Today

Who Belled the Cat
A Regular Business
$1000 for a Cartoon
5 Names for a Baby

By Arthur Brisbane

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Ethiopians say of Mussolini's powerful tanks, that carry cannon and machine guns and spit fire and bullets:

"We do not fear tanks; once we are near them they are lost."

One commander of Ethiopian troops, General Wolde Giorgis, says he and his men captured six Italian tanks easily. They poured gasoline over the tanks, set fire to them, and intense heat forced the tank crew to come out and surrender.

A little asbestos might fix that. Also, you are reminded of the old story about "belling the cat." Who poured on the gasoline?

Pennsylvania's council of Republican women gathered at Harrisburg, 500 strong, cheered when Henry Ford was suggested for President.

No doubt that the man from Michigan and everywhere else on earth would make a powerful candidate. Even the professors would find it hard to persuade the people that Ford does not know how to make an automobile.

But Ford is wise, and, in the words of the late Abe Stein, would probably say to the politicians:

"I have a regular business of my own."

With probably not more than twenty-five years more to give to his "regular business," Henry Ford would probably not take on any other important job.

Joseph V. Connolly, who runs Universal Service and King Features Syndicate, offers $1000 to the American cartoonist who will make the best figure representing excessive taxation.

Nazi, with his cartoons, helped to kill Tweed ring graft, Davenport's savage cartoons damaged the trusts, as did F. Opper's even more effective cartoons on "Willie and his Papa," and a well-conceived figure of prohibition helped to bury that folly.

What would you suggest as a cartoon to represent excessive taxation? A suggestion might be as valuable as a cartoon, although pictures are more powerful than words.

The Duke and Duchess of Kent's six-weeks-old baby, first male child born in the British royal family since, in the big war, it changed its German name, "Guelph," to the more English name, "Windsor," has been solemnly christened, the Archbishop of Canterbury officiating.

The little baby will go through life labeled "Edward George Nicholson Paul Patrick," five different names. Paul was added at the last minute to please the baby's uncle, Regent of Jugoslavia. Patrick, perhaps, was intended to please the Irish, which will not be found easy.

The small baby some day may be "King of England and Emperor of India." If that should happen, you could wish him no better fortune than a strong resemblance to his grandfather, King George, a good man and a law-abiding King.

Bishops of England's Anglican church, the Archbishop of Canterbury leading, denounce Chancellor Hitler's persecution of German Jews, as they well may, and they hope that Christians in Great Britain and elsewhere will "exert their influence."

The first thing would be for British athletes to stay away from the Olympic games if held on German soil.

One bishop remarks that persecution of Jews may prove "a grave obstacle to the promotion of confidence and good-will between Germany and other nations."

What is more important is that it means sooo cruel and cowardly persecution of human beings outnumbered 100 to 1.

The order for steel made in Germany, to be used in New York's triborough bridge, which would use taxpayers' money to make jobs abroad, has been cancelled definitely.

So, all is well that ends well, there.

The response to that piece of foolishness in the way of publicity was emphatic.

"No Noble Peace Prize" this year, possibly because there is no sign of peace anywhere; the jury awarding prizes looking at Italy, Ethiopia, China, Japan, France, England and others, some fifty nations "ganging up" on Italy, could hardly allot a peace prize.

The best hope for peace seems to reside in international hatreds, rather than in benevolent pacifist efforts.

The hatred between Russia and Japan, and Russia and Germany, helps to keep those three combative nations relatively peaceful.

Hatred between France and Germany, which might break into war at anytime if Germany

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

$4700 HOLDUP IN LOWELL

THE WEATHER
Generally fair and somewhat colder tonight and Saturday; lowest temperatures tonight in middle and upper 30's; moderate northwest winds.
High tides 8:13 a. m.; 8:40 p. m.
Sun rises 6:43; sets 4:15.
Light all vehicles by 5:45 p. m.
8 A. M. TEMPERATURES
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

WOMEN FIGHT FOR HILL GIRL

'Give Her Retrial' Demand Of Big Society Leaders

EDITH MAXWELL
"He Tried to Murder Me," Her Plea

PRIMITIVE CODE, NOT GIRL, HELD REALLY ON TRIAL

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN
International News Service Special Correspondent

New York, Nov. 22—A black-haired, defiant, mountain girl, rebel against the stern and foolish "curfew" code of the wild back hills, sat today in a jail cell at Wise, Va., sentenced to spend 25 years of her life behind bars because she killed her drunken "pappy" with a high-heeled slipper.

"But I hit him because he was a 'goin' to kill me!" the 21-year-old Edith Maxwell protested.

And men and women everywhere, from her own state in the south to New York "up North," echoed Edith's protests with the humane demand that she be given a new trial, on the ground that she was tried by a prejudiced jury of the "old order." Every point in the evidence pointed clearly to self-defense.

Trigg Maxwell, her father, had a knife in his hand.

He was drunk on corn-likker.

He was screaming with rage.

He was coming at her with his knife and his drunken threats—and she batted him with her patent-leather opera pump until he fell away from her, and died.

For this, a tobacco-chewing hill-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

Balances and Receipts
Washington, Nov. 22 — Today's Treasury Balance, $1,462,745,866; U. S. Customs Receipts, $21,256,945.

"MOST CORRUPT GOVERNMENT"

"And I do verily believe, that if the principle were to prevail, of a common law being in force in the United States (which principle possesses the general government at once of all the powers of the state governments, and reduces us to a single consolidated government), it would become the most corrupt government on the earth."
—THOMAS JEFFERSON, letter to Gideon Cramer, August 13, 1800.

Ryan Named in Harvard Beating

$50,000 BARED AS CURLEY GEM LOOT

HOLDUP GANG GETS $4700 IN LOWELL

Lowell, Nov. 22—Four masked men, using a sledge-hammer, smashed their way into the office of the Chelmsford Shoe Co. on Chelmsford street, this afternoon, held up four girls and a man, and escaped with $4700.

They fled in an automobile, heading toward Boston.

Three men with sawed-off shotguns were picked up later in Billerica, and held for questioning, but employes of the shoe company said the robber gang carried automatic pistols.

Entering the factory building unnoticed, the gang found the door to the cashier's office locked. They carried a sledgehammer with them and quickly broke open the heavy door.

BACKED AGAINST WALL

Two bandits, each with two pistols, backed the employes against a wall. A third stood guard at the door and the fourth went for the money.

Mrs. Elizabeth Snyder, office manager, was forced to work the combination, take out the money and hand it over.

The fourth robber dumped all the bills and coin into a black bags which he carried.

He started off first, dashing to a waiting automobile. The others followed, backing swiftly out of the office, covering their victims as long as they could.

ALARM SPREAD

As soon as they vanished, one girl sprang to the telephone and called police.

Besides Mrs. Snyder those held up were May Kafe, Vera Boyle, Catherine Fitzgerald and Lous Aptaker.

Police flashed the alarm throughout eastern Massachusetts and asked for a blockade on all roads toward Boston and Worcester.

Two different descriptions of the robbers' automobile were given by women living in the neighborhood of the factory.

Police were inclined to believe that the men picked up in Billerica were hunters.

E. Boston Hunter Shot in Wrentham

Wrentham, Nov. 22—While hunting in the Wrentham woods with three companions, Rosario Spampinato of London street, East Boston, was accidentally shot today, police said.

The injured man's companions halted a passing motorist and Spampinato was taken to the Pondville State Hospital at Norfolk where he is in a serious condition.

Boom on in Texas, Mansfield Finds

Texas shows great signs of prosperity, Mayor Mansfield stated today upon his return to City Hall after an absence of ten days during which he visited Houston, Galveston, New Orleans and Washington.

U. S. Blocks Shipments to Italy

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Indications developed today that the administration either had begun or was contemplating application of drastic financial pressure to prevent American trade with Italy and Ethiopia.

Appraised of unconfirmed reports some oil tankers and other vessels had mysteriously cancelled cargo voyages to the Italo-Ethiopian war zone, both from Eastern and Gulf ports, officials expressed belief it might be due to refusal of federal agencies to extend notice they hold from shipping companies

The source of this hint did not explain what federal agency might be involved. The shipping board, however, holds obligations against a number of American vessels and intimation was given that the board already had contacted owners of vessels on which the government has mortgages or contemplates doing so.

Such action would be in line with President Roosevelt's warning on October 5 that any transactions American business men have with belligerents in the East African conflict would be at their own risk.

Texas Oil Shipments To Italy to Continue

Corpus Christi, Tex., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Corpus Christi crude Oil Company announced today it would continue to ship oil to Italy so long as no embargo is placed on the commodity by the United States.

Three Italian tankers sailed from here this week with more than 100,000 barrels of oil.

It was reported the Corpus Christi Company was negotiating a new contract with Italy for 1936.

(Other details on Page 2)

Girl Window Washer Killed

Since her mother died, a year ago, Susie Lecrease, 17, of 256 Main street, Everett, had been "little mother" to five of the other six children in the family.

Today, while the year-old baby slept in its crib, Susie fell to her death from the third-floor apartment where she kept house for her father, Joseph.

She had been washing windows and had lost her balance.

Neighbors, hearing her scream when she toppled off the window sill, rushed into the areaway where she fell.

The girl was still breathing, but they dared not move her. Instead, police were notified and she was rushed to Whidden Memorial Hospital. She died, however, in the ambulance before the hospital was reached.

The other six children in the family range in age from 1 to 18 years.

Mr. Motorist Please Note This!

Watch out for freezing temperatures tonight, motorists! Predictions are that mercury will drop to the middle twenties.

Be remember to put alcohol or anti-freeze mixtures in your radiators if you have not done so.

RYAN NAMED AS JANITOR'S ASSAILANT

Bennett Y. Ryan of New York, a Harvard junior, was named in court by a classmate today as an assailant of Frank Foster, the 67-year-old university janitor who was beaten following a Harvard - Dartmouth game party in Dunster House.

Ryan, son of a wealthy publisher, and Eugene H. George, Harvard sophomore and Milton social registerite, went on trial in East Cambridge district court charged with assault and battery on Foster.

Ryan, according to his attorney, Robert T. Bushnell, has withdrawn from college.

The student who named Ryan was Cedric Francis, one of those who attended the party at which the defendants and about 18 others, including two girls, were present.

"FIGHTING DRUNK"

Francis described Ryan as "fighting drunk."

Ryan, according to testimony, had been requested to leave the party and George, described as sober, had been sent to follow him to see that he made his way from the building.

Francis said that he and two others at the party, Victor Royal and the latter's brother, Martin, followed George and found him at the bottom of the stairway in Dunster House.

George told him, Francis said, that Ryan had tried to pick a fight with him.

Francis said he looked out and saw three men. These he identified as Ryan, Foster and William

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

New Clues in Pool Murder

While detectives searched the South End for two number pool operators in the slaying of Fred "Tough Tony" Thomas, 25 patrolmen and four sergeants canvassed the murder territory in Mattapan today, seeking clues.

In charge of Deputy Police Superintendent William W. Livingston, the large detail of men were endeavoring to locate persons who saw the killers and their victim in Haven avenue on the murder night.

From these persons, police hoped to obtain detailed descriptions of the slayers, with a possibility that detectives might recognize the men from the descriptions.

Deputy Superintendent James N Claflin, directing the investigation, is convinced, he said today, that the killing was the result of a quarrel over "Tough Tony's double-crossing of the two South End operators.

Two other South End men and a

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

STOCKS HEAVY

New York, Nov. 22 (INS)—The stock market suffered another severe shakeout today after a firm start. A wave of selling in the last hour brought losses running to more than $2.

The ticker ran behind in the late liquidation and was ten minutes late shortly after 2 o'clock.

This exceeded the first hour when the ticker trailed by four minutes and turnover ran more than a million shares.

Market reports on Pages 24, 25

BOWIE RESULTS

First—f-Chilly Ebbie, 105 (J. Wagner), 51.60, 16.70, 8.50; Kendall Green, 113 (A. Robertson), 4.50, 4.00; Joan D., 104 (C. Phillips), 4.90. Off—1:12⅕. Also ran—Count Cotton, Go Now, Skyride, Luke Phantom, Sit Out, Carvola, Adacruz, f-Ronfalon. (f-Field.)

Second—Camino Real, 115 (R. Booker), 7.70, 3.40, 2.70; aAcautaw, 115 (C. Stafford), 3.80, 2.60; Singing Heart, 108 (J. Renick), 2.50. Off 1:48. Also ran—Jordan Rose, Sweet Mollie, Sister Carrie, Mad Beth, Miss Cyllene, Minton, War Saint, Pillarita, aHeedless Gal. (aMrs. A. P. Doyle-A. Hullcoat entry.)

Third—Politen, 114 (H. Richards), 13.10, 7.50, 4.80; f-Corner Boy, 114 (T. Fowler), 11.30, 6.60; Little Argo, 110 (Robertson), 5.10. Off 2:12⅕. Also ran—f-Keswick, Worthington, Sandy Belle, f-Caloric, Monedy, Corvine, American Belle, Play Off, Vince Farley. (f-Field.)

DAILY DOUBLE—Chilly Ebbie, 1st; Politen, 3rd—PAY OFF $2,026.40

Fourth—c-Ugin 109 (H. Richards) 9.40, 3.50, 5.60; Wee Lad 109 (Phillips) 7.10, 5.60; c-Absconder 109 (C. Reid) 5.60. Off 2:40⅘. Also ran—a-Wedge Lad, a-Alit, Balcony, Mad Mahdi. (a-C. F. Hockley entry. c-Brangcastle Farm entry.)

BRIDAL GIFTS RETURNED SECRETLY

Thefts at Governor Curley's home, revealed for the first time in yesterday's Boston Evening American, included the loss of three gifts sent to his daughter on the eve of her wedding to Lieutenant-Colonel Edward C. Donnelly last June.

They were included in loot that ran to a total of nearly $50,000, including jewels.

About $40,000 worth of the loot has since been secretly returned, including two of the gifts.

These were a few of the highlights today as detectives pressed with utmost secrecy toward recovery of $10,000 worth of jewels and a third gift valued at $90 which are still missing.

SEARCH PAWNSHOPS

Another is the revelation that one expensive piece, given by the original thief for disposal, was afterwards stolen from the man who purchased it from the jeweler.

Detectives have hope, but a slight one, that it might be returned this week.

Other missing pieces, they fear, may never be found. They were disposed of by a man who did not have his full faculties at the time of the sale, and therefore, is unable to furnish any lead to where they might be traced.

Hope for recovery lay in a thorough search of Boston and New York pawnshops and word that trickled through the underworld that the jewels were too "hot" to be found with.

The Governor's daughter, who discovered the theft on the eve of her wedding to Lieutenant-Colonel Donnelly last June, recalled the detectives in reticence today.

But she basked in one ray of happiness—the return of a $5000

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MUSSOLINI PREPARES TO FIGHT U. S. OIL EMBARGO

ICKES' STATEMENT CAUSES RESENTMENT IN ROME

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Rome, Nov. 22—Fascist authorities expressed open suspicion today over Secretary Ickes' call on the United States oil industry to halt shipments to Italy and Ethiopia, declaring this brought America closer to the ranks of "sanctionist" countries subject to reprisals.

Harold L. Ickes

The American oil administrator's request was declared a serious threat to Italy's wartime supply.

Should this barrier fail definitely, Fascists pointed out, they would be forced to seek elsewhere the fuel vital to their mechanized armies, driving for conquest in Ethiopia.

In such circumstances, Italy's access to oil supplies would be rendered uncertain.

The principal sources then would be controlled by companies of what would be considered by Italy as "sanctionists," to be dealt with under the "eye-for-an-eye" policy.

American oil interests bowed to the State Department's wishes earlier in withdrawing from an Ethiopian concession.

Observers pointed out, however, that that was a case of future development, while the Italian business was already well established.

Between January and September of this year, Italy imported 467,299 quintales of lubricating oils. From the United States it bought 104,247 quintales. (The metric quintal is equivalent to 220.46 pounds avoirdupois.)

Of the total importation figure for that period of 1,149,433 quintales of gasoline, the United States sent only 59,574 quintales, but that nation was Italy's greatest source for this fuel except for Rumania. Russia and other nations applying sanctions.

Italian engineers conceded that if other non-sanctionist nations followed the lead of the United States, Italy's fuel and lubricant problem would become serious. Italy's production of combustibles and lubricating oils is negligible.

of the administration's repeated admonitions against trade with the belligerents.

President Roosevelt has warned American exporters that any transactions they have with the warring nations are at their own risk. To this was added yesterday an appeal by Secretary Ickes that the oil industry voluntarily halt shipments to both countries.

The capital's interpretation, generally, was that Ickes was merely trying to increase "moral pressure" — public opinion — against traffic with belligerents.

It was understood officials now believe they can go no further under existing law toward declaring a flat embargo on oil like that which already applies to arms and munitions.

Data on October oil exports to Italy is not yet available, but it is known the United States shipped 1,352,181 barrels of oil and gasoline and by-products to that country in the first nine months of this year, along with 184,152 gallons of insulating or transformer oils and 2,188,733 pounds of lubricating grease.

Paul L. Hopper, petroleum expert of the Commerce Department, said today estimates of the oil reserves of leading countries were highly speculative.

Most nations will not divulge even their total supplies in storage "because it is a clear indication of how well prepared they are for war."

Other officials asserted the United States and Russia had sufficient oil within their continental limits to supply an effective war.

The only available estimate of proven oil reserve places the world figure at 24,465,000,000 barrels, the United States leading all others with 12,000,000,000 barrels.

Big U. S. Oil Shipments To Italy Now Reported

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Figures on oil exports in October, first full month of the Italian-Ethiopian war, are expected by officials to show at least a partial disregard

Ethiopians Beaten Off in North

With the Italian Army at Makale, Nov. 22 (AP)—The redoubtable Ras Seyoum, beaten off by an Italian column at Abaro Pass yesterday, circled and attacked the Italian rear guard today, but was repulsed again after a hot skirmish.

The leader of Ethiopia's northern army was reported in dispatches from the Italian command in the Tembien region to have engaged 15 battalions of Italian native troops who form the head of the column now attempting to reach Amba Alaji.

Four Italian battalions of infantry and a squadron of cavalry reported yesterday that they had smashed through an Ethiopian ambuscade after several hours' fighting.

It was the rear of the same column that Ras Seyoum and his men attacked today, apparently after a fast overnight march.

The Italians, however, were awaiting the maneuver and were prepared. They said they had repulsed the rear guard attack without loss.

Ladder Hits Truck, 2 Firemen Hurt

Two firemen were severely injured today when Ladder 18, responded to a blaze on the L street bridge, sideswiped a parked lumber truck at Congress and A streets, South Boston.

Laddermen John J. Canniff, 41 Mallet street, Dorchester, and Garode Joyce, 4, of Althea street, Dorchester, were thrown a distance of 15 feet or more, the latter rolling under a parked sedan.

Canniff suffered a brain concussion, puncture wounds on the right thigh and a possible fracture of the right shoulder. Joyce fractured a finger and suffered possible internal injuries as well as cuts and bruises.

35 ERA Painters Given New Jobs

Thirty-five painters who were suspended from service yesterday when the bridge and ferry division of the Boston public works department failed to find new projects for them, will return to their jobs tonight.

The men appealed to Mayor Mansfield for assistance. He contacted federal officials and a new project for painting of ferry slips was approved.

MANY ITALIANS DIE IN BATTLE, FOE CLAIMS

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Addis Ababa, Nov. 22 — Three hundred Italian soldiers and three Italian officers were slain by Ethiopians in a battle north of Makale, the government said today in a communique.

The Italian commander was wounded seriously in the conflict Nov. 12, the communique said, and one colonel was among the Italians killed.

The encounter occurred in the Womberta region, behind the Italian front lines at Makale, the Ethiopian forces being led by Dedjazmatch Kassa Senabet.

Two hundred rifles and four machine guns were reported captured from the Italians.

The encounter was described as "the first real fighting on any scale since the war began."

Sebahet, who is governor of northern Agame province, informed Emperor Haile Selassie that the battle lasted 11 hours, resulting in utter defeat for the Italians.

Another official announcement said Ethiopians under Dedjazmatch Worre surprised an Italian detachment advancing toward Koiel in the Tembien Mountains northwest of Makale, and killed the Italian commander and numerous soldiers.

The rest of the Italians were reported to have fled to Makale.

Ethiopian losses were not estimated.

Britain Answers Duce On League Penalties

London, Nov. 22 (AP)—A British note answering Italy's protest against application of League of Nations sanctions was handed to the Italian ambassador, Dino Grandi, by Sir Samuel Hoare, British Foreign Secretary. The text will be published tomorrow morning. It was understood to be polite but firm, making clear to Premier Mussolini that Britain did not intend to lift the League penalties.

The sanctions were applied, Britain's note was understood to set forth, entirely in conformity with membership in the League.

Star Raps Women

Why Men Rule Film Capital

GENTLER SEX "TOO SELFISH"

Copyright, 1935, International News Service

MYRNA LOY

Hollywood, Nov. 22—Men control Hollywood because women are too selfish to help one another.

In a statement that will probably take the film capital by the ears, Myrna Loy today made this charge and backed it up with her own experience.

The star, who began as a photographer's model and has risen to become one of Hollywood's most glamorous personalities, declared:

"In all my years of striving for a place in this business, only one woman, Natacha Rambova, ever gave me a helping hand. Others who had an opportunity deliberately turned away.

"On the other hand, I never could have got anywhere without the unselfish, good-natured assistance of a considerable number of men."

Myrna, who recently staged a salary battle with M-G-M, but who is back at work on the picture "Whipsaw," doesn't care if she is starting another argument. Particularly, if it will do any good.

"I'm only talking from my own experience," she said, "but it probably represents that of hundreds of girls out here. It's too bad, too. If women had banded together to help each other, the story of Hollywood might have been different."

DEMETER FAILS TO MAKE GAIN IN RECOUNT

Only one change was made by the recount of votes cast on November 7 for election of three Boston school committee members, the election commission announced today.

John C. Flaherty of Dorchester, went to fifth place in a field of 29 candidates, replacing Joseph G. Sullivan of Roxbury.

George Demeter of Back Bay, who petitioned for the recount, was still fourth man on the ballot when work was completed today. Henry J. Smith held third place. The recount gave Smith a net gain of 120 votes over Demeter.

The final vote for fifth place was Flaherty 20,313, Sullivan 20,420. Maurice J. Tobin's final vote for first place was 81,915, and Dr. Charles E. Mackey's vote for seventh place 69,882. Each showed a slight gain.

The final vote for the other candidates was: John F. Donahue, 3088; William P. Kelly, 3202; Frederick M. O'Hara, 4594; James T. Burke, 4339; Hayward Tamkin, 4378; Herman Carp, 4548; Benjamin Eisenstadt, 4689; Warren A. Casey, 5432; Adam Palaza, 6017; Matthew J. Kelly, 6047.

Alice M. Martin, 11,849; James E. Gilden, 13,869; Joseph L. Kaplan, 8920; Angelo R. Coppola, 8964; Paul T. Burke, 9467; Miriam C. Regan, 14,238; Agnes L. McCarthy, 9417; John J. Concannon, 8840.

Nyman H. Kolodny, 17,270; Francis D. Dailey, 6250; J. Arthur Moriarty, 14,406; Melvin A. McCully, 6877, and Albert P. McCulloch, 10,142.

Today

Continued from First Page

becomes strong enough or overconfident, holds both these nations from outside enterprises of conquest. With all these checks, counter-checks and balances, old Uncle Sam, if he knew enough to mind his own business, might go his way serenely, in peace, for years to come.

Berlin cables indicate that Chancellor Hitler expects something to happen, and does not like the "superior Russian and French military strength." He has called on the "war baby" army classes of 1915 and 1918 to be ready for military service. These young men would bring the strength of Germany's army up to 1,000,000 men.

At the same time you read of "conversations" between the French ambassador to Berlin and Hitler, looking to a French-German rapprochement that might wipe out age-old hatreds.

That would seem rather optimistic, but powerful financial and industrial interests in Germany are supposed to control its present government. With Communist Russia leaning so close against them it might suit their interest to urge community of action between the so-called "capitalist" nations of western Europe.

The sight of France and Germany at war again might give, to Stalin, many ideas.

R.H.WHITE CO.

Your new fall suit will do double duty if it's a 2-trouser Whitely

$25

and Remember...

Every Whitely SUIT has 2 pair of trousers

So it's a simple matter to always have a freshly pressed pair of trousers to put on . . . and you'll have to admit that your $25 went a long ways for personal appearance, for suit price and for quality in clothes that you'd expect to pay much more for.

Also Whitely Overcoats $25

MEN . . . buy your clothing on one of our EASY PAY PLANS

1. *Use your charge account.*
2. *Use our 3 month pay plan.*
3. *Use our 5 month pay plan.*

WHITE'S MEN'S CLOTHING—MEZZANINE

R.H.WHITE CO.

NO NEED TO PAY CASH — 1, Use charge-a-plate. 2, 10% down, balance in 9 equal monthly payments, plus small carrying charge. 3, Nothing down, 1/3 on the 10th of 3 succeeding months. No carrying charge.

$119 is a modest price indeed for a luxurious Hudson seal dyed muskrat COAT

Usually Priced $159

A classic for two seasons now—proof enough of its smartness and wearability. Exceptionally full furred, of careful workmanship—true to White's tfadition. Swagger or fitted model—sizes 14 to 42. Winter's here—so you can't afford to delay buying your fur coat—especially with them at THIS price!

WHITE'S FUR SHOP 2ND FLOOR

R.H.WHITE CO.

Ready Saturday

for every gift giver . . . and for every woman in New England who needs an

NUMBER 13 of a series of UNCOMMON SALES

1. to provide fresh, smart, new, wanted merchandise in wide assortments of sizes, colors and styles.
2. to enable wise early shoppers to buy NOW with convenience, ease, speed and comfort.
3. to SAVE you money, thus enabling you to make your gift budget go farther.
4. to enable those who must send gifts to distant points, to shop now and get their packages underway.

all-wool Flannel Robe

$4.85

Every robe in this sale regularly priced 5.95

Check these different style points on the smart robe sketched:

- Man-tailored
- Double-breasted
- Double notch collar
- Three patch pockets
- Wide sash with fringe
- Double loose cuff
- Novelty applique on pocket
- plain colors with contrasting trims—*in*
- Colors—copen, navy, green, rose, orchid and wine.
- Size 16, small, medium and large.

There's no need going into details to point out that for New England winters a 100% wool robe is the most satisfactory. AT the most satisfactory low price of the season — no chances of repeating!

WHITE'S NEGLIGEES 3RD FLOOR

MAIL ORDER BOX

R. H. White Co., Boston, Mass.

Please mail me ..... robes at $4.85.

Size ..... Color .....

Name .....

Address .....

Chg. ( ) Cash ( ) C.O.D ( )

Plea to Missing Mother Seen in Baby's Smiles

ANN MARSTERS URGES 'MARY' SEEK BABY

Somewhere in Boston today "Mery Costa" is hiding.

At City Hospital, her baby, little Dennis, is waiting.

Cooing and jolly, the delight of doctors and nurses, Little Dennis misses his mother, however.

But the mother keeps silent, maintains secrecy as to her whereabouts.

The mother abandoned the "perfect baby" in a dark, drafty hallway of a St. Botolph street house.

Left Note

She left a note pinned to the baby's clothing, asking whoever found him to take good care of him until she could come back and claim him.

Scores of offers to adopt the child have been received at the hospital, but authorities turn them all down—waiting for "Mary Costa."

The term "Perfect Baby" is not bestowed upon little Dennis without good reason.

Doctors at the hospital say they have never seen a more perfect child, and Dennis smiles in agreement.

Mother love is what little Dennis needs, and everyone at the hospital, indeed, everyone in Boston hopes his mother returns soon, bringing her love and tender care with her.

Offers to Aid

Meanwhile, Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, holds open her offer to aid "Mary Costa" if she will only communicate with this office.

Miss Marsters, in an open letter addressed to "Mary Costa," promised to see to it that whatever difficulties face the mother will be ironed out if she will return and claim her baby.

Police are checking hospitals which record finger and foot prints of new born babies in an effort to identify the child.

BABY DENNIS
Thousands Anxious to Adopt Him

New Plea to Mary

Dear "Mary Costa":

I wonder if you are now debating upon how to answer my letter of yesterday? I want to tell you again that you have nothing to fear and everything to gain—baby Dennis, for one thing.

Of course the offer to help you still stands, and if you will come and tell me your problems, there is sure to be some solution which will bring you and your baby happily together.

Perhaps you are telling yourself that little Dennis will be better off if he is adopted by someone who will be able to give him all the advantages that you cannot. Money can buy many things for Dennis, but it could never buy him the devotion of a real mother.

There may be those who think harshly of a mother who could abandon her baby to the mercy of strangers, but behind the mother's reasons for doing so, there is usually some inescapable tragedy.

Dennis, himself, looks so bewildered yet so trusting—trusting that everything will be all right and that you will keep your promise to return for him.

I think you will, and I would be so glad to make it easy as possible for you.

Sincerely,
ANN MARSTERS,
Boston Evening American.

Write to Mary, Your Letter May Win

How would you bring Baby Dennis and Mary together again?

What would you say to touch her mother's heart, to quiet her fears and to make her claim her baby?

You can speak to Mary. You can advise and counsel her. You can help bring her back to her little son, who needs her tender care.

The Boston Evening American opens its columns to you. Write to Mary. Talk to her as you would a daughter or a sister. It is the sympathy you feel now she needs. Write it. Mary will read it.

The Boston Evening American has secured a pair of guest tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum Theater for the writer of each letter published.

Twenty-five dollars also awaits those who write to Mary—ten dollars to the author of the best appeal, five to the second and a dollar each for the ten others chosen.

Write now. Limit your letter to 100 words. Mail to Baby Problem Editor, care Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

'PERFECT' WAIF DELIGHTS HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS

LOVE Hinted in SLAYING

RICH BRIDE UNDER QUIZ

New York, N. Y., Nov. 22 (INS)—Detention of a middle-aged recluse after an early morning chase, today added another mystery to the slaying of romantically-inclined Leroy Smith, 23, a farmer.

State troopers hemmed in a taxicab in which they found Gordon McAllister, 55, a designer, after a three-mile pursuit from the Revolutionary home of Mary Virginia Swope Philpot, 37, wealthy young matron wooed by Smith.

Unable to explain his sudden exit from the Philpot house, McAllister was held for questioning.

Also there, worn after a night of grilling, was Luther Philpot, 39, who eloped with Mary last February, only to have the marriage broken up after three days by the bride's mother. With Philpot was a friend, Carl Stottlemyer, with whom he has been living in New York city.

Romance Rumor

Both youths face renewed questioning, as do Mary, her mother and her stepfather, Nicholas Salaman.

Although none of the persons mentioned has thus far thrown any light on the death of Smith, police were convinced it was a case of murder—murder inspired by jealousy.

Troopers said they have learned Smith was courting the high school matron so ardently that all the town was talking. They believe this romantic pursuit caused someone to put a .32-calibre bullet in his chest.

Smith was found face downward in the mud near Mary's home. He had been missing five days but only dead for 48 hours, an autopsy showed. They believe the murder was committed elsewhere.

The slayer was so deliberate he placed Smith's leather jacket on his body after the killing. There was no bullet hole in the jacket.

McAllister's sudden departure from the mystery house startled state police. They were searching around the house when they saw McAllister run out and leap into a cab, a brief case under his arm. The taxi raced away and troopers gave chase.

Defends Bride

"I didn't know you fellows wanted me to stop," McAllister said, blandly.

The designer resents dail questions that sought to link Smith with Mary.

"Was Miss Swope (Mrs. Philpot) interested in Smith?" he was asked.

"How could she be?" he replied, "She's not divorced from her husband."

Young Philpot did not appear to be resentful about Smith. He gave three addresses where he said he spent Saturday night—the night Smith disappeared after dining at the home of Mary's family.

Mary denied Smith was her suitor.

"We were just friendly," she insisted.

Artist Hires Guard

Miss Hammond Fears Kidnap

NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

Gloucester, Nov. 22—Natalie Hays Hammond, artist daughter of the famous mining engineer, John Hays Hammond, has a bodyguard against kidnapers, it was learned today by the Boston Evening American.

She denied it vehemently last August, when rumors of kidnap threats were circulating.

But in her absence in New York today, in connection with the $100,000 suit that Leonard Doyle, an actor, has filed against her, the facts about the bodyguard were learned.

It seems that Miss Hammond "hired" one bodyguard November 1 and now has another, a husky young reserve officer of the local police force.

About six months ago Miss Hammond went to the police and asked them to recommend a man, whom she would pay $35 a week.

She hired Philip Swett, 25, of Bond's Hill, and installed him as her nightly guard in a room near here in her 40-room "bungalow" on her father's estate.

She "fired" him because she said she found him asleep, but Swett denies he was sleeping and claimed his notebook would prove his statement.

According to Swett, on the night she said she found him asleep, he saw her emerge from her room, get a drink of water and return to check up on him. He says he was watching her out of the corner of one eye and has it all down in his book.

Swett has been replaced by the police department reserve officer who is well equipped, with his 6 feet of height and 200 pounds of weight, to drive away any kidnapers.

WOMEN Will Say It's UNTRUE

25 YEARS TO STEER AUTO?

Amherst, Nov. 22 (AP)—It takes a woman 25 years' practice to steer an automobile as well as the average man, a professor of psychology at Massachusetts State College said today.

Dr. Harry R. De Silva said a series of tests disclosed that after the quarter-century of experience, women constantly improve, while men who have driven that length of time or longer do little better than beginners.

Dr. DeSilva based his conclusions, he said, on tests given 2,500 persons. The tests were given on a model steering device which duplicated conditions met in steering a car along a crooked road.

Men improved more rapidly than women during the first ten years of driving, the test showed, but after that they were progressively slower.

The testing device throws a miniature "roadscape" unpredictably from side to side, and the person being tested keeps the road in front of his radiator cap by moving the steering wheel.

Scores were based on the percentage of time the driver was able to keep his car on the road during one-minute test intervals.

Results of the test, Dr. De Silva said, showed:

"Men who have driven more than ten years score progressively lower on the test. Those who have been driving 25 to 30 years, or more, do little better than beginners."

In Theft Net

Henry J. Nolan, 18, of Frawley street, Roxbury, today faces court on a charge of breaking and entering. He was arrested today by Patrolman Frank Murchy, who found him in a drug store on Center street, Jamaica Plain.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Visit our FOUR *Livable Homes*
Open daily, 1:00 to 9:00 p. m.

built under our Home Development Plan in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration

- To our $14,000 Home in Belmont, follow Route 2 to Arlington-Belmont line. Turn left on Village Hill Road to house at 5 Claire Road.
- To our $18,500 Home in Newton, Commonwealth Avenue to Hammond Street (half-mile beyond Boston College). Turn right on Hammond to 37 Woodchester Drive.
- To our $10,000 Home in Winchester, Route 38 to Symmes Corner. Turn right on Stowell Road to No. 16.
- To our $8,000 Home in Melrose . . . Main Street to Lynn Fells Parkway. Turn right on parkway and about one-half mile down on left is Nelson Road. House at No. 5.

The WELLESLEY, MILTON and WEST ROXBURY Homes will be open Sunday from 3:00 to 9:00 p. m.

THE STORE FOR MEN
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

- for chilly mornings!
- for his Christmas!

1,000 pairs at $1.79

The leather slippers have padded leather soles, quilted moire lining. Black, brown, red or blue. Sizes 6 to 12.* The English camelcloth slippers in tan and brown checks. Sizes 6 to 13.*
*No half sizes.

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN
Mail or phone orders filled—call HUB hard 2700

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

PHILCO
Balanced Superheterodyne

Only $20

- Electro dynamic speaker with exclusive Philco Moving Coil that adds sensitivity.
- Tapered volume control—Even the strongest local stations can be tapered down to desired volume.
- Illuminated dial and smooth, accurate ball-bearing tuning.
- Complete with Philco high-efficiency tubes.

Other Philcos up to $180
Ask about our budget plan

Trade-in Allowance on Your Old Radio

Mail or phone orders—HUbbard 2100 until 10 P. M.
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

Thanksgiving Candy Specials

3-lb. Box of Chocolates 79c
Assortment of tasty centers with smooth chocolate coating. For the Thanksgiving table.

5-pound Box Hard Candies
Filled pieces; or combination hard and filled centers. **89c**

1-lb. Box of Chocolates
Delicious centers; plenty of chewy pieces. **29c**

Unsalted Pecans
Medium-size halves; none sent C.O.D. POUND **55c**

Salted Nuts
Crisp, brown nuts, with peanuts. None sent C.O.D. POUND **48c**

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

SATURDAY at 9.30
Sale-1573 prs.
Women's $2 to $4
Fall Dress and Sports
SHOES
• Kid
• Calf
• Suede
$1.59

Some Are Discontinued Styles

—Group includes pumps, ties, straps, oxfords.
—High, Baby Louis, Cuban, built up and covered heels.
—Sizes 3 to 9—Widths AA to C in the group.
—No Mail or Phone Orders filled, No Exchanges, No Refunds.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Cold Weather Comes to Town!
Boys

Boys' ALL-WOOL Mackinaws
Usually $6.95! Wool plaids; full-belted style, plain or fancy back; bellows pockets; blue, red, brown; sizes 8 to 18. **$6.49**

Boys' ALL-WOOL OVERCOATS
Double breasted, raglan-shoulder style; wool lined; full belted; slash pockets. Brown or gray checks or mixtures. Sizes 5 to 10 years. **$6.95**

Boys' ALL-WOOL JACKETS
32-ounce all-wool Cossack jackets with full-length TALON slide fastener. Adjustable sides; yoke pleated back. Sizes 8 to 18. **$3.49**

Youths' Hochmeyer Slacks
Usually $2.95! Hochmeyer corduroy slacks, in tan, brown or gray. Sizes 14 to 18. **$1.95** PAIR

Boys' Pullover-style Wool Sweaters
Popular slipon style in popular colors; also some with fancy border designs. Sizes 28 to 32 in the group. **$1.19**

Boys' 1-Pc. Flannelette Pajamas
Of 1921 Amoskeag cloth; one-piece style, frog trimmed. Assortment of striped patterns; sizes 8 to 14 years. **79c** PAIR

Boys' Worsted Hockey Caps 59c

SOCIETY WOMEN JOIN FIGHT TO FREE HILL BILLY GIRL

Continued from First Page

billy jury came down the mountain and found Edith guilty of murder —not so much for killing Trigg Maxwell, because he wasn't much account anyway, but because she had turned a dead ear to the curfew and walked out with her boy friend when the moon was midnight high and mountain folk figured a decent girl ought to be home in her cabin.

Their verdict—a quarter of a century in jail—gave rise to a storm of indignant and shocked protest from prominent men and women.

In New York, Mrs. Oliver Harriman was one of the first to express surprise and dismay at the extreme sentence.

"The girl should certainly have a new trial, I think," Mrs. Harriman declared.

"I am a Southerner myself, but I cannot help feeling Edith Maxwell did not get a fair trial down there. I am in favor of punishing any guilty person, but was this girl guilty?

"It seems obvious she killed her father in self-defense. Twenty-five years is an extreme penalty to pay for that," she added.

'Code' on Trial

Lillian D. Rock, president of the League for a Woman President, former president of the National Association of Women Lawyers, voiced a demand that the mountaineer girl be given a new trial for the sake of justice.

"I should say from what I have read of the case that the girl's attitude toward life and not the girl herself was put on trial," Miss Rock declared. "Of course, no sincere attorney can venture statements based on hearsay and news flashes, but from newspaper accounts I have gotten some picture of the case.

"The jurors, apparently, were plain mountain folk, who in their primitive way believed that no good girl stays out after 10 o'clock at night, and that any woman who wears 'store boughten' clothes is a courtesan.

"Edith Maxwell, educated and school teacher, did not hold to such old-fashioned, outmoded ideas that belong to the age when man was lord and master of the household and woman was only a chattel," Miss Rock added.

"We must try the person, not her beliefs. To revert to the latter practice is to cast out centuries of progress and make ourselves as ridiculous as those who tried Galileo and Giordan Bruno.

"As to the actual killing of Trigg Maxwell," Miss Rock went on, "I gather from what I have read of the case that the father, drunk as usual, attacked the girl, and in self-defense she struck him with her slipper. As a matter of fact, I cannot believe that such a blow could have caused the death of the rugged blacksmith of the mountains. The chances are he died of a heart attack, superinduced by alcoholism or shock or by pitching forward and landing head first on the hard floor.

'Right to Kill'

"Edith Maxwell is an unfortunate girl. She must be given a new trial—by a true jury of her peers!"

Sharing Miss Rock's opinion was former Judge Samuel D. Levy, late dean of the children's court in New York.

"I think the case of poor Edith Maxwell is one of the most outrageous things in this country," Judge Levy said. "The men who brought it in were incompetent and unfit to sit on a jury.

"That girl had a certain right to kill. It was a question of his life or hers. Her father was a drunken sot, who should have been out of the world than in it. He threatened her with a knife, she had every reason to suppose he intended to do her bodily injury, and she had every right to defend herself.

"The verdict ought to be reversed and I'm sure it will be. It was inhuman, unhumane and absolutely wrong."

Cecelia Rozovsky, associate director of the National Council of Jewish Women, also pleaded for a new trial for the girl.

"Apparently the position of women in that Virginia locale was not what we women in the North have come to think of as an American right," she said. "Trigg Maxwell treated his daughter as a chattel.

"We women pride ourselves on our advancement. If we are advanced, how can things like this, injustices like this one, happen? A 16-year-old girl certainly has a right to stay out until midnight.

"I think Edith Maxwell's sentence was much too harsh. It is wasting a human life."

Anna M. Rosenberg, experienced in labor problems and active in social work, was another who protested against the 25-year sentence as "terribly harsh."

"To me it is dreadful to think of a girl of 21 being sent to jail for a quarter of a century because she defended herself from a drunken father," Mrs. Rosenberg declared.

"I cannot call that a crime against society, which society has a right to punish. It was the instinctive, self-protective act of any human being. I can't imagine what kind of men convicted this poor girl."

Judge Anna M. Kross was equally vehement in her protest.

"If course I have not read all the evidence in the Maxwell case, but from what I have seen of it I am shocked at the verdict.

"Twenty-five years for a young girl with no criminal record is terribly severe. And she was a girl acting in self-defence," Judge Kross said.

"It is difficult for a judge to speak without all the evidence, but I hope she will have her decision reversed."

Can't Identify Attackers

FRANK FOSTER

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Still a bit shaky, and pale from the effects of his severe beating, Frank Foster, 67-year-old Dunster House janitor, is being led into East Cambridge district court with assistance of Charles Apted of the Harvard police. Foster failed to identify his alleged assailants.

HARVARD BOYS NOT IDENTIFIED BY FOSTER

Continued from First Page

A. Lawrence, a Harvard watchman, whom he did not then know.

GRABBED LARGER MAN

He said Royal Victor grabbed the larger man, Lawrence.

"The other two men—I saw them go down. The smaller man was on the bottom. I went over and pulled Ryan's coat and he got up, grabbed his hat and ran. I followed Ryan across the road."

He said he had no recollection of seeing Ryan's fist come in contact with Foster's body but said of Ryan:

"He was flailing away."

He said he tried to get Ryan into a car and that he ran to the bank of Charles river, and that someone suggested pushing him into the river to sober him.

RAN ACROSS DRIVE

Others apprehended Ryan ran across Memorial drive again and Francis followed, he said.

"I caught him. He still wanted to fight. He wanted to go back to the scene.

"I told him to come along with me to another student's room. I told him there was some punch there. I hadn't had any punch, but I took him there and left him."

George, according to Francis, followed them across the road after the fight, and was one of those going to help "dunk" Ryan in the river. It was under cross-examination by Bushnell that he described Ryan as "fighting drunk."

CAN'T IDENTIFY HIM

Neither Foster nor Lawrence was able to identify Ryan, but Lawrence said George was a young man he saw in a polo coat leaning over Foster's prostrate form after the fight.

Royal Victor testified he saw Ryan fighting with Lawrence while George was still standing in the doorway of Dunster House, where he found him after trailing him from the party.

"I opened the door and across the court I saw what looked to be a struggle between two men," he testified. "I thought it might be Ryan and I ran over. I saw Ryan and a man I later learned was Lawrence, fighting. I pulled Lawrence away."

Royal Victor testified he did not see Foster and that the next time he saw George he was across the drive questioning Lawrence as to his authority. George thought Lawrence was a Dartmouth student, the witness said.

COURTROOM THRONGED

Trial was before Judge Louis L. Green. A capacity crowd, including many students and several young women, was on hand and at least 25 persons stood to be sworn as witnesses.

Foster was attacked October 26. He suffered a broken cheekbone, a severe injury to his right eye and bruises and lacerations of the face, and was in a hospital for three weeks.

A small man, almost tiny, pale and showing the aftermath of his physical suffering, he was called to the first witness he testified:

"I was standing on the crosswalk in the court off Memorial drive and a young man ran out of one of the entries. He was running hard. I didn't pay any particular attention. He ran right into me and knocked me over.

"I believed to the watchman and he got him. I got up and went to his assistance. He was grappling with the man."

Foster named a student he said was trying to get the first youth away from the watchman.

"I came up and grabbed his arm. Someone came along and laid me out."

When he came to, he said, he saw nobody who looked like his assailant.

Lawrence testified he was standing within a few feet of Foster when the man ran out of Dunster House.

"As he came towards Foster he raised one arm and yelled, 'Get out of my way!'"

RUN DOWN BEFORE PUNCH

He demonstrated a punch but said he thought the body of the running man struck Foster before the punch.

"I grabbed the man by the lapels of his coat and got a headlock on him and suddenly I was attacked from the rear and right and left.

"Somebody hit me on the nose and on the jaw. I let go of the man and turned to the others. I didn't get a good look at the first man."

I. J. FOX AMERICA'S LARGEST FURRIER

LEOPARD CAT
Richly colored, strikingly marked—in a jaunty swagger model. Only a great spot cash purchase enables us to offer them for $88

RACCOON
Deep furred, long wearing pelts fashioned into coats by master workmen. You'll be amazed to find such garments at $88

Hot weather in October and Early November upset the fur market!

Special Purchase

. . of manufacturers' surplus stocks every coat an Exceptional Value

FUR COATS

Friday and Saturday!

RACCOONS $88
LEOPARD CAT . . . . .
BLACK CARACUL . . . . with Pointed Fox
KAFFA PONY . . . . . with Beaver
BROADTAIL . . . . . (proc. lamb) with dyed Squirrel
GENUINE OTTER . . . .
AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM
DARK MUSKRAT . . . with Beaver

Regularly $125 to $135

---Samples! ---One-of-a-kind! ---Odd Lot Fur Coats!

Listed below are a few examples of the outstanding values for Friday and Saturday.

Regular Price		Sale Price
$55	LAPIN Swaggers	$35
$79	DARK MUSKRATS	$55
$85	BROWN BROADTAIL (proc. lamb) Swaggers	$59
$95	KAFFA CARACULS	$66
$100	BLUE SPOTTED CAT sports coats	$72
$140	GENUINE OTTER with Beaver	$97
$150	DYED SQUIRREL Swaggers	$99
$159	BLACK CARACULS with Silver Fox	$119
$169	GREY SQUIRREL Swaggers	$129
$200	KAFFA CARACULS with Silver Fox	$135
$239	GREY KRIMMERS	$165
$295	HUDSON Seal-Dyed MUSKRATS with Mink	$195
$300	GENUINE BEAVERS	$210
$350	ALASKA SEALS, U. S. Government	$245
$375	RUSSIAN CARACULS	$265
$450	GREY PERSIAN LAMBS, Princess Model	$325
$600	BROADCURL PERSIAN LAMBS	$425
$625	RUSSIAN CARACULS, Imperial Silver Fox	$465
$900	DARK MINK Coats	$595
$2500	EASTERN MINK	$1750

THREE WAYS TO BUY

---You may pay cash.---You may charge.---You may open a Budget Account and pay in weekly or monthly payments.

I.J.FOX INC.
America's Largest Furrier
411 WASHINGTON STREET

Butler's 71 Summer St. NEXT TO COBB, BATES & YERXA

See our beautiful Window displays

Sale Starts Saturday at 9 Sharp

Right now . . . when you want to be smartly dressed for every occasion, Butler's offers these amazing values in chic frocks that sparkle with youthful stylefulness. These are truly the best values we have ever offered. Don't miss this unusual event.

We feature: Millinery Dresses Street Dresses Afternoon Dresses Party Dresses Hostess Gowns Sunday Night Dresses Skirts Twin Sets Sweaters Blouses

$5.00 High Grade Silk Blouses $1.95 ALSO TUNIC EFFECTS Reg. $2.95 values

Skirts $1.98 Reg. $2.95 to $3.95 in all the new Fall styles. 23½ to 34.

1000 New Fall and Winter HATS 69c All Styles—All Brandies. Tailored, dressy, off-the-face, off-the-brow, off-the-ear, off-the-neck styles. Every head can find something suited to her.

THOUSANDS OF MISSES' DRESSES IN RICH, MATELASSE CREPE

$2.98 Copies of $6 and $10 Dresses

When you see the variety, the glamorous material, the fashion-value these dresses represent, you're going to want at least two. Dresses for daytime, afternoon, Sunday nights . . . sophisticated tunics, soft, flattering shirt-waist types . . . cowl and other new necklines . . . new sleeve ideas . . . new trimming innovations . . . everything you want at an almost unbelievable low price. Colors from Fashion's rainbow . . . green, rust, raspberry, royal, brown, peacock, and plenty of black. SIZES 14 to 20. Also dresses for the youthful stout. Sizes 38 to 52.

500 Guaranteed Fast Color COTTON DRESSES $1 Sizes 14 to 46 in a variety of color combinations.

DENY DIPLOMAS TO OATH REBEL

New York, Nov. 22 (USA)—Declaring a high school student who refuses to take an oath of loyalty "is unworthy of American citizenship," twenty-four assistant superintendents of the city schools today had endorsed the oath requirement.

Their action supported the board of associate superintendents, which last week denied the request of the United Parents' Association that the oath be discontinued. Under the board's, by-laws high school students must take the oath to obtain a diploma.

The declaration of the 24 assistant superintendents reads:

"The objections raised by a number of candidates for the high school diploma to the customary pledge of loyalty and allegiance impel us to declare that a student who has received the benefits of an education in a public school of our city and who cannot conscientiously subscribe to the declaration required of him is unworthy of citizenship.

"We, the signers of this statement, pledge to the school authorities our whole-hearted support in their efforts to foster in our schools the fine traditions of American Democracy and a fervent spirit of patriotic devotion to our country."

Theft After Death Evidence Lacking

Worcester, Nov. 22—Detective Superintendent William P. Finneran announced today that no evidence has been found to substantiate reports that three men electrocuted by a dangling radio aerial November 11 were robbed after death.

A thorough investigation was made, and the case is now closed, unless new evidence develops.

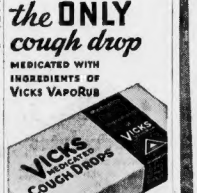
Safe and Jewels Stolen by Thieves

Thieves broke into the home of William J. Walters in St. Germain street, Back Bay, early today and stole a safe containing $225, jewelry valued at $500 and valuable papers, Walters, owner of a restaurant in Massachusetts avenue, South End, returned from his place of business with his wife, Mrs. Julia Walters, to discover the theft.

Lodge Attacks Raw Dealers

Cracking down on the "Raw Deal," Henry Cabot Lodge, candidate for United States senator, told the Middlesex Civic league in the Parker House that it was time the present administration, a "millstone about our necks," be removed.

the ONLY cough drop MEDICATED WITH INGREDIENTS OF VICKS VAPORUB



Modern successor to old-fashioned cough syrups . . . more convenient . . . less expensive . . . lingers longer in the throat.

New England Prosperity

GIGANTIC FARM COMBINE URGED

TRADE REVIVAL PLANNED

Vacation Business Drive to Aid Boom

By ALAN C. FRASER

Greater prosperity than ever before for New England's vacation business was predicted today by Colonel William A. Barron of Crawford Notch, N. H., chairman of the New England Council's recreation development commission.

Another speaker at the council's 10th annual New England Conference was Harry R. Lewis of Rhode Island, chairman of the agricultural committee, who promised:

Aggressive promotion of New England cooperative farm marketing associations.

Organization of New England farmers for expression of their collective opinion concerning developments affecting their interests.

William A. Barron

In the field of industry, Whiting Williams, industrial expert, warned workmen not to abandon their free opportunities for betterment for the sake of promised security. Such planing for "security" only means creation of a working class, on the European model, with lines drawn hard and fast and advancement impossible, he said.

Colonel Barron stated that in 1936 New England can expect to do a $500,000,000 vacation business, and he said development and advertising of New England's recreational advantages are now on an all-New England basis, with all states cooperating.

He praised the Governors of the six states for making a joint campaign and a co-operative program possible. The states have created a fund of $100,000 for advertising New England as a vacation place, and this supplements a New England Council fund for the same purpose. It will be year-round advertising, much of it in color.

Much New Business

"Counting only the people who gave us direct information," he said, "We know positively that past advertising brought New England $3,600,000 in business. The real figure is probably several times that.

"Forty per cent of that $3,600,000 was new business, represented by people wh had never come to New England before.

"From statistics gathered by the council, it is apparent that the number of visitors in 1935 approached normal. However, the amount expended was still 15 to 20 per cent below normal.

"There is every reason to believe that New England should find the 1936 recreational season will produce 3,000,000 visitors and summer residents and $300,000,000 in revenue which would wipe out depression losses and put annual income back to normal."

Ernest N. Smith, executive vice-president of the American Automobile Association, said that New England is facing stiffer competition for the vacation business and warned that there must be no relaxation of promotional work. He added:

"A tabulation made by us indicates general approval and frequently marked enthusiasm for New England as a vacation land.

Good Roads Help

"Accommodations were reported good, prices reasonable in the main, and on the question of a return visit, wholesale affirmations were made.

"You have built better roads, making places more accessible, and are telling of your good places to sail and swim and fish and eat, and also places to rest quietly. But only by continuing to seek visitors for your wonderful vacationland, can you hold this business. Keep your land attractive and let people know what you have to offer."

Organization of New England farmers is imperative because farmers in other sections are seeking advantages from the government which are bound to improve their capacity to sell advantageously in New England, Chairman Lewis said.

"Individual farmers can obtain little real benefit from grading and labeling their products as long as they continue to act as individuals," he said.

"The competition from the outside is as serious as it was in 1926. We have made a start but we have not yet developed the necessary New England co-operative marketing organizations."

One of Features

A clash in executive opinion over the proposed reorganization of the New Haven railroad wr : one of the features of the session.

At the annual dinner, Governor Curley told the Massachusetts branch of the council that the road's plan will turn out to be a boon to New England, and asserted that the directors' decision was the wisest step the road could take.

Only a few hours previously, Governor H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire had served notice that the northern New England states intend to continue to fight to keep outside roads from dominating the New England railroads.

Flayed by Frank

Raw Deal principles came in for their share of sharp criticism, chiefly from the tongue of President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin.

Warning that a continued trend toward centralization of government will result in a "new and tragic enslavement of the masses," he declared that the Raw Deal already embodies some of the principles of Communism, Fascism and Nazi Socialism.

Frequent applause greeted Frank's remarks which hit the Raw Deal.

"Russia, Italy, Germany and the United States have asked what the relation between government and private enterprise should be," Frank declared.

"The answer so far is Communism in Russia, Fascism in Italy, National Socialism in Germany and the New Deal in the United States."

Frank asserted that there was a similarity in all four which indicated that a world trend was at work.

"It is a tendency in the field of economics to subject private enterprise to political management, and in the field of politics to substitute highly centralized power to broadly balanced power.

Squarely Put Up

"The New Deal is perhaps less firmly fixed as a national policy than Communism, Fascism or Socialism, but its existence puts squarely up to us the problem of determining just what the role of government is to be in our national future."

Frank warned that the Raw Deal is grasping at the reins of power long held by business men, industrialists and financiers.

"A steady enlargement of the role of the state has, of course, been under way for some time. "It did not begin with the Brain Trust. Even under Hoover, the government was taking a pretty large hand in the private enterprise of the people.

"It was rushing to the aid of banks. It was administering restoratives to railroads about to swoon to bankruptcy. It was becoming a speculator on the grain exchange. It was playing banker to the farmer."

Stabilizing Fund To Be Extended

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—The capital heard reports today that President Roosevelt will issue next month a proclamation extending for a third year the life of the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

Established in January, 1934, to stabilize the exchange value of the dollar by purchasing and sales in the money markets, the fund's powers expire next January 30 unless the President proclaims that an emergency still exists.

Clipper Roars Off for Mexico

Miami, Fla., Nov. 22 (AP)—Just beating the sun up, the 25-ton Philippine Clipper thundered away at 6:18 a. m. today for Acapulco, Mexico, 1560 miles distant, en route to California to follow her sister ship, the China Clipper, into transpacific service.

Licensed to Wed

Hope G. Etchings, 24, of Malden, has secured a marriage license at San Diego, Cal., to marry Clifford W. Beck, 27, of that city, according to word received here from the coast today.

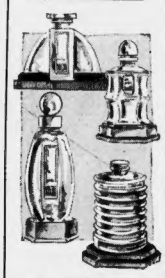
whoopee! 5¢ Pie
BERWICK
RICH CHOCOLATE CAKE CREME FILLED

The Christmas Gift Shop
is now in full swing! Thousands of unusual gifts are conveniently arranged in one glorious display covering the Entire Fourth Floor of our Tremont Street Building! No Christmas Shopping Trip is complete without a visit to Boston's most beautiful Christmas Gift Shop!

Shepard
Where you ALWAYS shop with confidence

Cash Christmas Club Checks
at our Refund Desk on the Street Floor to save time and extra steps. Make every Gift Cent count by taking advantage of the remarkable Christmas Gift values throughout the *Store of The Christmas Spirit!* Remember, the early shopper catches the best gifts!

Lots of fun wearing this new
3-way-Scarf
$1
It will be the "makings" of many an otherwise plain dress. Wear this scarf as a vestee, a blouse front, a scarf, collar with streamers, or an ascot. Gay Printed Silk.
Street Floor



Perfume from rare French essences . . .
Intriguing glass containers . . perfect for Christmas Gifts
ODEON Perfumes
in two very special price groups:
2.19 *Nonchalance Pourquoi Pas L'Heure de Minuit*
3.19 *Gris Gris Nuits Folles Risque*
Toiletries—Street Floor

Shirley Temple Dresses
1.95
An idea for Mother! Little girls love a Shirley Temple Wardrobe! One dress for each day in the week!
3 to 6, Seventh Floor
7 to 10, Sixth Floor

Hat Sketched Above, $2.89

Because We've Made Room For Our Christmas Men's Robe Section!
Millinery Savings!
1.89 and 2.89
We needed a good reason to convince our Merchandising Department that we should part with these exceptional hats at such low prices—so we showed them our crowded stock room! Enough said! Latest Winter Fashions in black, brown, rust, green! Sizes 22 to 23!
Extra Special! Large group of Tailored Felts, $1
Millinery Shop—Second Floor

Dress "hits" of the moment featured in this big event
$5
- High Shades, "dressy" styles, street length
- Black with crisp touches of White
- Dresses with their own Jewelry trimming
- Rich Matelasse Crepes with surface interest
- Wools and Alpaca Weaves that tailor so beautifully
- Jewel Colors in Dine and Dance Velvets

A really marvelous collection of dresses at one very special price. Dresses that you'd hardly expect to find for only a five dollar bill are here, waiting to surprise you. The new high shades are raspberry, peacock, emerald, future blue—and they're all decidedly flattering to wear. Sizes and styles for juniors, misses, women, and shorter women.
Dress Shop—Third Floor

Copies of much higher priced styles
Blouses
1.95
This is one of the most popular Blouse Shops in Boston. You'll always find something smart and chic, and at less than you expected. Crepes and Satins.
Street Floor

Noteworthy Values
Suede and Leather Handbags
$2
Suede! Calf! "Savoy"!
Fashionable Grained Leathers!
Envelopes! Pouches! Handles!

Black! Brown!
Contrasting Trim and Stitching!
Slipon and Button Styles!

Kid Gloves
2.15
Fine quality lightweights . . . table cut gloves that mould perfectly to the hand. Fancy cuffs and stitching.
Street Floor

Individually Selected
Handkerchiefs 25c
Beautiful hand embroideries, four corner designs . . . petit point effects. Rich deep laces on fine white linens. Wide variety hand-embroidered initials. Hand-rolled hems.
Men's fine linen hand-embroidered initial handkerchiefs; some with colored borders.
Handkerchiefs—Street Floor

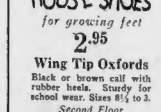
Wonderful Values!
Girls' Coats
sizes 7 to 14 **4.88**
Fleeces Tweeds Monotones
Styles with cute matching hats! Styles with hats and muffs to match!
Sixth Floor

Brother and Sister
Snow Suits
Sizes 2 to 6 **2.95**
Warm Snow Suits with matching helmet. Talon slide fastening with an extra tab at the neck to keep out wind and snow.
Seventh Floor

Four Future Steps in famous FAIRDEBS

5.95
The mid-season high spot in smart footwear . . . is satiny smooth Baby Calf that fits the foot like a glove. These four shoes illustrate the chic of styles trimmed with neat stitching and stripping.
Sizes 4 to 9 Fair-Deb Widths AAA to E
Shoe Shop

Second Floor



RED SCHOOL HOUSE SHOES
for growing feet
2.95
Wing Tip Oxfords
Black or brown calf with rubber heels. Sturdy for school wear. Sizes 8½ to 3.
Second Floor

POLICE HUNT 2 ON NEW CLUE IN POOL 'SPOT' KILLING

Continued from First Page

girl, taken to headquarters early this morning, were released after seven hours of questioning.

The men, who were taken into custody at the scene of the murder, explained that they knew Thomas and had gone, out of curiosity, to see the spot.

The body of "Tough Tony" was viewed at Southern Mortuary by Captain John J. Canney, chief of Cambridge detectives, on a possibility that the dead racketeer might have been a man wanted in Cambridge for robberies or hold-ups.

Captain Canney sought to obtain late pictures of Thomas to show to Cambridge holdup victims.

At 2:30 this morning, Sergeant John Malloy and a headquarters squad saw a machine pull up on lonely Haven avenue, and its two occupants emerge.

SURVEY SCENE

Malloy immediately became suspicious, and after watching them intently survey the scene of the crime for several minutes, decided to question them.

Malloy was not satisfied with their stories and took them in custody and drove them to headquarters.

There, Deputy Superintendent James R. Claflin learned that a sister of one of the men had been keeping company with the other, and police were sent to her home.

She was aroused from bed and taken to headquarters where she also was quizzed.

Also still being held for questioning is Edward P. Kelley, 34, of Pearl street, Charlestown, who lent his car to Thomas the night of the crime. Police are expected to release him later today.

Rounding up of the two men and the girl today came as police were pushing their investigation of the South End number pool war that is believed to have put Thomas on the spot.

While police think Thomas was rubbed out because he defied overlords of the pool racket, they also leaned to the theory that he may have been slain while attempting to extort money from another operator under the threat of death.

Police have the story of Vincent Carmosci, of Haven avenue, that he saw the death car parked near the scene of the killing 6:30 Wednesday night.

TALKED TOO MUCH

The possibility that Thomas had been rubbed out by his own gang because he talked too much was also expressed by police.

They suspect that Thomas may have been a member of a strong-armed shakedown gang, preying on clothing dealers, and recalled that at the time of the shooting of Louis Weiner at his store in Harrison avenue last September, Thomas had been questioned but released.

Significant was the fact that the same type gun used in the attack on Weiner was also used for Thomas' execution. It was learned that several of these guns, a special .38 automatic, are in the hands of gangsters.

The source of supply is believed to be in Philadelphia.

If Dogs Could Only Talk!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

"Ain't these tears in these eyes telling you." But Jockel, pet Doberman-Pinscher pup of William W. Sax, former member of the Boston Finance Commission, is suffering from more than a case of the blues. If Jockel could talk he'd tell you that he was poisoned by . . . someone "who just didn't like me." He is being treated by William Cox at the Animal Rescue League. The dog was "number one" pal of Newton school children.

Girl Missing in Vermont

Newport, Vt., Nov. 22 (AP)—Friends organized a search today for Miss Marie Keely, 22, secretary of Ralph Gordon, chief clerk of the United States immigration office here, after the young woman disappeared early in the day.

A note to her parents saying "Goodby, mother and dad, I'm going home to Bill" caused friends to search highways and start dragging operations at Lake Memphremagog. It was believed "Bill" was an older brother who disappeared under mysterious circumstances from Manchester, N. H.

Chief of Police Gardner ordered dragging operations after a woman's hat, coat and shoes were found on a railroad bridge near the lake.

Woman Reporter Off 'Charity' Diet

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—The Albany Evening News today announced it had withdrawn a woman reporter, fearing menace to her health, from an assignment designed to test a $2.25 a week food diet suggested by a New York city charity organization.

The reporter, Peg Steele, lost 4 1-3 pounds in four days, the newspaper said.

She found there is "too much mush food in the diet, the starch content is too high, most insufficient and refrigeration needed to keep the food fresh."

Win City Jobs

There are five new men on the Somerville fire department and eight new rookies on the police department there today

French Airman Killed

Cherbourg, France, Nov. 22 (AP)—An aviator was killed today when a French naval torpedo seaplane fell into the harbor after the plane struck the cable of a captive balloon.

Save Woman In Lynn Fire

A bedridden woman was rescued by her mother and a neighbor today as smoke, from an intensely hot fire in the basement, filled the apartment block at 27 Whiting street, Lynn.

The heater in the cellar backfired, firemen said later, possibly from a clogged flue.

Mrs. Fred Turgeon, living on the first floor, saw smoke seeping through the floor. She shouted to men in the street to sound an alarm and ran up to the second-floor apartment of Mrs. Florence King.

Mrs. King has been ill in bed with influenza for several days. She was carried to the street by Mrs. Turgeon and Mrs. George Vale. Seven other women fled from the six-family building.

19 Seized as Plotters

Buenos Aires, Nov. 22 (AP)—Guards with machine guns went on duty at central police headquarters today and 19 persons were arrested as unconfirmed reports of an abortive Nationalist plot swept the capital.

COUP IMPERILS JAPAN CABINET

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press

Peiping, Nov. 22 (AP) — The massing of more than 1000 Japanese troops at Kupeikow, 70 miles north of Peiping, was reported tonight by Chinese. Various sources said other details of Japanese forces were continuing to gather along the Great Wall.

Tokio, Nov. 22 — War Minister Yoshiyuki Kawashima pressed vigorously today for cabinet acceptance of Japanese military views supporting the interrupted program for secession of five North China provinces.

Japanese political experts said the life of the government possibly depended on the issue.

A cabinet spokesman said the ministers heard both Foreign Minister Hirota and War Minister Kawashima "report on North China developments," but the nature of the debate and any decisions reached were not immediately divulged.

TEXTILE BOOM UNDER WAY IN FALL RIVER

Christmas orders and increased activity in the auto industry were believed responsible today for the phenomenal upswing in the cotton textile business in Fall River.

Figures released by the state division of statistics of labor and industry indicated that Fall River is one of the chief beneficiaries of a national upward trend in the cotton textile industry.

Employment increased 42.2 per cent in the month between September 15 and October 15 and it is claimed this increase has been sustained up to the present time.

The trend in textiles also influenced the entire city, resulting in a 29.5 per cent increase in employment and a jump of 29.7 per cent in payrolls as a whole.

8246 HOLD JOBS

The State figures show that 8246 were employed in textile activities October 15 as compared with 5683 for the same date in September.

Payrolls jumped 53.9 per cent in textiles for the same period, going from $80,609 to $124,301.

Christmas orders are usually filled beginning with that period and they are believed to be responsible for much of the boom.

Increased activity in the auto industry throughout the country is also credited with a share in the upswing. Many cotton products are required in the manufacture of automobiles, it was said.

Textile officials attending the New England Council at Hotel Statler confirmed the increase in Fall River's textile activities.

TAX ABATEMENT

Secretary Frank W. Dunham of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce, said the tax abatement program in the city had encouraged mill owners to go after business.

Frank Carpenter, secretary of the Fall River Manufacturers' Association, attributed the increase in employment to a rising demand for cotton and a slight rise in prices.

George R. Mason, secretary-treasurer of the Fall River Merchants' Association, declared Fall River's case was similar to textile centers throughout the country and that the general outlook was better.

2 Lions Escape Fair, Kill Butcher

Avignon, France, Nov. 22 (AP)—Two lions which escaped from the menagerie of a fair at the village of Bagnol-Sur-Ceze today terrified early rising villagers and fatally clawed and bit one man.

Jules Lamadieu, a butcher, who was on his way to work, died of his wounds shortly after one lion tore his flesh. The lions were finally captured and killed.

Italian Storm Kills 20

Rome, Nov. 22 (AP)—At least 20 persons were killed and scores injured today in a terrific storm which struck all southern Italy.

CURLEY JEWEL LOOT SET AT $50,000

Continued from First Page

lavaliere, which had been fashioned out of jewels her father had given to her late mother.

It was recovered from a New York pawnbroker. Just how the piece was traced may never be made public.

Governor Curley has left the entire investigation in the hands of Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney.

At his Jamaicaway home today the governor indicated this in the terse statement:

"I am afraid that any other information concerning the theft will have to come from the Boston police department."

The police head has consistently declined to comment on the situation.

PLANS FOR PARTY

First indication that some sort of problem concerned the governor's daughter appeared in visits that she made to Commissioner McSweeney at police headquarters.

Commissioner McSweeney explained to inquisitive reporters that:

"The calls are about plans for the Governor's birthday party."

True enough was this statement in view of the information that followed the party and enabled the Boston Evening American to reveal the original theft through the return of the lavaliere to the Governor at the heighth of his celebration.

Indeed, the calls did prove to be "Plans for the Party"—the return of the stolen lavaliere.

The lavaliere was recovered Tuesday.

It contains the diamond from the late Mrs. Curley's engagement ring and a 3½ karat canary diamond, one of the Governor's last gifts to Mary's mother.

4 Children Die In New Jersey Fire

West Orange, N. J., Nov. 22—Trapped in their second-floor bedroom, four children were burned to death. Mr. and Mrs. James Chiampi, mother and father of the victims, brothers ranging in age from 4½ to 14 years, tried to fight their way to the bedroom when they heard their screams, but were driven back.

Logsdon Heads Convention Men

Cincinnati, Nov. 22—Ralph E. Logsdon, Memphis, Tenn., was elected president of the International Association of Convention Bureaus which opened its annual session here. J. Allen Doyle, Rochester, N. Y., was re-elected first vice president.

McSweeney Police Plan Wins; Clougherty Back

Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney won a sweeping victory in his dealings with the State Civil Service Commission today.

The commission reinstated Peter J. Clougherty, who had resigned under pressure, and capitulated to McSweeney on promotions.

Hereafter the police head will be able to raise to captain any lieutenant who passed the civil service examination, no mater where he stands on the graded list.

OLD LAW STRICT

The rule has been that the police commissioner, in making a captain, had to select him from the first three at the top of the civil service list. And in making two captains he had to name them out of the first five.

Moreover, a lieutenant will now be eligible for promotion no matter how short a time he has served as a lieutenant. The rule has been one year.

Clougherty's reinstatement was recommended by McSweeney, but Chairman James M. Hurley of the civil service commission had delayed it to study the law.

Clougherty resigned after striking a comrade. He contended the blow was provoked.

AGAINST HULTMAN

Clougherty testified last spring at the Governor's hearings in the attempt to oust Eugene C. Hultman, former police commissioner, from his post as metropolitan district commissioner.

Commissioner Hurley called on McSweeney today and the announcement were made after a conference that lasted an hour and a half. Hurley said the whole civil service commission agreed on the new rule on promotions.

Hurley's term expires December 1 and he is a candidate for reappointment, but it has been reported that City Councillor Thomas H. Green of Charlestown would get the job.

Conscience

Fort Dodge, Ia., Nov. 22 (AP)—The pheasant season has brought an over-enthusiasm among some hunters.

A state highway patrolman stopped an automobile with one headlight. Eight other cars, filled with hunters, stalled behind the first. The patrolman signalled the others to go ahead. When they had passed he found 30 dead pheasants in the roadside ditch.

The Average Net Paid Circulation of

BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS

For 6 Months Ending September 30, 1935

American 247,617

Traveler 174,876

Globe 132,260

AMERICA'S GREATEST FOOD VALUES

...These soups WON THE INTERNATIONAL GRAND PRIZE FOR HIGHEST QUALITY, PURITY, FLAVOR"

MORE THAN 40 FAMOUS VARIETIES

—of Phillips Delicious Southern Foods were awarded the grand prize, for highest quality, purity and flavor, General Trades International Exhibition, London, 1935.

Try Phillips Delicious Southern Soups just once and you'll understand why they won The International Grand Prize for highest quality, purity and flavor. Compare them to other popular brands of soups . . . and you'll understand why women everywhere call them "America's Greatest Food Values." Every pantry in America should stock a supply of Phillips Delicious Southern Soups—they sell for less—for the best in quality, purity and flavor.

PHILLIPS Delicious Southern SOUPS

15 FAVORITE KINDS—PRICED FOR LESS THAN OTHER POPULAR BRANDS

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

MEN!

Here's a BUY!

17 JEWEL WALTHAM STRAP WATCH

Regular 29.75

SATURDAY ONLY

$15.87

A dramatic example of the sensational watch values that have made us the leading Waltham distributors.

So that no man need say "I can't afford it" the terms on this exceptional offer are—for one day only—

NO MONEY DOWN

ONLY 50c Week

17 Jewels—for Unfailing Accuracy

17 Jewels—for Better Performance

17 Jewels—for Lifetime Satisfaction

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 Washington St. cor. Bromfield

503 Washington St. near Temple Place

Both Stores Open SATURDAY NIGHT 'til 9

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

SALE OF 800 BRAND NEW DRESSES

IN EVERY SIZE 14 TO 20—38 TO 52 16½ TO 26½

REGULAR $8.95 and $10.95

$5.88

• STREET DRESSES
• FORMALS
• SUNDAY-NITES
• SPORT DRESSES

ON THE SECOND FLOOR—LEGAL STAMPS, OF COURSE

INVEST IN ONE OF THESE NEW FUR COATS

NORTHERN SEALINES (DYED LAPINS)

REGULARLY $59 and $69

EVERY COAT GUARANTEED FOR AT LEAST 2 YEARS

$38

FITCH TRIMMED and UNTRIMMED ALL SIZES 14 to 20 38 to 52

ON THE SECOND FLOOR—LEGAL STAMPS, OF COURSE

FUR TRIMMED COATS

50 STYLES in ALL COLORS

Trimmed With Fine Furs

• Fitch • Badger
• Kit-Fox • Gross-Fox • Wolf • Mink
dyed Marmot
• Caracul • Lapin

$16

ALL SIZES 14 to 20—38 to 52 Regular $24.75 to $29.75

HOUGHTON'S SECOND FLOOR—LEGAL STAMPS

THE GREATER Houghton's

Houghton and Dutton Tremont at Beacon, Boston

CAPITAL OPENS SCHOOL BOOK RED PROBE

Washington, Nov. 22 (US)—The District of Columbia board of education today had named a subcommittee to scan textbooks of the capital's public schools for Communist propaganda.

The Federation of Citizens Associations charged three textbooks and eight others on a recommended reading list, praise and advocate Sovietism.

George E. Sullivan of the Federation's executive committee, declared athiestic and immoral Communist doctrines are fully outlined in the textbooks.

In a brief filed with the school board, he cited particularly Rugg's "Introduction to American Civilization," used in ninth grade, and Becker's "modern history," used in 10th grade.

Sullivan said:

"It is noteworthy that Professor Becker carefully refrained from including in his recommended 'Selected Readings,' mention of any of the books which show Communism's evil and atrocious aims."

In accordance with a ruling of Comptroller General McCarl, the board meanwhile prepared affidavits in which teachers must affirm they have neither "taught nor advocated" Communism before receiving their salaries.

School Superintendent Frank W. Ballou announced, however, the teachers may continue to present "factual information" on Communism.

3500 Catholics Pledge Red Fight

Los Angeles, Nov. 22 (US)—Standing staunchly against the menace of athaistic Communism, 3500 Catholic high school and college students pledged themselves at a sodality convention to wage unceasing warfare against the enemies of American ideals.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Charles E. Leahy, S. J., of Loyola high school, the young people adopted a resolution placing all sodality units in the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego in a welfare campaign to overcome "social and economic injustices."

Amid prolonged applause, the resolution was made to include a provision that pressure be brought to bear on legislators and congressmen to pass laws upholding the natural rights of man. Father Leahy said:

"Our program must correct social injustice because atheistic Communism comes in when the natural rights of men are violated."

Crusaders Ask Reds On Dole Be Exiled

New York, Nov. 22 (US)—Frank G. Clark, national commander of the Crusaders, last night demanded that the American people "destroy the Civil War breeding menace of Communism before it destroys us."

He spoke over radio station WOR and other units of the Mutual Broadcasting System.

Communists on relief, Clark declared, should be expelled from the country. He added:

"We would like to know what right an alien Communist has to take money from a government which he is lying awake nights planning to destroy."

Demand Reds Be Cut Off All Relief Rolls

New York, Nov. 22 (US)—A demand that all Communist agitators be immediately eliminated from relief payrolls and government aid was made today by Alderman Lambert Fairchild.

In a letter to Frederick I. Daniels, chairman of the TERA, he proposed the following ruling:

"Administrative staffs and employes of relief bureaus and recipients of relief, as such, shall not engage in any form of political activity.

"Reimbursement on payrolls will be denied to any welfare district failing to enforce this rule."

Her 3 Boys Become Mayors

Boonville, Ind., Nov. 22 (AP)—Maybe you would like to raise your boy to be mayor of the city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Heinzie Nester, whose three sons have served as mayors of Indiana cities, says it's simple.

On her 91st birthday today she explained:

"I always told my children to do what was right. I told them to do right and they would become leaders of men."

In 1905 Mrs. Nester's eldest son, John F. Heinzie, was elected mayor of Boonville. In 1920 Fred G. Heinzie was elected mayor at Tell City and in 1930 Floyd H. Heinzie was elected mayor here.

Tailors Strike on 74-Hour, $15 Week

Providence, Nov. 22—What the well-dressed man will wear in Providence over the week-end appeared extremely doubtful this morning with union tailors on strike in 11 shops.

The strike started at 8 a. m., with 200 busheimen called out by union heads and pickets placed at each store affected.

The walkout followed demands that the 74-hour week with a $15 minimum wage for busheimen be revised upward on wages.

The tailors are seeking a 40-hour week with a $33 scale for tailors and $25 for finishers. Police were placed at all of stores picketed,

ROCK-A-BYE CURE

See-Saw Bed Eases Heart Ailment

St. Louis, Nov. 22 (AP)—An oscillating bed, designed by Dr. C. E. Sanders, veteran Kansas City physician, to "rock" away heart trouble, was demonstrated by its inventor today before a congress of doctors.

Dr. Sanders said the bed operates like a see-saw, utilizing the principle of gravity to improve blood circulation and ease the strain on over-burdened hearts.

The bed, powered by an electric motor, resembles an ordinary hospital cot. It alternately tilts the patient's head and feet, slowly through a 26-inch arc, thus allowing the blood to penetrate freely to all extremities. The machine is adjustable to three speeds—all slow.

The bed had been used successfully by St. Louis and Kansas City hospitals in the treatment of all types of circulatory disorders except acute coronary thrombosis.

Dr. Sanders said the "vascular exercise" provided by the gentle oscillation cured the average dropsy case in two weeks, increased sluggish kidney output, and reduced or eliminated the maintenance dose of digitalis required in cardiac disease.

Show and Dance

A show and dance, sponsored by the Professional Women's Club for the benefit of their scholarship fund, is to be held tonight at the Hotel Statler.

FALLS ON TRACK, WHEELS MISS

William Bagley, 54, of 12 Thorndike street, Roxbury, fell onto the Boston elevated tracks at Scollay square subway station, but was saved by a quick-thinking motorman, John Cassidy. Cassidy saw him on the tracks and applied the brakes so that the wheels did not pass over Bagley.

Bagley, who is married, has a dislocated right hip and injuries on the back, legs, and elbows. He is at Haymarket Hospital.

BOY, 16, MUST DIE

Sentenced to Chair in New Jersey

Mount Holly, N. J., Nov. 22 (INS)—A 16-year-old boy, the youngest person ever doomed to death by Jersey justice, today was under sentence to die in the electric chair during the week of January 5.

The youth, John S. Ciemiengo, was found guilty of murder in the first degree after less than two hours of deliberation by a jury dominated by women. There were seven women jurors, five men.

Convicted with John was George H. Hildebrand, 26, of Columbus, N. J. They were found guilty of slaying 60-year-old Herman Eilers, Florence township farmer, during an attempted robbery at his home last October 7.

The youngster stared unblinkingly at the jury as the verdict was read. But his older accomplice sobbed heavily as Judge Hendrickson passed sentence and told the jury.

"You have arrived at a just verdict."

The doomed men were to be removed to the state prison at Trenton, where Bruno Richard Hauptmann also awaits death, sometime before nightfall.

Although the state produced purported confessions from both men, they protested their innocence throughout the trial. They insisted they signed the confessions after hours of torture.

The boy is one of a large family.

$150,000,000 MORE TO WPA

Washington, Nov. 22 (INS)—President Roosevelt has thrown another $150,000,000 behind the WPA in the direct to end direct relief by December 1.

The money was transferred from the RFC earlier this week.

The makes a total of $1,193,650,323 the President has pinned behind the organization, originally created to check and speed other government agencies in the drive to put 3,500,000 employable heads of families to work, and later turned into a job-creating agency when the $4,000,000,000 program failed to show the desired results.

B. U. to Continue 5-Year Courses

Boston University's college of business administration will continue its five-year degree plans, it was announced today by Dean Everett W. Lord, following an investigation by a faculty committee.

Under the present system besides completing the regular four-year course, a business administration student must serve a graduate vocational year.

All Lost and Found ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast, free of charge, over Station WCOP, from the Copley Plaza.

PERSONAL

WINNIE—Meet me at the Washington Jewelry Co. Saturday night and we'll select our wedding ring. They're giving a gift this week. JACK

Now! After Weeks of Work! NEW LOTS of The Biggest CROWD Bringers of The Year!

Saturday, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

BEST SELLERS OF OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE

Repeated For The Benefit Of Those Who Missed Them In October

LAST CHANCE to Share the Greatest Values of Our Greatest Sale Ever!

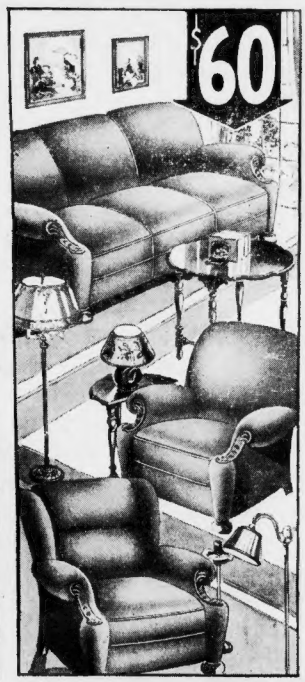
You Save $8.00! Famous "Brooklyn"
Cabinet Oil Heaters
Another triumph of 15 store buying! A QUALITY not to be compared with styles usually found so low! Act now!
Our $17.95 Grade
$9.95 50c Weekly

Our $37.50 Grade! Save $16.00!
6-Pc. Twin Bed Groups
Our "Biltwell" quality, amazingly reduced for this sale! Two Windsor beds, 2 mattresses and 2 springs. COMPLETE.
$21.50 Only 50c Weekly

2 Rooms in 1 for the Price of a Couch!
Our Reg. $25.00 Studios
Sale Price
Comfortable Studio Couch with mattress and 3 pillows. Opens to full bed or 2 twin beds.
$13.95 50c Weekly

Our $19.50 Grade! Save $6.55
LANE Cedar Chests
Known everywhere for quality. Beautifully decorated walnut veneer exterior, full ¾" lining of red cedar!
$10.95 50c A Week

20 Pc. Living Room Ensembles



Pay $60 And Save $60!
20 Piece $120 Parlors
3-Piece Suite in Real FRIEZETTE and All These Pieces!
- Spacious Divan
- Fireside Chair
- Club Chair
- Occasional Table
- End Table
- Bridge Lamp and Shade
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Two Pictures
- Pair of Book Ends
- Magazine Rack
- 4-Pc. Smoker Set
- Floor Lamp and Shade

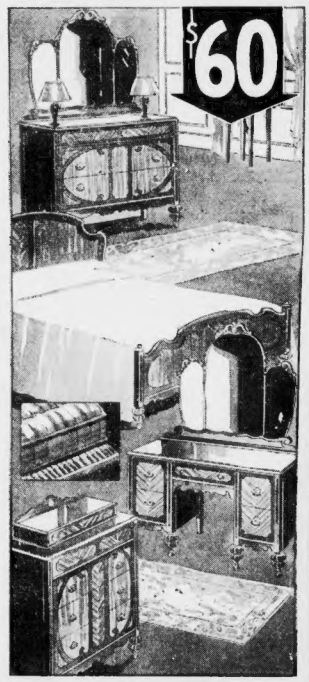
$60 $1 Weekly
9x12 Fringed Rug Included

20 Pc. Dining Room Ensembles

Pay $60 And Save $60!
20 Pc. $120 Dining Rooms
A Wonderful Thanksgiving Bargain! All These Pcs. Included!
- Buffet
- Table
- 5 Side Chairs
- Host's Chair
- 2 Buffet Lamps
- Buffet Mirror
- Set of Dishes
- Set of Tableware
- 4 Pictures
- 3-Pc. Carving Set

China Cabinet, 12 Pieces, $17.50 Extra.
Delivery Guaranteed in Time for Thanksgiving!
$60 $1 Weekly
9x12 Fringed Rug Included

20 Pc. 1936 Style Bedroom Ensembles



Pay $60 And Save $60!
20 Piece $120 Bedrooms
Latest 1936 Style! All These Pieces INCLUDED!
- 3 Major Pcs.
- Full Size Bed
- Dresser or
- Vanity
- Chest
- Boudoir Chair
- Spring
- 2 Pillows
- Mattress
- 3-Pc. Dresser Set
- 2 Boudoir Lamps
- And Shades
- 2 Pictures
- Bed Light, Bench

With Dresser and Vanity, $17.50 Extra!
$60 $1 Weekly
9x12 Fringed Rug Included

Anniversary Sale Special!
3 Complete Rooms
RUGS and KITCHEN included
For the Price of 2
20-Pc. Living Room
20-Pc. Bedroom or
20-Pc. Dining Room
Kitchen Included
$120 Easy Terms

Our 15-Store Buying Power Means Bigger Savings

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Kane Store Nearest Your Home

- MALDEN—9 Dartmouth Street
- HYDE PARK—1295 River Street
- CAMBRIDGE—900 Mass. Ave.
- LYNN—219 Union Street
- BROCKTON—215 Main Street
- LAWRENCE—Cor. Methuen & Lawrence St.
- QUINCY—1546 Hancock St.
- FRAMINGHAM—54 Irving St.
- WALTHAM—390 Moody St.

Another Fascinating Radio Program
Ginger Rogers
In scenes and songs from The New Picture
"In Person"
WAAB Friday 8:30 P. M.

BASKET FUND'S SHOW SEATS SELL FAST

Purchases and reservations on the first day of the ticket sale for the special performance of "Three Men on a Horse" for the benefit of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser Christmas Basket Fund indicate that the Plymouth Theater management will have to hang out the "Standing Room Only" sign on Sunday night, December 1.

The demand points to a capacity house and warns those who wish to help charity and, at the same time, see one of the prize hits of the season that they may be left outside when the curtain flies up for this benefit performance.

Tickets are now on sale at the Plymouth Theater boxoffice, The Mayfair and with Frank Foster at Macy's Drug Store, 232 Tremont street.

"Three Men on a Horse," a race track comedy, is proving one of the season's biggest hits with the lead roles. Members of the cast, Producer Alex Yokel and the Messrs. Shubert are making it possible for the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser to swell the Basket Fund.

The Christmas Basket Fund Editor has already received hundreds of applications and it appears that the 23rd annual Basket Fund will have to be heavier than ever before in its history to meet the needs of the unfortunates this coming Christmas.

The Christmas Basket Fund Editor wishes to instruct applicants to secure an indorsement from their pastor, doctor, children's school teacher or other reputable person which will eliminate confusion and misunderstanding in their distribution. Applicants should also set down their names and addresses plainly and include the number of persons in their families. This is highly important.

Donations and requests for names of families to be cared for should be addressed to the Christmas Basket Fund Editor, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

Tech Debaters Argue With B. C.

The Technology debating team, which defeated Harvard last week, will meet the Boston College debaters tonight in the Eastman Hall of M. I. T.

The subject will be: Resolved, that the federal government should grant aid to the several states for equalizing educational opportunities for primary and secondary schools."

U. S. to Ban Women As Airline Pilots

Washington, Nov. 22 (US)—The bureau of air commerce plans to impose a ban against woman pilots on the nation's scheduled airways.

Its medical examiners have decided that women, however dextrous at plane controls, are "physically and psychologically unfit" for the daily grind of piloting transport planes in all kinds of weather.

New Contender In Baby Marathon

Toronto, Nov. 22 (US)—A new contender in the Toronto maternity Marathon was revealed today.

She is Mrs. Arthur Timleck, 36, wife of a civic employe, who announced she has given birth to nine children since 1926, and expects another before the expiration of the Marathon next fall.

Talmadge Hits 'Rule of Scarcity'

Pembroke, Ga., Nov. 22 (US)—Governor Eugene Talmadge told a crowd of 6000 at Jenks Bridge near here that "the New Deal's prosperity is based on a cruel rule of scarcity."

The Georgia governor, noted for his opposition to the AAA and other major features of the New Deal, failed to temper his slashing attack on the administration because of the presence of the President in the state. He declared:

"The farmer is tired of signing up. He is tired of doing his farm work on paper at the government's direction.

He is ready to go back to dirt farming any time now, and I predict he won't lose the opportunity of doing so."

In his newspaper "The Statesman," Talmadge was even more emphatic on the issue of "signing up." Referring to the 1936 cotton contracts, the governor admonished the farmers:

"Don't sign anything that will put you in bondage."

He said he had received many letters asking his advice, writers telling him they had been assured by government representatives that they would get 12 cents a pound for their cotton if they signed the contracts. Talmadge said on this:

"Don't be fooled. Cotton is around 13 cents now. You won't gain anything by signing. In my opinion, the Bankhead act and the processing tax will be declared unconstitutional before the next crop is planted."

Clearance
'16.95 to '19.95
SPORT COATS
$12.95
Every smart fabric in every wanted style from fishtail backs to fitted models . . . at savings up to $6.80!
LEEDS
FURRIERS
WINTER STREET
OPEN A "BUDGET" OR CHARGE

Sanford Bates

"Movies can help to stop crime in Boston," says

SANFORD BATES

Head of Our Federal Prisons

The man who runs our national penal institutions tells Sunday Advertiser readers, during his brief visit here, how the organization of social agencies can curb crime in Boston.

READ ABOUT IT IN THE NEXT

Sunday Advertiser

Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

ONE PRICE - - ONE QUALTY: THE BEST
RUMP STEAK LB 43¢

GOEBEL'S OR HONOR MAID— SKINLESS
FRANKFORTS LB 19¢

SQUIRE'S FRESHEST—EASTERN CUT—TOP QUALITY
SHOULDER Fresh Pork LB 19¢

FRESH NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND
OYSTERS PINT 25¢

AN ECONOMICAL YET TASTY DISH FOR TONIGHT
FILLETS SMOKED LB 19¢

GUARANTEED TOP QUALITY

Family Flour SUNNYFIELD 24½ LB BAG 89¢
Pastry Flour SUNNYFIELD 24½ LB BAG 79¢
Cheese WHITE OR COLORED LB 21¢

fresh!
AND CRISP - - THAT IS WHY PEOPLE WANT A&P FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CARROTS BUNCH 5¢
ORANGES FLORIDA DOZ LGE 35¢ FLORIDA DOZ MED 29¢
BALDWIN APPLES 7 LBS 25¢
GRAPEFRUIT LARGE SIZE 3 FOR 19¢ GOOD SIZE 5¢
BAG ONIONS 10 LB BAG 29¢

LAST TWO DAYS
"Surprise Week"

IT'S THE LAST TWO DAYS TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE LONG LIST OF OUTSTANDING VALUES OFFERED FOR THIS WEEK. STOCK UP WITH YOUR FAVORITES. YOU'LL BE SURPRISED HOW EASY IT IS TO SAVE THE A&P WAY.

A & P SQUASH PACKED FRESH WHEN PICKED 2 28 OZ CANS 25¢
R & R PLUM PUDDING 1 LB CAN 27¢
PACIFIC TOILET TISSUE 6 ROLLS 19¢
ROYAL GELATIN 3¼ OZ PKG 5¢
JELL-O SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS 3¼ OZ PKG 5¢
APPLE SAUCE 2 20 OZ CANS 15¢
SPARKLE PURE FRUIT GELATIN EXCEPT COFFEE 6 3¼ OZ PKGS 25¢
WHEATIES THE BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 2 8 OZ PKGS 23¢
TOMATOES STANDARD 4 19 OZ CANS 25¢
RINSO GRANULATED SOAP LARGE PKG 18¢
OK SOAP PROCTER & GAMBLE 10 LGE BARS 29¢
VINEGAR IN BULK—BRING YOUR OWN JUG GAL 25¢
OVALTINE FOOD DRINK 6 OZ CAN 27¢
OATS SUNNYFIELD QUICK or REGULAR 3 LB PKG 15¢
PEA BEANS MICH. 3 LBS 10¢
CALO CAT AND DOG FOOD 4 1 LB CANS 29¢
KETCHUP STANDARD 14 OZ BOT 10¢
NBC RITZ 1 LB PKG 23¢

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

EVERYTHING *from* SOUP *to* NUTS
PLAN FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING *now!*

Del Monte Peaches SLICED OR HALVED 30 OZ CAN 15¢
Del Monte Pears BARTLETT'S 29 OZ CAN 19¢
Mixed Nuts PECANS, BRAZILS, WALNUTS, FILBERTS AND ALMONDS LB 25¢, **Walnuts** LB 23¢
Seedless Raisins SWEET THIN-SKINNED 3 15 OZ PKGS 20¢
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 1 LB CANS 27¢
Dromedary Dates 2 7¼ OZ PKGS 25¢
Mince Meats NONE SUCH 2 PKGS 23¢ WHIPPLES 2 LB JAR 29¢
Crisco THE DIGESTIBLE SHORTENING 3 LB TIN 55¢ 1 POUND TIN 19¢
Baker's Cooking Chocolate ½ LB CAKE 13¢
Vanilla Extracts, Baker's or Burnett's BOTTLE 25¢
Ann Page Baking Powder ½ LB CAN 12¢
Pie Crust, Flako or Good Luck 2 PKGS 25¢
Hampton Oysterettes 1 LB PKG 10¢
Iona Tomato Juice 6 10½ OZ CANS 25¢
Sugar, CONFECTIONER'S, BROWN, POWDERED 3 1 LB PKGS 20¢
Yukon Beverages GINGER ALE AND OTHER FLAVORS PRICED FOR CONTENTS ONLY 3 28 OZ BOTS 25¢

Thanksgiving Menu Sheets - - - BE SURE TO GET NEXT WEEK'S A & P MENU SHEET. YOU WILL FIND SPECIAL HOLIDAY MENUS, DIRECTIONS FOR ROASTING A TURKEY, DIRECTIONS FOR CARVING AND MANY MORE HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER. ASK YOUR A&P MANAGER TO SAVE YOU A COPY. IT'S FREE FOR THE ASKING.

Guarantee Chocolates SAVE THE CERTIFICATES IN EACH BOX FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS 1 LB BOX 23¢
Orange Sherbet Layer Cake EACH 35¢
Fruit Cake ANN PAGE CELLOPHANE WRAPPED 1 LB CAKE 29¢ 2 LB CAKE 55¢

TURKEYS

Place your order **NOW!**

A & P TURKEYS WILL BE STRICTLY FRESH, FANCY, NORTHWESTERN TURKEYS OF THE FINEST QUALITY. TOP QUALITY GUARANTEED. LOOK FOR THE "PILGRIM" LABEL—IT MEANS ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION.

GAME THRONGS EXPECTED AT AUTO SHOW

Automobile salesmen and dealers made preparations today to handle the largest crowd of the week at the 1935 Auto Show being held at Mechanics Building.

The thousands of people, who are to come to this city today and tomorrow for football games, are expected to fill the exposition hall and boost the sales way over the prosperity mark of 1928.

New models with their long-sweeping airflow lines and automatic devices to make driving safer are holding the attention of the visitors and prospective buyers who flocked to the show.

Not a single pessimistic word has been uttered by the sponsors about the present results of the Auto Show, indicative of the new-found optimism and sales.

Miss Helen I. Fahey, of 12 Everett street, Concord, won a Plymouth automobile at yesterday's show. Her name was drawn by Governar Curley, who attended the exposition with his military staff.

BUSINESS GAIN SEEN BY NASH

C. W. Nash, chairman of the board of Nash Motors Company, arrived in Boston today from Chicago to attend the automobile show here. He was met by President Harold C. Hart, Nash New England Company.

Interviewed en route to Boston, Mr. Nash stated:

"In my opinion there is nothing in today's general economic conditions, nor in the outlook for tomorrow, that should slow down the inspiring industrial march that has marked the past eight months of this year.

C. W. Nash

"It is natural, perhaps, for most of us engaged in the automobile industry to take pride in the part we have played toward restoring some degree of prosperity to the land and courage to other industries. We cannot overlook, however, the fact that an ever-increasing potential market for automobiles, built up during the depression years, has received a tremendous stimulus from the general betterment of agricultural and business conditions, a stimulus which will make itself felt to an even greater degree in 1936."

'BE SAFE FIRST,' SAYS OLDFIELD

Barney Oldfield, symbol of daredevil speed to three generations, said today the motoring public demands safety above all else.

The man who has "grown up" with the automobile industry told visitors to the Boston Auto Show in Mechanics Building, Huntington avenue, that good brakes are the best insurance of "good breaks."

His familiar black cigar protruding from one corner of his mouth, "Barney" said:

"Any man who will think twice about the safety of himself and his family will insist on the best brakes money can buy."

Barney is touring the country in the interests of "safe driving" under the sponsorship of the Plymouth Motor Corporation.

Three Hurt, $30,000 Loss in Truck Crash

Westport, Ct., Nov. 22 (AP)—Three persons were injured and cargoes estimated to be worth $30,000 were destroyed early today in the crash of two trucks on the Boston Post road.

Pinard Linges and George L. Sylvia of New Bedford, Mass., driver of one of the vehicles, were most seriously hurt, but John Amendola of New Haven, the other driver, also was taken to the Norwalk Hospital.

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL!
LAPIN SWAGGERS
27.50
OPEN EVES.
A REAL 30% SAVING SALE. MANY OTHER FUR COATS INCLUDED.
MURRAY'S FUR SHOP
515 WASH ST. 2d FLOOR

Foley Probes Girl's 'Lie' On Parentage

The "conscience confession" of a young Charlestown mother concerning the paternity of her child was under investigation today by District Attorney William J. Foley.

Foley said he would confer immediately with the probation department.

The case came to light when the girl followed the advice of her priest to rectify a four-year lie.

Rosalie A. Upton of Charlestown voluntarily went to Judge John M. Gibbs in Suffolk Superior Court and told him George Kelsey of Lexington street, whom she named as the father, four years ago, was innocent.

She told the court that a Filipino, employed by the U. S. Navy, was the child's father.

This retraction revoked Kelsey's $5 a week support payment.

Kelsey was found guilty by the late Judge Elias S. Bishop in September, 1931, and ordered to pay $5 weekly until the child was 21.

Barton Fined $65 For Tipsy Driving

Northampton, Nov. 22 (AP)—Randall Barton, 20-year-old son of Bruce Barton, New York advertising executive and author, was fined $65 in district court today for drunkenness and operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Barton, a junior at Amherst College, pleaded guilty. He was arrested November 18 by Amherst police after, they said, he drove his car into an entrance of a lunch stand.

5 Firms Fight Guffey Act

Kansas City, Nov. 22 (AP)—Constitutionality of the Guffy Coal Act was attacked in Federal court today in injunction suits filed by five Missouri coal producing companies.

HUTTON CALLS UTILITY FIGHT MISTAKE

New York, Nov. 22 (US)—Utility firms were right in their decision to fight hostile legislation, although their most recent methods of opposition are a mistake, Edward F. Hutton, chairman of the board of General Foods Corporation, said today in his New York office in a telegram from his home.

Hutton expressed this view in a statement explaining that his recent appeal to business and utilities to "gang up" and fight unfavorable legislation had been misunderstood.

The phrase "let's gang up," appearing in article he wrote for the Public Utilities Fortnightly, is an expression he has used since boyhood and means only "let's get together," Hutton said today.

Had he not been ill a few weeks ago he would have withdrawn the article, he said. He also emphasized that he spoke as an individual, and not as a representative of General Foods.

"I feel that their latest action in refusing to register and comply with the law is a mistaken action."

N. Y. Dock Strikers Stone Workmen

New York, Nov. 22 (INS)—Arriving in taxicabs, 100 strike-breaking longshoremen were met with a barrage of bricks and bottles flung by embattled strikers at the United Fruit Company piers today. Police restored order.

Announcement that a settlement had been reached in the waterfront strikes was hinted following a conference between Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

Hundreds are benefiting by our

OPTICAL SERVICE

We've helped them to better vision, increased efficiency, and happier lives.

No Cash Necessary

Come in and have YOUR eyes examined by registered optometrists—using the finest optical equipment obtainable. Your choice of 35 STYLES of FIRST QUALITY frames and lenses.

50c WEEKLY

NO extra charges of any kind.

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

365 WASHINGTON ST.
Optometrist in Charge
Dr. J. P. Fraument

503 WASHINGTON ST.
Optometrist in Charge
Dr. J. A. Dybbs

Our Optometrists Are Registered Under the Laws of the State

THERE IS A QUIET SPOT IN NEW YORK

If you wish to be near the smart shops, theatres and social activities . . . The DEVON with its quiet dignified hospitality, will be an ideal place to make your headquarters in New York.

The DEVON
70 WEST 55TH STREET . . . NEW YORK
B. J. O'DONNELL . . . Manager

G. O. P. TO HOLD BANQUET

Bolstered by their victories in recent mayoralty elections, the Republican Club of Massachusetts will hold a victory banquet December 2 at the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Dies of Fall

Cranston, R. I., Nov. 22 — Mrs. Fannie A. Johnson, 74, of Lakewood, was dead here today, victim of a fall down a flight of stairs.

GOVERNOR TO ATTEND BALL

Governor James M. Curley and other state dignitaries are expected to attend the Department Reception and Military Ball sponsored by the State American Legion and to be held tomorrow at Worcester.

BOND'S OVERCOAT PARADE
will save you money

We do this once a year and it's always a sell-out.
One look at these corking values will tell you why

Husky, Rochester-tailored Royal Meltons, Worsted Curls and Burlingame Polos —usually tagged at $32.50
$22

Spartan Fleece Overcoats —first time at this price
$25

Rochester DeLuxe Llamas —at a verified saving of $10
$30

BOND CLOTHES
corner Washington and Essex
OPEN SATURDAY EVENING UNTIL NINE

"Charge it" with our popular Ten Payment Plan
This convenient service permits you to pay out of income, either weekly or twice a month. It costs you nothing extra!

POISONED SODA BARREL FOUND

San Francisco, Nov. 22 (AP)—A full barrel of deadly poison was reported today by Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director, to have been mixed with baking soda sold at bargain prices to hundreds of San Francisco housewives. The poison killed three persons and 21 were stricken.

The health director said the discovery was made when the store owner turned over to the health department one of three empty barrels of "baking soda" the store had sold in bulk form during the month.

Dr. Geiger said a few pounds of powdered substance in the bottom of the barrel was virtually pure poison—the less active of the two found in the contaminated baking soda.

While health authorities believed they had accounted for the presence of one poison in the soda, they still were at a loss to explain how the second, and more lethal of the two, was introduced.

Whitney Dies in Attleboro

Attleboro, Nov. 22 (AP)—Edwin H. Whitney, 84, who held several patents for locomotive valves, died today, here. He formerly had been superintendent of the American Ship Windlass Company, Providence; Eddy Valve Company, Waterford, N. Y., and The American Supply Company, Boston.

'RAW DEAL' HIT

U. S. Poll Shows Disapproval

New York, Nov. 22 (US)—"New Deal" policies are disapproved by a majority of the votes tabulated in the first returns of the Literary Digest's "New Deal" poll.

Out of 40,063 votes received from five states in the south and west, 53.28 per cent voted against the Roosevelt Administration's acts and policies, and 46.72 approved. The count was 21,342 votes "no" to 18,711 "yes."

The 1934 Digest poll, in which practically the same voters participated, wound up with 61.15 per cent for the New Deal and 38.85 per cent opposed.

Georgia and Oklahoma gave a majority vote for the "New Deal," but Iowa, Kansas and Missouri registered a majority in disapproval.

A total of 10,000,000 ballots are being sent to voters in the states. Final returns will not be announced for several weeks.

Iowa, Kansas and Missouri where first returns reflect anti "New Deal" sentiment, all gave their electoral votes to Roosevelt in 1932. The tabulation showed, in Iowa, 10,447 voted against New Deal policies while only 7209 approved. From Kansas, the returns were 2354 against and 1884 in favor. Missouri cast 6264 "No" to 5513 "Yes."

Georgia's vote of approval was a decrease from the final percentage score registered by Roosevelt in the Digest's 1934 poll.

Last year, the President wound up with the approval of 62.43 per cent of the voters from that state. The first returns in this year's poll, which are published in today's issue of the magazine, give him 70.38 per cent.

Oklahoma gave a better majority to the new deal, 1225 voting "yes" and 1128 voting "no."

The question on which the Digest poll is being conducted is:

"Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt new deal to date?"

Kingsford-Smith Search Fails

Copyright, 1935, The Associated Press

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Nov. 22—Renewed hopes of finding Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith alive were dimmed tonight when a rescue airplane reported it had failed to find him on Sayer Island, in the Bay of Bengal off Siam.

The airplane went to Alor Star, British Malaya, for the night and will resume its search along the east coast peninsula tomorrow.

Hopes that the famous transoceanic flier, long lost on a flight from England to Australia, might still be alive were revived by the sight of flares rising from the lonely island.

WARNER DEAF TO G. O. P. SLATE

Former Attorney-General Joseph E. Warner, candidate for the G. O. P. nomination for governor, today turned "thumbs down" on the suggestion that a committee of 50 prominent Republican leaders be picked to recommend a slate of candidates to the primary convention of the party next June.

The suggestion had come from former Attorney-General Jay R. Benton of Belmont, speaker at the victory banquet to Mayor-elect Dewey G. Archambault of Lowell held in the Lowell auditorium.

Benton presided at the last Republican state convention and is being mentioned as governorship material by his friends.

Truck Crash Kills Charlestown Boy

Orange, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP)—William N. Palmer, 19, of Charlestown, Mass., was crushed to death early today in a collision of two trucks.

A vehicle he was driving, Palmer's truck, owned by Cambridge, Mass., concern, crashed into the rear of a truck driven by Ernest A. Disbrow, 45, of Bridgeport.

It required nearly three hours to disentangle the trucks and extricate Palmer's body.

Gunpoint Bridal Aired In Court

Testifying that he eloped because he thought he was going to be "put on the spot" if he refused, Arthur J. Sylva, of Seaver street, Roxbury, obtained an annulment of his marriage today.

Sylva told Judge Frederick J. Dillon in Suffolk probate court that he married Elizabeth Personini, of Roxbury, at Seabrook, N. H., October 13, 1934.

He said she was a neighbor and that he was falsely accused of being the father of her baby. He said he had never been intimate with her.

"Her brother kept after me, asking me when I was going to marry her," testified Sylva.

"On the day of the marriage, he rang the doorbell. His sister and his wife were outside in an automobile.

"'Are you going to go through with it?' he asked me. I said 'No.' He said, 'If you know what's good for you, you will,' and he put his hand in his pocket. I went with them to Seabrook and was married."

Asked by his lawyer if he feared he was going to be put on the spot, he said he was and Judge Dillon asked:

"You got married at gunpoint?"

"I thought so," said Sylva.

After the marriage, he said, his wife spent two hours at his house and then left, telling him later she had never intended to live with him. She did not contest his suit.

TAXPAYERS HAIL BIENNIAL VOTE

The 8 to 5 decision of the special commission, appointed to study biennial sessions of the legislature, in favor of referring to the question to the voters was hailed today by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Association as "good news."

President Reginald W. Bird of the association said that undoubtedly the legislature sufficiently wise to create the commission would be wise enough to accept the recommendation.

"The action of the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers Associations in sponsoring this legislation now appears to have been completely justified," President Bird added.

Man, 85, Injured In Dodging Train

Charles Jones, 85, of Greenwood avenue, Wakefield, was painfully but not seriously hurt when he tripped on the platform of the Greenwood railroad station today, trying to sidestep the Flying Yankee.

First reports stated that he had been struck by the train, but investigation convinced railroad officials he was either not hit at all, or had been only brushed lightly by the train.

FLEE RIVER OF LAVA

Fiery Stream Creeps Toward Hilo

Hilo, Hawaii, Nov. 22 (INS)—A molten sea of fiery lava creeping down the northeast slope of Mauna Loa volcano reached within 20 miles of Hilo today.

The stream was cutting a wide path at the rate of nearly two miles an hour. During the past eight hours the lava travelled 13 miles down the mountain slope.

Ayet, it had not reached the inhabited rich farming valleys.

It was hoped that speed of the lavaflow would decrease when it reached the lowlands.

Fears were expressed by inhabitants of Hilo that the lava stream would reach this seaport city by tonight unless the activity of the ruming volcano lessens in intensity.

Th initial eruption occurred at 5 o'clock last night, continuing undiminshed in intensity past midnight and early today.

Another arm of the lava bed was coming down the west slope of the crter towards Kona on the oppos side of the island. It was feared this stream would reach the garnment coast road on the outskirts of Kona by tomorrow morning.

Hundds of inhabitants in the valleysere already on the road to Hilwith their belongings.

All me in the island were instructio report immediately for duty, 'e crew of the Coast Guard cutter Tiger was standing by to aid local authorities in supervising an orderly evacuation of the lowlands, if such is necessary.

PERSONAL

ANNIE — Meet me at the Winston Jewelry Co. Saturday at 2 and we'll select our Engagent Ring. They're giving 4% this week. 1.29

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
Newest Rage
Velvet Turbans

INTRIGUING Velvet Hat with Veil—for the COCKTAIL PARTY or DANCE. $1.96 up

Headsizes 22, 23, 24 in. Will Match Any Color

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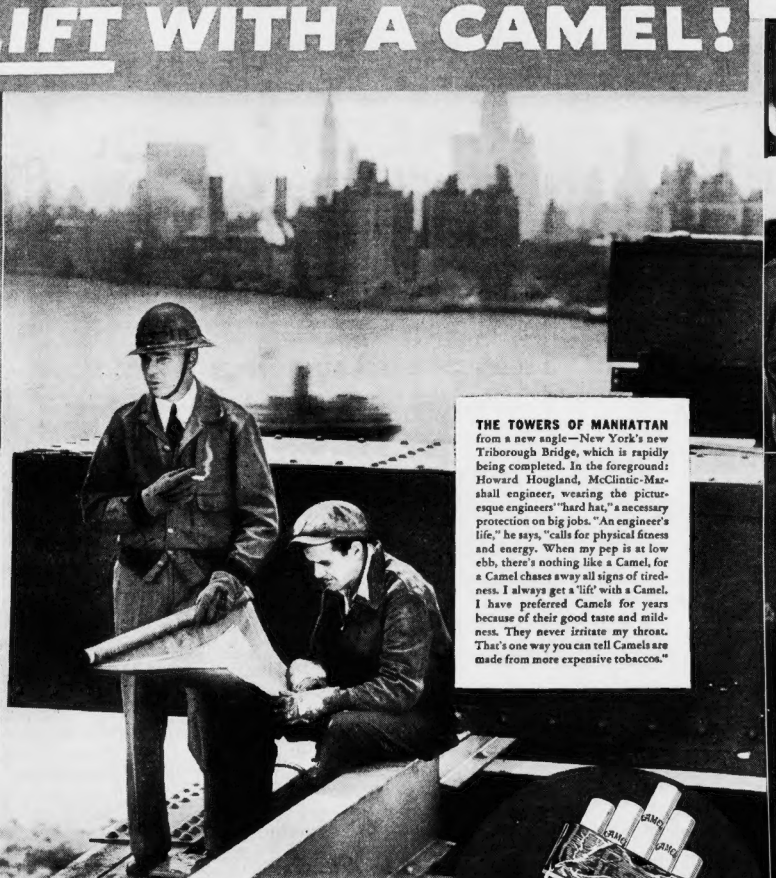
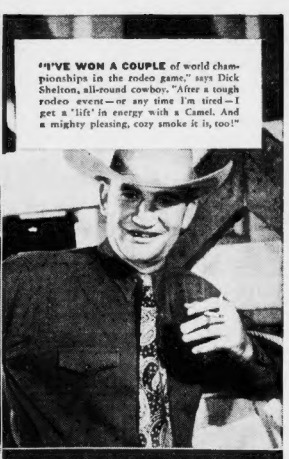
GET A
LIFT WITH A CAMEL!

WINTER SPORTS TAKE ENERGY TOO. But to enjoy the fun you have to be fit. "And that has a lot to do with why I prefer Camels," says Margaret Lynam. "I know that athletes approve of Camels, as they do not disturb their wind. That goes for me too."

"I AM A STEEL WORKER on the Triborough Bridge," says Ben Parsons, as he enjoys a Camel. "Like so many of the bridge men, I smoke Camels. If I feel tired, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. And Camels have all of the full flavor anybody could want."



THE TOWERS OF MANHATTAN from a new angle—New York's new Triborough Bridge, which is rapidly being completed. In the foreground: Howard Hougland, McClintic-Marshall engineer, wearing the picturesque engineers' "hard hat," a necessary protection on big jobs. "An engineer's life," he says, "calls for physical fitness and energy. When my pep is at low ebb, there's nothing like a Camel, for a Camel chases away all signs of tiredness. I always get a 'lift' with a Camel. I have preferred Camels for years because of their good taste and mildness. They never irritate my throat. That's one way you can tell Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos."



"I'VE WON A COUPLE of world championships in the rodeo game," says Dick Shelton, all-round cowboy. "After a tough rodeo event—or any time I'm tired—I get a 'lift' in energy with a Camel. And a mighty pleasing, cozy smoke it is, too!"

LISTEN TO THIS BUSINESS GIRL. Eve Miller, New York department-store executive: "I started to smoke Camels because I appreciate mildness and delicacy of flavor. I found, in addition, that Camels give me a 'lift' when my energy is low."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS ...Turkish and Domestic...than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.

TUNE IN!
CAMEL CARAVAN with Walter O'Keefe
Deane Janis • Ted Husing
Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra

Tuesday and Thursday, 9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., and 8:30 p.m. P.S.T. —over WABC-Columbia Network

"Tax Collector" Soon to Join Them

"OH, HELL! ALL THE CANDIDATES HAD TO SEE MURPHY!"

The figure of the "Tax Collector" will soon join these famous cartoon figures as the result of a contest announced by Joseph V. Connolly, president of King Features Syndicate. On top here are the Tammany Tiger and the Trusts, cartoon symbols of Homer Davenport; below is Opper's "The Common People" (left) and Thomas Nast's "Uncle Sam."

TAX COLLECTOR PRIZE OFFER

Professionalism in n.. bar—and natibar is amateurism—to particiipation in the $1,000 prize contest which will commemorate the Silver Jubilee of George McManus' "Bringing Up Father" strip in the Hearst papers.

Draw the tax collector

That's all you have to do.

Draw him and make him look like the incarnation of excessive taxation. Personify high taxes, and send your sketch to King Features Syndicate, New York, N. Y. before December 15.

No reader of the Boston Evening American or Boston Sunday Advertiser can ever forget the old gentleman who represented Prohibition in Rollin Kirby' drawings, the old gentleman with the long coat and black gloves and stove pipe hat; carrying an umbrella. And before that there were Homer Davenport's sketches of "Beef Trust" and the other money grab bers.

Now for the tax grabber.

The prize is offered by the Hearst newspapers in a contest sponsored by the Banshees, New York practitioners of the lively arts.

The address of King Features is 235 East 45th street, New York City. Don't forget it. And get busy. It's a great chance to do a service to your country.

$1000.

What does the tax collector look like?

For the best cartoon conception of the latest national pest, the Hearst newspapers are going to pay $1,000.

They want a character instantly recognisable; a figure that will portray the oppression of excessive taxes as accurately as Rollin Kirby's black-clad character expressed the narrowness of prohibition; as Homer Davenport's over-fed corporation baron expressed the greed of the grasping trusts.

Every cartoonist, professional and amateur, is invited to submit his drawings before December 15 to the King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th street, New York city, N. Y. Announcement of the prize competition was made in connection with the silver jubilee of George McManus' popular comic strip, "Bringing Up Father."

2 MEN AND AN OWL

Bird Attacks Them, Upsets Canoe

Sheffield, Nov. 22 (AP)—Two men told today how they narrowly escaped drowning when a great horned owl attacked them and overturned their canoe.

Earl and Morrison Jones, of Sheffield, said the owl, measuring 70 inches from wing tip to wing tip, hurled itself against the side of the canoe when they tried to free it from a steel trap.

After clinging to the side of the canoe and warding off six repeated attacks, they finally subdued the bird and brought it home.

It now occupies a cage, displaying a bad disposition, they said, and eating all the muskrats they trapped.

Bruno Would Face Lie Detector

Trenton, N. J. Nov. 22 (AP) - Bruno Richard Hauptmann's counsel would submit him to a lie detector test only upon condition he go free if it showed he told the truth.

Such a test, suggested several times since Hauptmann's arrest and conviction of the Lindbergh kidnap-murder, was reported approved by counsel and state officials by Dr. William M. Marston at Rochester yesterday.

C. Lloyd Fisher, of defense counsel, said he had not heard of the newest proposal.

Lynn Girls' Drive Is Called "Fraud"

Mrs. Grace W. Gregg, director of the Neighborhood House, Lynn, told police today girls were falsely soliciting funds for this charity in the exclusive Ocean street section.

She said a number of residents of the section had telephoned her to check up on the solicitors, who called themselves "blue ribbon" girls.

Police said they believed the girls had been organized by a racketeer to take advantage of the community chest campaign now on in Lynn.

Hit-Run Autoist Injures Horses

Police today sought a hit and run driver, who struck a wagon on the Worcester turnpike at Wellesley Hills, and injuring two horses and the driver, John Lawson, 45, of Petty street, Newton. Police had to shoot one of the horses.

Mansfield Back From 10-Day Trip

Mayor Mansfield returned to Boston today after a ten-day absence during which he visited Houston, Tex., and attended the United States Conference of Mayors in Washington, D. C.

Lynn Man Fined In Lottery Case

Frank Reynolds of Central avenue and Chris Mathews of Brightwood terrace, both of Lynn, were found guilty of promoting a lottery, today, in Lynn court.

Reynolds paid a fine of $50 and Mathews, as a second offender, paid $150.

DIAMONDS RESET IN NEW MOUNTINGS WHILE YOU WAIT
SEE IT SET
18K GOLD SETTINGS $5 A up
Platinum Settings at Lowest Prices
A Large Selection of MODERN SETTINGS
to Fit Any Number of Stones.
Over 500 Designs to Select From
SAGER BROS. & CO.
DIAMOND SETTERS SINCE 1904
333 Washington St., 8th Floor
Elevator to 6th Floor

NEW YORK
VIA PROVIDENCE Line
Thrifty travelers choose the Providence Line Trains for extra comforts and economy. Hot and cold running water in every stateroom. Dormitory berths for men. Lv. Boston 4 P. M. daily. Reservations at low as $1.05. BOAT TRAIN (Air Conditioned Cars) L.S. South Station. Daily 4 P. M. Connecting with motor coach at Providence for Steamer. BOAT Lv. Providence 6 P. M. Daily except Sun.—7:45 P. M. Direct connection with N.Y. Fruit Vessels. Round Trip $7.50 Week End $6.00 Round Trip 30 Day $4.50 Week End
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

First National Stores
LAMB LEGS
FANCY QUALITY TENDER LIGHT MEAT
21c POUND

CONFECTIONERS OR BROWN
SUGAR 3 1 LB CTNS 20c
MILD WHOLE MILK VARIETY
CHEESE LB 21c
HENFIELD BRAND - ALL GUARANTEED
EGGS DOZ 25c
FINAST BREAD - ALL PURPOSE
FLOUR LGE 24½ LB BAG 89c
STANDARD RED RIPE
TOMATOES 4 No2 TINS 25c
FLOUR PASTRY 24½ LB BAG 79c LARD LB CTN 15c

Place your order now for a fancy fresh, THANKSGIVING TURKEY They will be late arrivals, northern quality

More Meat Values
BONELESS PRIME HEAVY CORN FED STEER BEEF
FACE of RUMP LB 29c
A NICE FRESH PORK ROAST
SHOULDERS FRESH LB 19c
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF - NOT SALTY
LEAN ENDS LB 27c
BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST - HEAVY STEER BEEF
CHUCK ROAST LB 29c
RIB OR CHINE END - FRESH YOUNG PIG PORK ROAST
PORK LOINS LB 25c
SMOKED FILLETS LB 19c
OYSTERS FOR STEWING PINT 25c

Special VALUES for the Holiday
THESE LOW PRICES IN EFFECT UNTIL WEDNESDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 27
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 2 TALL TINS 27c
Heinz Soups HOME STYLE ASSORTED 2 PINT TINS 25c
Swansdown Cake Flour 44 oz PKG 25c
Snowdrift Shortening 1 LB PKG 17c
Crisco 3 LB TIN 55c 1 LB TIN 19c
Raisins SEEDED OR SEEDLESS 3 15 oz PKGS 20c
None Such Mince Meat 2 PKGS 23c
Fruit Cocktail EVEREADY 2 TALL TINS 27c
Diamond Walnuts BUDDED LB 23c
Dromedary Dates 2 PKGS 25c
Ovaltine ADD TO MILK FOR EXTRA NOURISHMENT 7 oz TIN 27c
Jell-O or Royal Gelatine Desserts PKG 5c

Fruits and Vegetables
GRAPEFRUIT INDIAN RIVER FLORIDA MED SIZE 3 FOR 19c
WINESAP APPLES STAYMAN 7 LBS 25c
FLORIDA ORANGES MEDIUM SIZE DOZ 27c
SQUASH BLUE HUBBARD 4 LBS 15c
YELLOW TURNIP 5 LBS 10c
EMPEROR GRAPES 2 LBS 15c

SPECIAL OFFER
GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED FLOUR
ONE AUTUMN MENU FREE. ALSO A CHOCOLATE CAKE RECIPE IN EVERY BAG

GINGER ALE MILLBROOK CLUB
12 12 oz BOTS 75c
3 28 oz BOTS 25c
Clicquot Club 2 16 oz BOTS 25c
Club Soda or Lime Rickey 6 12 oz BOTS 37c
PRICES FOR CONTENTS

Marvin Dates 7¼ oz Pkg 10c
Smyrna Figs Imported Lb Pkg 27c
Layer Figs California 8 oz Pkg 10c
Mixed Nuts Superior Assortment Lb 25c
Currants Plump Fancy 2 15 oz Pkgs 25c
Baker's Vanilla 2 oz Bot 25c
Finast Tomato Juice 28 oz Tin 10c
Flako Pie Crust 2 Pkgs 25c
Common Crackers 1 Lb Pkg 21c
Uneeda Biscuits 4 Pkgs 17c
Moxie Contents Only 2 Bots 25c
RINSO LARGE PKG 18c
CHIPSO FLAKES OR GRANULES LARGE PKG 19c
Friend's Mince Meat Tin 25c
Whipple's Mince Meat Qt Jar 29c
Chocolates Sweetheart Fine Assortment Lb Box 27c
Molasses Chips Creamery Covered ½ oz Box 27c
Fruit & Nut Bread Jean's Special Loaf 13c
Richmond Beans Plain or with Tomato Sauce 1 Lb Tin 5c
Phillip's Soups Tin 5c
Stuffed Olives Lge Bot 29c Med Bot 15c
Sweet Cider Gal Jug 35c
Light Fruit Cake Each 19c
Doughnuts Plain or Cinnamon Doz 15c
OXYDOL LARGE PKG 19c TIN 10c
BAR-O
PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

COFFEE
KYBO Lb Tin 21c Lb Bag 20c
CHASE & SANBORN Lb Pkg 23c
MAXWELL HOUSE Lb Tin 25c
RICHMOND Lb Bag 17c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Catlin-Saltonstall Ceremony At Topsfield Today

By BETTY ALDEN

THIS AFTERNOON the second daughter of Boston's pre-eminent Saltonstall clan became the bride of the son of a prominent New York family . . . Several years ago Betsy Saltonstall departed from these shores to become Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., of Gotham, and from this time hence, her younger sister, Priscilla, will be known as Mrs. Ephron Catlin, 3d, also of New York . . .

LOUISA BEANE

for her wedding to the son of the Ephron Catlin Juniors took place at Huntwicke, the Topsfield home of her father, John L. Saltonstall . . .

It is quite natural that Betsy and Priscilla should have a liking for New Yorkers, for they have led sort of "Tale of Two Cities" lives, living most of the while at Huntwicke with their father, yet making protracted visits with their mother, Mrs. Henry Billings, in Rhinebeck, N. Y. . . .

Priscilla's wedding gown was of ivory satin made with a round collar and a long row of tiny buttons all the way down the front . . . She wore a simple tulle veil and carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley and baby's breath . . . Two other sisters, Anne and Margaret Saltonstall, acted as flower girls and the only attendants . . . They were costumed alike in white organdie, with puff sleeves and full skirts and pink ruching about the necks, sleeves and hems . . . Pink wreaths adorned their hair and they carried old fashioned bouquets of sweetheart roses . . .

Charles H. Stockton of Beacon street was Mr. Catlin's best man and there were no ushers . . . After the ceremony a reception was held at Huntwicke . . .

• • •

Among the merrymakers at the opening last evening of the Towne Club, Boston's newest supper club, were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cobb (Katherine Denny) . . . Arsene de Rosset and her fiance Carrington Lloyd . . . Faith Barney dancing with Gordon Watters . . . Mrs. F. Haven Clark, mother of the popular debutante, Anne Clark . . . Anita and Hauthaway Mabbett, still in very much of a honeymoon mood . . . the bride in a beautiful gown of deep blue brocaded with large gold figures . . . Louisa Beane sampling the contents of the bar with Paul Pfeffer, Harriet Fuller with Ben Goodale, Katharine Johnson and Edward Ackley, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr., and Mrs. Robert Chilton in a dinner gown of robin's egg blue chiffon with large floating sleeves . . .

• • •

Mayflower Descendants Gather

LAST EVENING several hundred descendants of the first Americans to cross the Atlantic in the good ship Mayflower, commemorated the three hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the signing of the historic Mayflower compact in Massachusetts Bay at the dinner of the Mayflower Society Descendants at the Hotel Somerset . . .

At the head table, at which Colonel Walter M. Pratt, presided, men distinguished in all fields of endeavor and two women of equal prestige, were seated, overlooking the roomful of prominent guests . . . The two lady guests of honor were Miss Sybil Holmes, former assistant attorney general, who wore a violet moire gown with a gold sunburst tiara, and Miss Alice Foote McDougall, author and well known executive of her famous Gotham restaurants, who wore a midnight blue silk gown with soft clinging capes over each shoulder . . . the gentlemen included three former governors of Massachusetts, Mr. Fuller, Mr. Allen and Mr. Cox, Ralph Adams Cram, Charles Francis Adams, Dr. Lewis Perry, Judge Robert Grant, Philip S. Sears, Burnham Standish Colburn of North Carolina, governor general of the Mayflower Society, and many others, equally as prominent . . .

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, the latter wearing a gown of black moire with crystal and amethyst jewels . . . their daughter, Miss Josephine Perry, in a picture frock of dusty pink moire, and their sons, Arthur, Jr., and Finley Perry . . . and their Dover neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Eustis Walcott . . . Clothes make the man they say, and evidently they influence milady's feelings too, for Mrs. Walcott jokingly remarked to friends that she felt very young and giddy in her flame color gown but "I really must continue to wear brilliant colors till I reach the august state of grandmotherhood! . . . Mrs. Francis C. Hall (Priscilla Perry) and her doctor husband, were also in the Perrys' party . . . Mrs. Hall wore a gown of French blue moire with a wide sash of fuchsia . . .

• • •

Printed Gown of Navy and White

AT A NEARBY TABLE were Captain and Mrs. Thomas G. Frothingham, the latter in a printed gown of navy and white, Dr. and Mrs. Carleton S. Francis, Mrs. George Sherman and Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Wentworth . . .

Mrs. Guy Warren Walker and Mrs. Richard P. Waters were both very attractive in lace gowns, Mrs. Walker's of brick red with gold metal threads woven through it . . . Mayor and Mrs. Sinclair Weeks were accompanied by their daughter, Frances, who wore a becoming dinner gown of black velvet brightened by a long and precious rope of coral . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowell Mason were another distinguished couple present, Mrs. Mason wearing a soft filmy gown of black net with a corsage of gardenias . . . Mrs. Wilbar Higgins and Mrs. Albert M. Kales were at the same table, Mrs. Higgins in a soft clinging gown of black satin with a white satin bertha and Mrs. Kales in French blue . . .

Also among the Mayflowerites were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Claflin, Mrs. William Chick in soft flattering salmon chiffon, Mrs. Fox Connors in white lace, Mrs. Jaffrey De H. Bell in black velvet, Mr. and Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, the latter also in black velvet with diamond brooches and a wide pearl choker, Mrs. Henry L. Whittemore, Jr., with her father-in-law, Mr. Henry Whittemore,

BETROTHED Couple Attend Club's Opening

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

CARRINGTON LLOYD ARSENE DE ROSSET

No matter how much people discuss the pros and cons of a long engagement, Arsene de Rosset and Carrington Lloyd seem to be having a merry time during theirs, and here they are celebrating the opening of the Towne Club last evening. "Arkie" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Nash de Rosset of Brookline.

Scholarship Fund Aided

Fashion Show on Program

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

A galaxy of smart club girls modelling the latest in sportswear . . . both active and spectator . . . featured the Aristos Club bridge last evening at the Hotel Puritan.

Ethel Padden and Grace Donovan were ambitious hostesses for the bridge . . . Ethel, smart in her tunic frock of black moire and Grace gowned in ankle-length black velvet . . . ermine tails trimming her smart black chapeau.

Catherine Monahan, former president of the club, dropped in for a round of bridge and a peek at the style parade. Dolores Newman made a striking appearance in her white bathing suit and Kathleen Kendrick modelled a smart ensemble of beige knit . . . the neckline fashioned of contrasting knitted bands.

Rust Velveteen

Lou Duffy took her bridge most seriously . . . she was effectively gowned in rust velveteen . . . coque feathers trimming her matching chapeau. Carol Murnane, Billie Millar and Helene Ezekiel put in a busy evening counting returns at the door . . . Carol's frock was of black crepe . . . its bateau neckline edged with turquoise satin . . .

Billie Millar wore a tunic of white satin with her brown accessories and Helene was smartly dressed in her wool ensemble of beige wool with accessories of brown taffeta.

Mrs. Cornelius Bowen arrived rather late but willing to do her bit for the club scholarship fund. Her tiny lapin cape was a striking note with her dark wool ensemble. With her were Margaret Lee, her blue velvet frock banded with dark satin . . . Mrs. Daniel O'Connor, effective in wine matelasse.

There was a table of Hartingtons . . . Ruth, Mary and Frances. Ruth a black felt was trimmed with a gay red feather and Frances was clad in rust wool. Mary . . . who is engaged to Bill Sullivan . . . wore her Parisian velvet beret . . . a token of her summer traveling on the continent.

Director of the club's publicity, Kathleen Donohue, came to the bridge in her "bar dress" of black crepe trimmed with soutache braid . . . Accompanying her were a trio of sisters, Margaret, Grace and Mary . . . the present Mrs. Walter Hill.

Lucretia Dalton . . . who joins bridal ranks on Thanksgiving day . . . found respite from pre-nuptial duties to attend the bridge. With her were Ruth Murphy, prominent in Junior Philomathela circles . . . Harriet Garland, modish in crimson knit suit, and Bernardine McCusker . . . a bow of green velvet trimming her shirtwaist frock of rust crepe.

Glimpsed Mildred Welch, Marion Murphy, June Doyle and Mary D'Andrade busily engaged in laying bridge. The three Curranz, Dorothy, Anne and Marie, thought it an ideal time to discuss many things with Kitty Krohn, smart in black crepe with net sleeves.

• • •

Winter in Bermuda lies in store for Acres Louise Foley of Commonwealth avenue who joins her brother, Gibson, at the island for the winter. Gibson is a well-known yachting and racing enthusiast of Boston and the South Shore.

Aristos Club Hostesses

MISS ETHEL PADDEN MISS GRACE DONOVAN

Hostesses duties kept them busy at the bridge.

Ruth Swift Weds in Chapel

THE ROMANCE WHICH started on the campus of the University of Chicago, culminated in the Leslie Lindsay Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church this afternoon, as Miss Ruth Swift became the bride of Mr. Errett Van Nice of Chicago.

Miss Swift, post deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hastings Swift of Commonwealth avenue, is a graduate of Vassar but has been studying advanced courses at the University of California where Mr. Van Nice who is the son of Chicago's Errett Irvin Van Nice, attended and played football. He was captain of the team in 1930.

Miss Swift's wedding gown was made of white satin with long sleeves, a high neck and shirring down the front. She wore a face veil of tulle and carried lilies-of-the valley. Miss Lucile and Miss Eleanor Swift their sister's maids-of-honor, wore striking costumes of American beauty velvet, and small Eugenie hats covered with ostrich feathers shaded from pink to deep crimson. They carried pink roses.

Mr. James Blaker Van Nice was the best man, and the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving and the Rev. Phillips Endicott Osgood jointly officiated. The ushers were Mr. Lawrence B. Smith of Boston, Mr. David Anderson of Cambridge, Mr. John J. McDonough of Chicago, Mr. Eugene O'Dunne of Washington, Mr. Williamson Fell, Jr., of Cambridge, and Mr. Hasbrn B Wingate of New Rochelle, N. Y.

After the ceremony the bridal couple greeted their guests at a reception at the Commonwealth avenue home of the bride's parents Mrs. Swift, mother of the bride, selected a gown of deep wine colored velvet, for the occasion. Mrs Van Nice was in dark blue crepe

FACTS

Washington, Nov. 22—President Roosevelt, accepting the nomination at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, July 2, 1932, said:

"We must merge, we must consolidate subdivisions of government and, like the private citizens, give up luxuries which we cannot afford."

In this city, government employes now total 110,000 compared with 41,186 when Roosevelt was inaugurated. One out of every four persons here has a government job.

Heir to Dukedom Weds Tomorrow

London, Nov. 22 (AP)—Ian Douglas Campbell, heir presumptive to the dukedom of Argyll, and Mrs. Louise Vanneck, the daughter of Henry Clews, New York sculptor, will be married at noon tomorrow in Caxton Hall registry office.

Mrs. Vanneck announced today that among the guests would be Princess Bismarck and Lady Cunard. Mrs. Vanneck's parents, who reside in La Napoule, France, will not attend.

Commenting on reports that Campbell was a Roman Catholic prior to his divorce in 1934 from his former wife, the Hon. Janet Gladys Aitken, Lord Beaverbrook's daughter, the bride-to-be said:

"He never was a Catholic and therefore there is no question of his not inheriting the Argyll fortune and title."

Hair of Dog

Oakland, Calif., Nov. 22 (AP)—How to treat a bee sting—apply honey. That's the advice of experts attending the 4th annual convention of the California Bee Keepers' Association.

BOSTON ROGERS FUND

Opens Today. With Air Talk

The Will Rogers Memorial Campaign formally opens here today with a speech by F. A. O'Connell over the Yankee Network on the objectives of the fund.

Because of a widespread misunderstanding, he has asked the Boston Evening American to inform the thousands of people who loved the cowboy comedian that the fund is not for the benefit of the Rogers family.

It is to be used for a worthwhile project, not yet decided upon, but under no condition, O'Connell said, would the fund be for a stone monument.

The size of the contribution does not matter, as Will Rogers would have preferred 5,000,000 small givers instead of 50,000 large ones, according to O'Connell.

A "talking horse" and "tag day" will feature the memorial campaign for the next two weeks.

Some day next week, the horse will make the rounds of Boston telling the intowners all about the campaign while on December 15 more than 3000 newsboys will aid the committee in a Will Rogers Tag Day.

THE TOWNE CLUB
46 Winchester St., Boston
announces to its members the opening of the club
FRIDAY, NOV. 22
at 8:00 P. M.
Charles H. Harvey, Sec'ty
LIBerty 1122

Miss Preston Makes Bow At Club

AGAINST A BACKGROUND of silver trees and huge clusters of white chrysanthemums, Pattie Preston's gown of acquamarine and silver lame will be a beautiful contrast as she bows to society this evening at The Country Club.

Her dress is made with a Light bodice, a full flaring skirt, the hem of which is faced with acquamarine taffeta, and little rows of taffeta flowers over the shoulders. Her bouquet is to be gardenias and bouvardia.

Miss Patricia has a houseful of guests here to celebrate her debut and also to take in the game and tomorrow's many parties.

They include Miss Katharine Lea of Philadelphia, Miss Katharine Johnson of Princeton, N. J., Miss Ursula Fisk, Miss Joan Holloway and Miss Elsie Lawson all of New York. Miss Gladys Fernandez of Havana, Cuba, and New York is here as the guest of Miss Dorothy Preston.

Engaged

Another member of the recently-engaged group was Alice Carrel . . . whose fiance is Gerald Cullinane. Alice wore aquamarine blue satin and Hazel Brady was chic in a rust knit ensemble. Adeline O'Neill, whose betrothal to John Temple has recently been announced, was gowned in gold crepe effectively embroidered in brown wool.

Advertisement

The 8th WOMAN
.... gets more out of life

EIGHT million women have had to always consider the time of month in making an engagement—avoiding any strenuous activities on certain days.

Today, a million escape this regular martyrdom because they have accepted the aid of Midol. A tiny tablet, white and tasteless, is the secret of the eighth woman's poise and comfort at this time.

Are you a martyr to regular pain? Must you favor yourself, and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol might change all this. Might have you your confident self, leading your regular life, free from periodic pain and discomfort. *The smallest degree of relief you might get from Midol means a great deal to your comfort.*

Midol is taken any time, preferably just before the expected pain. This precaution often avoids the pain altogether. But Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It's effective for hours, and it is *not* a narcotic.

Get these tablets in a trim little aluminum case—they are usually right out on the toilet goods counter. Or, a card addressed to Midol, 170 Varick St., New York, brings a trial box in plain wrapper.

Advertisement

Lamson & Hubbard
SALE
FUR COATS
Savings Average 20% to 30%
SATURDAY and MONDAY

75 Smart Models Selected from our Higher Priced Stock
$150
- Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)
- Black Caracul
- Persian Lamb
- Natural Squirrel
- Raccoon
- Mole
- Silver Muskrat (Beaver trimmed)

and Many Samples
ALL LAMSON & HUBBARD QUALITY
TWO DAYS ONLY!

Just 47 More Fur Coats
$78
- Gray Caraculs.
- Tan Caraculs
- Black Caraculs
- Muskrat
- Kidskin
- Ermine Dyed Lapin

TWO DAYS ONLY
Budget Plan if Desired.

Lamson and Hubbard
BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON STREET • BOSTON

ADVENTURERS OPEN MANY NEW CLUBS

By THE JUNIOR ADVENTURERS' CLUB EDITOR

Several new Junior Adventurers' Clubs opened up with a bang in New England this week in a great marshalling of the youth of this part of the country.

As clubs are springing up in the Boston area and all over New England, hundreds of girls and boys are writing in every day for membership applications.

Progress in the activities of the organization kept pace with the rising stock market.

FRESNAYE REVIEW

The Bates Theater in Attleboro started off its organization with a musical production featuring pupils of the dancing schools of Miss White and Mrs. Simoneau. W. H. Meyers, general producer of kiddie reviews, presented Gracie Heath, Gertrude Barton, Dot and Bud Kelly, Yvett Wuillemier as talented dancers.

Little Edgar A. Allard, 10-year-old yodler, accompanied himself on the guitar and became the hero of 600 cheering Attleboro adventurers.

The great nation-wide chain of "kids" Saturday morning clubs is sponsored by Columbia Pictures and in New England by the Boston Evening American. The clubs offer a barrel of fun for any boy or girl between the ages of six and 16 who wishes to join the Junior Adventurers' Club at their neighborhood theater.

Remember there are no dues to pay and it costs nothing to join Junior Adventurers' Club.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the Fairmount Theater in Hyde Park, the officers of the club have been elected by popular vote of all the members. Richard Bamberg was named commander after a very hot political battle with his opponents.

Henry Domohowski was elected senior vice-commander; Jim Sullivan, junior vice-commander; Robert Dooley, recorder; Robert Green, sergeant-at-arms; John Sullivan, chief, and Richard Hunt deputy.

For the best cartoon submitted with the application blank the following boys and girls were awarded small motion picture cameras—Edward Joseph Rooney, Daniel Carney, Marie Gould, Frank and Phyllis Carpenipo, Myrtle Rolleneck and Elliot Smith.

Such great adult American adventurers as Clarence Chamberlin, Jack Dempsey, Clyde Pangborn, Eddie Rickenbacker and Warden Lewis Lawes have added their words of approval to the nation-wide adventurers for growing boys and girls.

WOULD AID

Chamberlin writes:

"If there is anything that I can do to help the junior adventurers learn more about aviation through model airplane contests, visits to airplane factories or airports, or even flights on our airlines as prizes for the best work they may do in any phase of aviation, do not hesitate to call upon me."

Opportunity is given at every club meeting in Boston area and elsewhere for any kid to win prizes in supervised sports, amateur shows, and contests of all kinds.

The Egleston Theatre in Roxbury, which was the first to organize a club in New England, has increased its membership more than 100 per cent in the last two weeks. Six days ago they had another amateur contest for which three prizes were awarded, with John Curley winning the first for his violin solo.

Ruth and Bill McCarthy were given second award for their endeavors and Ruth Connington earned third honors with her song and dance offering.

OPEN CLUB

The Empire Theatre in Portland, Me., will open its Junior Adventurers' Club tomorrow at 9 a. m. Freemont Merror, Jr., has been temporary chief of the club with Lois McTheires as chief recorder. More than 500 applications have been given out to date.

Watch this column in the Boston Evening American every Friday for news of the Junior Adventurers' Clubs in New England.

Salvation Army To Feed 400 Needy

Orders for 400 Thanksgiving dinners have been placed by the Salvation Army, for distribution by "Army" trucks to Boston's needy next Wednesday.

In addition, special Thanksgiving feasts will be served at various Salvation Army institutions, including the Industrial Home, the Evangeline Booth Home and Hospital, the Stanford Street Settlement and Day Nursery and the Roxbury Hospital.

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PRISONER OF THE OGPU

By GEORGE KITCHEN

CHAPTER 57

Bad news came from the surveying detachment. The ice on the river was thin, and covered with deep snowdrifts. The detachment went ahead slowly as half the men were frostbitten.

Bad news came from the surveying detachment. The ice on the rivers was thin, and covered with deep snowdrifts. The detachment went ahead slowly as half the men were frostbitten.

"Get on ahead," wired Sidorov. "Give your men alcohol to keep them warm."

Being himself a good hand at drinking, he found a worthy disciple in Likhachev, who was in charge of the surveying detachment.

The latter arrived at Kotlas with his assistant, young Count Tatischchev, immediately upon receipt of Sidorov's telegram.

They left Kotlas that same evening, their sleigh loaded high with large containers of alcohol.

Our engineers continued their sceptical attitude toward his endeavors and were busy figuring what the idea would cost the government.

"Hundreds of thousands of roubles will be lost," said the M.E. engineer P, indignantly.

"And besides, you may be quite sure that part of the tractors will break through the ice and go down."

He had been sentenced to the penal camps for insisting on the necessity of maintaining a normal speed of work instead of forcing things ahead.

Fearful Loss

Here at the camp his advice was again ignored and he predicted an estimated loss of half a million roubles, in keeping with the famous Bolshevik "forced tempos" —probably the worst "wrecking" factors in Soviet industry.

Thanks to the unceasing efforts of Ralenko, the tractors were ready in the middle of February, 1931, and the loading of material began.

Steam-boilers and machinery were lowered on ropes from the high bank to the river. Heavy and cumbersome cases were loaded with great difficulty on the special sledges.

The ice had been cleared of snow all around the loading zone; it creaked slightly.

The entire five hundred tons were loaded by February 20th and the tractors, with the sledges behind them, awaited the signal to start.

The procession was headed by a "Cletrac" pushing an American snow-plow; then came a second "Cletrac" with the "wonder-sweeper" of Sidorov a design.

After the "wonder-sweeper" came a column of "Cletracs" and after them the heavy and unwieldy "Communars" of the Kharkov Tractor Works.

In the rear were three trucks, one housing a travelling repair-shop, one carrying food supplies, and one a van to serve as sleeping quarters for the drivers.

Each tractor pulled two or three sledges. Twenty guards escorted the caravan.

All the commanders of the penal camps and the officials of town offices came to see the procession start. A large crowd of people surrounded them. It was 13 degrees below zero.

Sidorov made a speech, standing on top of the little red Monarch tractor which went with the caravan for maneuvering purposes.

The speech lauded Soviet achievements, described the wealth of the Ukhta oil-fields, went to great lengths stupidly describing the inefficiency of the Czar who had not given his people any tractors while the Bolsheviks were producing large quantities of them at their own plants.

A thing voice from the crowd interrupted his speech

"Stop romancing," it cried, "there were no tractors at all before the war."

Sidorov's enthusiasm was not checked. The anti-Soviet agitator was dragged out of the crowd forthwith and proved to be a boy of 16, son of a railroad worker and a pupil at the local school. He was properly scolded and released.

The bookkeeper went up to Sidorov and facetiously recommended that he postpone the start for the day, as Friday was an unlucky day.

The head of the local Soviet made a little speech and the caravan started forward. In another half-hour it had disappeared, leaving only loose boards and ends of rope on the ice of the loading zone.

At three o'clock it was already reported that the American snow-plow was not powerful enough for the Northern snow-drifts and had to be assisted by a crew with shovels.

At Gun Point

The next day brought the news that the "wonder-sweeper" was a total failure and had been abandoned en route. Then came a period of waiting.

From time to time messengers arrived from the expedition and their reports gave us a fairly clear picture.

The tractors had abandoned the roadway staked out by the surveying detachment and were following the peasants' sleigh-road over the river. They were making about fifteen kilometers a day.

The American "Cletracs" worked satisfactorily, but the Soviet "Communars" were constantly breaking down and their repair held up the caravan.

Sidorov fed the drivers alcohol to keep up their spirits and mobilized all women and girls from the villages on the river to come help shovel snow in the way of the caravan.

He walked about gun in hand and threatened to shoot anybody doubting the success of the enterprise. The drivers froze, and drank inordinately. The creaking of the ice was quite menacing at times.

In case of success, the arrival at Ust-Vym could be expected by the middle of March. From there on it would be easy to continue to Ukhta over the highway under construction.

Daily reports were sent to Moscow describing the progress made.

"Why so slow?" Moscow answered.

"Increase the pace!"

Telegrams of a like character came in almost every day.

For a whole week Sidorov's reports were short and laconic. Then came a three-day silence, followed by a confidential telegram, the contents of which immediately became known to everybody in the office.

Sidorov begged for help. The ice had cracked and two tractors and six loaded sledges were at the bottom of the river. They had gone down in a shallow spot and could be recovered.

Immediately upon receipt of the telegram, a party of secret intelligence officials left for the place of the accident. It was accompanied by the captain of the camps' tug with hoisting and salvage equipment.

After several days the salvage operations were brought to a successful end, all the materials were recovered, and the caravan again started forward, accompanied by the captain with his tackle.

Two days later there was a second catastrophe, this time unfortunately at a deep spot. A "Communar" tractor with two sledges and cases containing the most valuable materials went to the bottom of the river for good.

All efforts to recover them proved unsuccessful, after that Sidorov decided to abandon the plan of transportation along "the natural highway over the river ice," and to continue via regular country roads.

The caravan was about half-way to its destination. It was a rolling country; the road had been built before the advent of automobiles and wound its way, descending to the banks of the river and then again leading right over the tops of the hills.

Engineer Ralenko hurriedly left Kotlas and went to the rescue but even his presence could not help matters.

By the end of the winter, only four tractors out of 20 reached Ust-Vym, one was sunk, and the rest waited to be loaded on barges and to be returned to Kotlas. The plan ended in a total failure and the estimated loss was about six hundred thousand roubles.

The bookkeeper met Sidorov on his arrival.

"You shouldn't have started on Friday," he said, "but you ignored my advice, and now you see what it got you."

In February, 1931, we were transferred to the new barracks where the temperature hung around the freezing point.

At night it fell below freezing, and engineer A. once awoke in the morning with a frostbitten ear.

The moment we reached the barracks, we climbed into our bunks, keeping on our felt boots and overcoats and covering ourselves with every available blanket or piece of clothing.

Members of the office staff lived comparatively well, but the lot of the ordinary prisoners was quite otherwise. They were still kept in tents and barracks fit only for cattle. They were given excessive working assignments, and became worn and ill with fatigue.

The reports from the timberworks were deplorable. There the rate of mortality was as high as before, and scurvy typhus and other diseases were taking their toll.

The work was far behind schedule.

Analyzing the results of 1930, the administration came to the conclusion that the plan had failed as far as the construction of the railroad and the highway was concerned.

It was decided to continue building the railroad, but without a large staff of engineers; only one engineers, Alpers, was left in charge.

Slenkevicz, the carpenter, took matters in his own hands. Drastic orders were sent to all superintendents to insist on the fulfillment of the planned objectives threatening court-martial in case of failure.

The prisoners immediately felt the brunt of the new order.

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A typical Russian peasant at tractor practice before going into the fields to aid the men. The picture was taken two years ago in the spring sowing season.

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53 Summer St., Boston
COR. OF CHAUNCY
on Sale Saturday

It's New!
Just arrived from New York. A real smart felt with a Military touch. Colors are Black, Brown, Rust, Kelly green, Kent green, white. Royal and Bronze. 2½ inch headsizes.
$1.39
Hundreds of other styles

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→ BIG VALUE DAYS ←
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→THIS IS BEEF WEEK←
MOHICAN QUALITY STEER BEEF
—AT OLD TIME PRICES—
CHUCK ROAST CHOICE CUTS ANY SIZE YOU DESIRE lb. 15c
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TURKEY NEWS! YOUR MOHICAN MARKETS WILL BE HEADQUARTERS FOR FANCY, FRESHLY KILLED NORTHERN TURKEYS
FOR COMPLETE SATISFACTION SERVE A MOHICAN TURKEY AGAIN THIS THANKSGIVING
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ABOVE SPECIALS ON SALE AT ALL GREATER BOSTON STORES

Win Guest Tickets TO SEE
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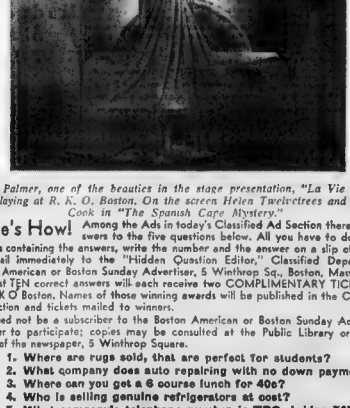
A stage spectacle, with an elaborate cast of well known performers, and fifty beautiful girls.
Now Playing at the RKO Boston



Helen Palmer, one of the beauties in the stage presentation, "La Vie Paree," now playing at R. K. O. Boston. On the screen Helen Twelvetrees and Donald Cook in "The Spanish Cape Mystery."

Here's How! Among the Ads in today's Classified Ad Section there are answers to the five questions below. All you have to do is find the ads containing the answers, write the number and the answer on a slip of paper, and mail immediately to the "Hidden Question Editor," Classified Department, Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. The first TEN correct answers will each receive two COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS to The R K O Boston. Names of those winning awards will be published in the Classified Ad Section and tickets mailed to winners.

You need not be a subscriber to the Boston American or Boston Sunday Advertiser in order to participate; copies may be consulted at the Public Library or at the office of the newspaper, 5 Winthrop Square.

1. Where are rugs sold, that are perfect for students?
2. What company does auto repairing with no down payment?
3. Where can you get a 6 course lunch for 40c?
4. Who is selling genuine refrigerators at cost?
5. What company's telephone number is TROwbridge 5050?

BETTER TASTE TELLS!
8 out of 10 PREFER COBBS CREEK TO ANY WHISKY AT ANY PRICE!
"It's in the bag!"
IN TESTS CERTIFIED BY PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
*Records attested to by C.P.A.'s on hand at Continental Distilling Corporation, Philadelphia, Pa.
Taste is true test of quality! That's why we concealed Cobbs Creek in a bag . . . went into leading bars in city after city . . . and said to bartenders and customers: "Compare any whisky of your choice, no matter how expensive, with the whisky in this bag. Then tell us frankly which you like better." The result: More than 8 out of every 10 men who took the test named Cobbs Creek first choice! Try it!
Blended and bottled by CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Cobbs Creek Blended Whisky
LESS THAN $1.00 a Full Pint

I Want You Only

By Elenore Meherin

SYNOPSIS

For four years Nell Doran and Richard Calhoun have been in love. Four years they have wasted for the 'break' which would bring about the fulfillment of their dreams of happiness—marriage. But, three years out of college, Ricky has no job. Meantime, Ned Hamilton, junior partner of the firm which employs Nell, has entered the lists for her hand. Independence, a luxurious home, a husband to cherish her, all were here if she would but say yes. It would be an escape from the terrible uncertainty of life and from the drab home dominated by her stepfather. But Nell holds to her faith in Ricky. One night, Ricky, discouraged, resolves that he cannot justifiably hold Nell any longer. He tells her that he will never see her again. Weeks pass and Nell hears no word from him. Her sister, Emily, the family drudge, decides to leave home. The decision further clouds Nell's chances of happiness, for her need at home becomes doubly important. Nell, driven to distraction by Ricky's silence, decides to see him. "We have a right to our happiness," she says and begs him to marry her. Ricky hesitates because of his financial status, but he finally weakens and they plan to wed, secretly, the following Saturday. Nell takes her sister, Emily, into her confidence. "You'll never do it! You haven't the sand," Emily tells her. Saturday dawns bright and sunny, but Nell's joy is short-lived for her mother is ill. Come what may she will not disappoint Ricky, even if she must return home immediately following the ceremony.

CHAPTER TWELVE

Nell went resolutely to the tiny front room where her stepfather sat reading the paper. Since the night she had grabbed his shoulders, violently ordering him to wash the clothes, he had not come into the kitchen.

"He is made unwelcome and miserable," said Mom, "in his own home."

Nell stood before him quietly: "Dad, we've got to do something about Mom."

He read on without a flicker of notice, turned a page, then said contemptuously:

"What are you talking about."

"We're standing by without doing a thing. She's sicker every day."

I haven't noticed."

She snapped hotly: "Did you look at her this morning?"

Even in her preoccupied distress Nell was aware of a black flashing eyes and red, obstinate mouth. He went on with a steely primness:

"I've never known the day when your mother looked or felt well in the morning. She'll be up and about in another hour or so, as we always—"

She came over to him trembling: "That's not so, Dad! She's in fearful pain, sometimes. She's wasting away."

He jumped from the chair with an abrupt: "How would you like the life your mother has these days?"

"Emily walked out on her; you spitting fire, and all this work to do. She needs a little recreation and change. That's all!"

He glided quickly, like an aroused, beautiful animal, into the hall. He went in and closed the door to Mom's room.

Ten minutes later, he left the house.

Mother Better

Nell was shocked, when she went in to say good bye at the change in her mother. Mom lay against the pillows, a flush on her cheeks, a young lighted smile on her face. She said wistfully:

"I feel better dear. Henry has gone to ask his niece to lend him her car.

"He thinks I need a change and will take me for a ride!"

It was heart-breaking; in a way it was uplifting. Mom cared so much; one word from him of kindness brought her singing back to life.

Poor thing—what a drab, pinched existence she had had! Nell's eyes went wet against her mother's cheek.

"Phone to me, Mom. Let me know how long you'll be gone."

She thought shaking. "We'll have till evening anyway!" All morning Nell waited in tumult for her mother's message.

Her heart bounded away with a suffocating lightness. She went into the dressing room for a moment's respite. A strange, upsetting thing happened. Josephine Reynolds stood at a wash basin souring cold water in her eyes. Jo worked in an office next to Nell's. They were friends.

Nell knew about Jo. She'd been engaged to Jock Coleman when Nell first came to work.

Jo was crazy about the man. She was defiant and reckless. In those first days of her disappointment she confided in Nell.

"I'll just go mad if I lose him. Jock's used to his own way. He's pretty spoiled. He can't stand the gaff. Something should be done about it, Nell.

"What are a fellow and a girl to do when they're crazy about each other and simply can't marry on account? Marriage isn't possible and for one to go on a motor trip just. Poor guys, they can't afford it."

Jo and Jock solved their problem. Not happily. But with decency and pitiful ire.

The world had no place for them and no jobs. The world refused them the right to a decent and satisfying life.

Nell Doran knew plenty of young people who had this defiant pollosophy. They didn't spout it before adults. They lived it. They were a law unto themselves and grabbed from a world holding, ill-adjusted world what joy they could.

In the beginning Jo was radiantly, recklessly happy. Love made things right. Then came times when she was in despair with worry, other times when she feared Jock was not as tender, not as adoring. In the last year she grew thin, almost homely, with anguish lest Jock was through with her.

She now held the paper to her eyes, saying in a muffled way: "This heat gets me down—how do you stand it and look so fresh?"

Nell brushed aside this evasion. She went over and stood close to her friend. "What's wrong with Jock?"

Jo bit her lips and gulped: "Oh nothing. He's got a good job, you know."

She leaned down and took a long draft of the water. With her face averted she said think: "He's going to marry Peg Carter."

Nell steadied herself against the basin. She felt weak as though someone had told this blasting news of Ricky.

She said, "Oh my dear, Jo—he won't walk out and ditch you?"

Yes—that's what he's going to do. I've known it for a month. When a fire's out, it's out. You can't fan up the blaze from ashes."

She could think of nothing to say that would comfort Jo. There was no solace.

Jo sensed her unspoken thought.

"No, it wouldn't have made any difference if we'd been married. Whether he leaves you legally or not, the moment a man has you he starts on the road to ditch no you. The wedding gets you a husband and loses you a lover.

"Besides you can fly to Reno these days and break up a marriage almost as easily as you get out of an affair. Men are just not born to be faithful."

Heart-Sick

"Oh, Jo, why shouldn't love be as precious to them as it is to us?"

"Because we're dogs. We need a man like the moon needs the earth. We can't exist as complete human beings unless there is a man we can revolve around."

Nell went back to her typewriter, her heart sick and her mind in confusion. Jo was distracted. Jo is led wildly. There was no real truth in her judgments.

By the time her mother's message arrived Nell was really in suspense. The moment she heard Mom's voice she knew.

Nell dear, Aunt Esther is ill and Henry the car. Isn't it wonderful? We're driving out to the cottage she's bought in Forest Lakes. She wants Henry to put in some windows. We're staying till Monday.

Nell clung to the phone, almost fainting.

She met Ricky at noon.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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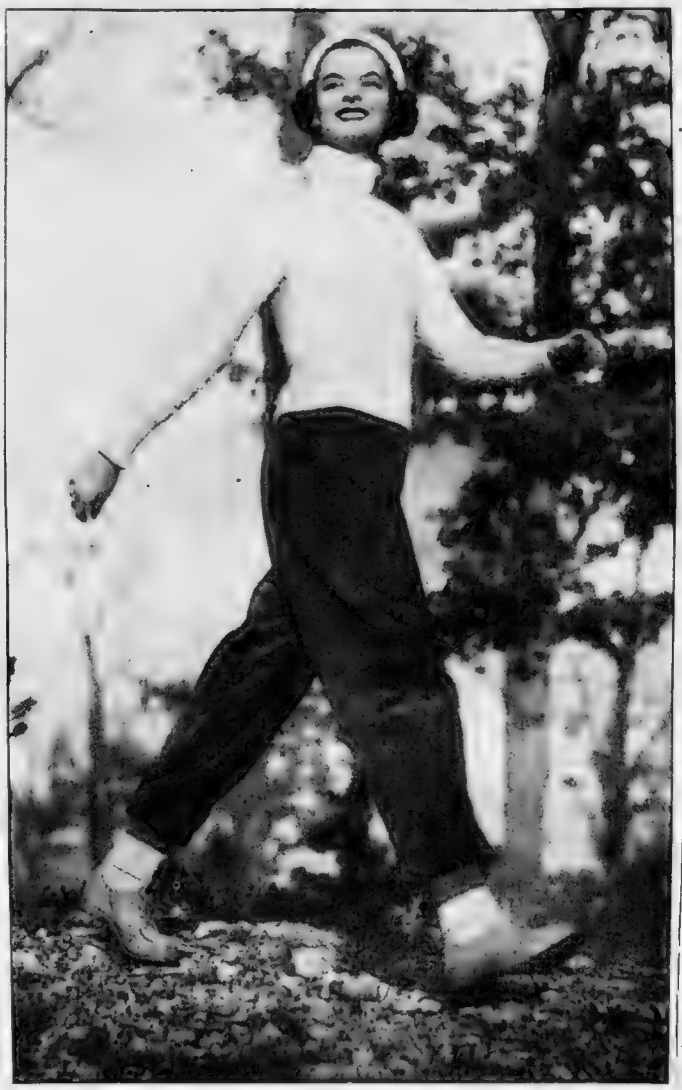
Fresh as BUTTER right from the CHURN
SQUIRE'S Arlington Sausage
"Taste the Difference" in these VARIOUS SQUIRE'S ARLINGTON Branded PORK PRODUCTS
LOINS
BACON HAMS
DELICATESSEN MEATS
Priscilla Dean says:
For a real treat try Arlington Sausage with mashed potatoes, gravy and vegetables
SQUIRE'S ARLINGTON PURE PORK SAUSAGE

Candid Camera Catches Sports Rig



By ANNICE BRINK

PUMPKIN orange corduroy trous, a shell-knitted turtleneck sweater of dazzling whiteness and a matching cap—the choice of a girl who takes her autumn days in the country seriously . . . for rigs like these appear long before the snow flies . . . they are all-around play outfits, especially popular with the junior crowd. There's a minimum effect with small expense, for the whole outfit costs under ten dollars.

Miss Betty Stone of Newton Centre models for us in a bit of sun and wind swept countryside.

For shopping details on the sports outfit, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Given in Marriage

By Adele Garrison

Madge's Fears Allayed by Letter

CHAPTER XVI

A VAGUE FEAR that had lurked in my heart ever since Mary's wedding day, fled incontinently as I read the words at the top of her first letter to me since her marriage—words which bubbled over with happiness.

I knew Mary too well to fear that she would camouflage disappointment with such ecstatic gurglings.

She would never let us know that there was any flaw in her happiness—she is too proud for that—but she would have been more restrained in the terms in which she assured us of her bliss.

This burst of enthusiastic words like an oriflamme flung to the wind, had come straight from her heart, and I gave an involuntary sigh of content before reading further. Then, as if her gaze compelled me, I looked over at Harriet, and found her face reflecting my smile, but her eyes a trifle shadowed with vague questioning.

She says she is the happiest girl in the world." I read smiling.

Is that the way she began it?" she asked.

I read the salutation out to her.

Mine began in very similar fashion," she said. "Darling Aunt Harriet. I never dreamed I could be so happy, while to her grandmother she wrote a bit more demurely: 'Dearest Grandie, I know you will be glad to know that I am very happy.'

All that ought to be conclusive, don't you think?" I asked.

I hope it is," she said evasively. "If so want the child to be happy, but—she and Noel are so different—and—she is temperamental—and so gifted—I am wondering—"

Don't!" I urged earnestly. "I know just what you are thinking, but—the time is past when worry can do any good. All we can do now is just stand by. And really, my dear, you don't know how relieved I am at all this naive exuberance. It is so natural, so what a happy, girlish bride would say. Mary has been altogether too sober lately. The beginning of this letter sounds as if she had thrown every bit of care and anxiety to the winds."

BRIDAL ECSTASY

"All of my letter, and that sent to her grandmother, sounded that same way," Harriet said. "She was ecstatic over their new car, and her pretty gowns and the beautiful things they were receiving, now that they were launched upon the part of the honeymoon which Noel's father provided for them. I think despite their reluctance to accept his munificence, they are going to enjoy it.

Of course they are. I assented heartily. They wouldn't be normal young human beings if they didn't. The only flies in the ointment are those 'functions' that Noel's father planned for them. I wonder if—

Read your letter," Harriet said, "and you won't wonder any longer. In mine Marion mentioned that she was waiting in one of the guest suites of the home where Philip Veritzen planned they should be first entertained."

She said she had risen early, so she wouldn't disturb Noel, and that the night before they had been guests at an elaborate dinner in their honor. She said she was going to write about it to you, and that if I wished, I was to ask you to read it to me, as she didn't want to write the same letter to both of us. So—Harriet paused and smiled.

So," I finished, with an answering smile, "I'll just run through this letter by myself first, if you'll permit me—Mary's penmanship leaves much to be desired, you know—and then, when I am sure I can read it intelligibly, I'll relay it to you."

(Continued tomorrow)

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BROWN LABEL
HIGH QUALITY, LOW COST
At Your Grocer's in ¼ and ½ lb. Packages
'SALADA' TEA

Josephine Culbertson

Resisting Temptation

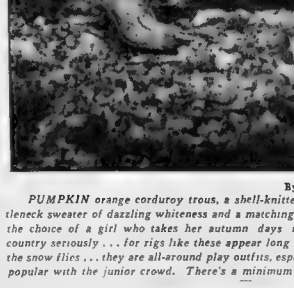
A duplicate match between two teams of four is considered the best test of Contract Bridge skill.

When a team is composed of four players, there are two pairs which can play the opposing cards of any deal from both sides of the table, thereby determining what this particular group of four players can do with bad cards as well as with good cards.

ALL SKILL EQUALLED

It was a disappointing experience for O. L. Veerhoff and James H. Lemon, who were members of opposing teams-of-four which met in a tournament in Washington, recently, when each found that his skill in the play was equalled by the other, so that the reward of a well played hand was exactly nothing.

South, Dealer
North-South vulnerable



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♢	2♠ (1)	3♡	Pass
6NT	Pass	6NT	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

(1) West was using the single jump overcall as a shut-out bid. It had this use in the Culbertson System at one time, but the ineffectiveness of a pre-emptive bid at the range of only two caused the meaning of this bid to be changed.

In the new Culbertson System a jump overcall of this sort shows a very strong hand.

West opened the Queen of spades, which was won by dummy's Ace. South could count eleven tricks in top cards and needed to develop one more to make his six notrump contract.

If the hearts were divided 3-3, dummy's fourth heart would be a twelfth trick. Otherwise the only chance was a squeeze. On one team-of-four the South player was Mr. Veerhoff and on the other team-of-four it was Mr. Lemon.

Both planned their play so as to make full use of the heart break if it existed, but to retain the possibility of a squeeze if one opponent held as many as four hearts.

SEES POSSIBILITY

First, South ran the diamond suit, discarding a club on the fourth diamond.

Now, South realized that a squeeze would be possible either if the same player held as many as five clubs plus four hearts or all the rest of the spades.

West had started with seven spades, for East had shown out on the first round. West had also followed three diamonds.

Obviously, he could not have five clubs. The only chance was to squeeze East, so that East would have to reduce his hand to a holding of only two clubs or of only three hearts.

To do this East must be reduced in six cards. In order to bring this situation about, South led a small spade and allowed West to win it.

Of course, South saved the King of spades to stop the suit. When West returned a spade, South won with the King and on this trick East could not find a good discard.

If he threw away a heart, all four of dummy's hearts were good. If he threw the club, all of South's clubs were good.

The six notrump contract played in this manner was made.

The net score to the North-South team which made six notrump was 1430 points.

Bloomers To Match

PATTERN 9548

Tots have a way of getting in draughts, and sitting on cold floors when engrossed in play.

Mothers who realize this should make up a supply of warm little frocks with matching bloomers in wool, wool mixture or heavy cotton as double protection against the cold.

Doesn't this kiddie make a pretty picture in her long-sleeve frock of warm, washable challis?

She can kick that cute, pleated skirt as high as she likes, for her bloomers match the frock.

Pattern 9548 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards 36-inch fabric and ¼ yard contrasting.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Husband Spoils His Children

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

My husband, I suppose, would pass muster as a good citizen.

He is honest, doesn't break the laws, and is a successful business man.

But he is sowing the whirlwind in our home. He is so madly and insanely devoted to our children that he will stop at nothing to wean them away from me, and to have a greater influence over them than I have.

He spoils them, will not allow me to correct their faults. When I buy them suitable clothes, he will go out and buy them stuff which appeals to their vanity. He had a half-grown boy's suit cut down for my little son of four, and now the child will not wear suitable clothes.

I provide proper meals for the children. Fruits, cereals, milk, cream, and the right sort of meat. He urges them at the table to eat "man's food," with the result that their stomachs are constantly out of order.

The children are quick enough to take advantage of this hold they have over him. The oldest boy of ten brags about it, and puts the younger ones up to twisting their father around their fingers.

What's to be the end of the state of affairs? I shudder to think. DISPOSSESSED

Why not tell your husband, as you've told me, about the nursery politics which is going on in your home; that the older boy understands his influence and is not only using it, but is teaching the younger children to abuse it to their advantage.

If father could be concealed back of a door, or in a closet some time, while the older boy is instructing little brother how to get the best of dad, it might bring about a reform. In the meantime, talk to your husband repeatedly about this state of affairs, and how bad it is for the children.

Health

Mumps Is Contagious Disease

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D

AT THE angle of the jaw, just below the lobe of the ear, is located an important gland. It is a part of the so-called salivary system which has a necessary part in the preparation and digestion of food.

Sometimes this gland becomes inflamed or diseased. One of the common disturbances of the parotid gland, as it is called, is familiar to each of us. We know it as mumps.

Undoubtedly a germ of some sort is responsible for this infection but it has never been discovered. We think the disease is due to a germ because it is so highly contagious or infectious. The germs are carried by the discharges of the mouth or nose of an infected person. But they are so very small they cannot be seen under the most powerful microscope.

PAINFUL DISORDER

The victim of mumps shows the first signs of the inflammation two or three weeks after exposure. The gland becomes painful and inflamed. The swelling reaches its maximum within two or three days and may involve the entire side of the face. The degree of swelling depends upon the severity of the inflammation. It may be confined to one side or may involve both sides of the face. One gland is involved in advance of the other.

SPREADS RAPIDLY

Because mumps is extremely contagious, when one case is found in a school or institution the disease rapidly spreads. It attacks children between the ages of four and fifteen years, but it is rarely found in infants. Persons beyond middle age very seldom have mumps

Dry Shampoo Your Hair

PHOTO BY LAROLE LOMBARD

Magic Powder Removes All Bits of Dust and Grime

By ARLINE GOULD

ALTHOUGH we hear plenty of loud lamentations these days about excessively oily hair, it seems that very few women really do anything about it.

Of course, there are any number of good lotions and shampoos for oily scalp conditions, but the use of such preparations invariably means sacrificing curls and ringlets—even the finger wave.

When nearly two hours are gouged out of a day at the hairdresser's (and as much more from the beauty budget) it's little wonder that the cash customer is anxious to hang onto her investment as long as she can.

She wears a wave-saving cap when she takes her daily shower, and it's a grand help. She doesn't brush her hair for sour apples, however, and that's too bad because it needs grooming if it is to be soft and silky.

There are times too (every woman's life when it just isn't convenient to shampoo her hair with soap and water and to have the wave set. And it's also true that oily haired girls buck up against this problem more frequently than those whose hair is excessively dry or normal.

"Dry cleaning" is one way to freshen up drab locks and restore the natural highlights and lustre. A shampoo of this type which not only keeps the hair and scalp thoroughly clean between shampoos but helps maintain normal healthy scalp conditions, has just been brought to our attention.

It is a dry powdered shampoo and it positively contains no orris root. It is sponsored by one of the most famous scalp specialists in the world and is about everything you could wish for in a shampoo.

It cleanses the scalp and hair by removing all excessive perspiration, dust and oil, leaving no flaky residue a trouble often encountered when using dry shampoos which contain orris root.

For normal, or slightly dry scalps and hair this dry shampoo can be indulged in once a week if oily conditions prevail, twice or three times a week is not too often. (This shampoo, by the way, is the same as the professional treatment given in widely-known beauty shops.)

To buy the name of the dry shampoo which contains no orris root and which is ideal for normal dry or oily hair, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Beauty Answers

Question: How can I reduce an over-sized bust? My figure is slim enough but my bust is out of all proportion to my size. Is massage a safe way to reduce this part of the body? I am naturally very self-conscious about my appearance, but I do not want to do anything that would be dangerous. Please help me.

Alice F. Dedham

Answer: Reducing an oversized bust is best accomplished by means of arm swinging exercises. Massage is not safe as there is danger of injuring the delicate glands. So pay the breasts daily with cold water which acts as an astringent. Have

"Faith, Hope and Hardware," A Short Story By Winthrop Dale, Proving that There's Romance Even In the Hardware Business. Read It in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Nov. 24 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

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HOW DID SHE STAGE COME-BACK?

A RISE to stardom, then years of discouragement, then the greatest success of a lifetime—and through it all, grit, vitality, humor, persistence.

That is the story of Marie Dressler, a great personality. She never had beauty. Training in the music she loved was denied her.

Her talent as an actress was perhaps no greater than that of many others.

But she had that magic thing called personality. No one could have staged such a come-back as she did without it. She laughed to make others laugh when the breaks were all against her. She faced a future as a boarding-house keeper in Paris with courage and energy. It is true that her friends helped her through the dark years, took her on trips abroad, loaned her money, maneuvered to get her into the movies, financed her while she waited for her chance.

Well, how do you hold friends like that? Not by being a cold, calculating, gloomy, sarcastic, miserly, selfish wretch, yourself! Everybody from the traffic cop to Will Rogers and the President was a friend of Marie Dressler. She helped hundreds of soldiers in hospitals by songs and kindnesses when she needed help herself.

That astounding personality of hers she built up herself, from a beginning of poverty, through years of struggle. Bit by bit she learned the rules of the game.

Those rules you too can learn, if you really want to. Add up your own assets and good points, and see whether you're making the most of them. Have a look at your handicaps, and see how you can get rid of them or turn them into advantages, as Marie Dressler did her unhandsome face.

To develop your personality requires some knowledge of psychology. Our 40-page Home Institute booklet, Improving Your Personality, illustrated with photographs of interesting people, was written by a noted psychologist to give you just the help you need. It tells you how to make the most of voice, appearance, manner, smile and temperament. It will wake you up to your own possibilities.

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 100 W. 19th St., New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 15c for booklet

No. 28—Improving Your Personality

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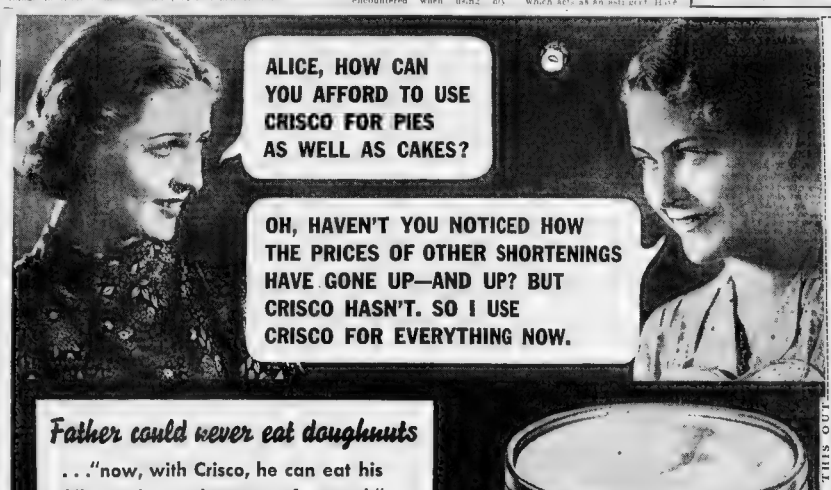

ALICE, HOW CAN YOU AFFORD TO USE CRISCO FOR PIES AS WELL AS CAKES?
OH, HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED HOW THE PRICES OF OTHER SHORTENINGS HAVE GONE UP—AND UP? BUT CRISCO HASN'T. SO I USE CRISCO FOR EVERYTHING NOW.

Father could never eat doughnuts

. . ."now, with Crisco, he can eat his fill—and no indigestion afterward."

"I was raised on a cattle ranch in Wyoming, the kind that writers of Western novels love to describe.

"My father had stomach trouble, as he had eaten in camps and from round-up 'chuck' wagons for many years. He was very fond of doughnuts but could never eat them as they gave him indigestion. One day Mother tried frying doughnuts in Crisco, as a friend had said that anything fried in Crisco would not soak up fat. That evening Dad ate two doughnuts—just as an experiment. After that Mother always used Crisco and Dad could eat his fill.

"I was married shortly after and my first order of groceries included Crisco." MRS. L. J. MECKEM*

*Original letter in our files

NOWADAYS, you don't need a "cast-iron" digestion to have a good time eating! For with light digestible Crisco on hand you can enjoy light flaky pastries and crisp greaseless fried foods!

You see, Crisco is the pure vegetable shortening, creamed and creamed till it's extra light. That's why, when you make a cake with Crisco, it's the very *lightest* kind of a cake. This same creamy lightness gives Crisco pastries and fried foods their light wholesomeness. They're a boon to touchy digestions.

Bring out those precious recipes you're so proud of—for luscious pies, for tempting tartlets. Crisco helps make them *digestible*, the crusts flaky and melting. And fritters, croquettes, fried potatoes! Why deny your family these delights? Made correctly with Crisco, they can be safe—crisp—greaseless—quick-digesting! And they'll have the fine natural flavor that Crisco gives—because its flavor isn't greasy and overpowering—it's sweet and fresh!

And today Crisco is such a fine value! In the big thrifty 3-lb. can, Crisco costs almost as little as the very cheapest shortening. Use Crisco for everything, and give your family delicious cakes, fried foods and pies!

Note CRISCO'S MODERATE PRICE

The big thrifty 3-lb. can brings you today's best value in shortening

Now EVERYBODY can afford to use digestible CRISCO for ALL baking and frying

The INNER MAN

"An optimist has a calm digestion."

Don't expect a cheery viewpoint on life from a dyspeptic. And don't let anyone in your family get that way! Keep your dear ones seeing the sunny side with light digestible Crisco foods! WINIFRED S. CARTER

TOASTED SPICE CAKE

Rich and tender, thanks to pre-creamed Crisco

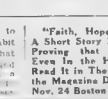
½ cup Crisco
1 cup sugar (granulated)
1 cup sugar (brown, sifted)
2 eggs (well beaten)
1 teaspoon soda
1½ cups sour milk
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat fluffy Crisco with sugar and egg yolks. (Crisco is creamed for you!) Dissolve soda in sour milk. Add milk alternately with sifted dry ingredients. Add vanilla. Mix well. Pour in a "Crisco-ed" floured shallow pan (8" x 12"), spread batter with—

Brown Sugar Meringue: Beat 2 egg whites (left from cake) until stiff but not dry. Slowly add 1 cup sifted light brown sugar. Beat until smooth. Spread meringue over raw cake batter. Sprinkle with ½ cup of broken nutmeats. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 45-50 minutes.

CRISCO'S tenderness gives cup cakes—adds lightness to pies and fried foods.

ONION RINGS



crisp greaseless rings, fried digestibly with Crisco!

Slice onions ¼ inch thick. Separate into rings. Dip in milk for a few minutes. Drain. Dip in flour. Fry in a saucepan filled two-thirds full of digestible Crisco heated to 375° F. (or a bread that browns an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds). Drain on unglazed paper. A beautiful, economical way to cook onions, because Crisco can be strained and used for frying again and again. Other foods fried in this Crisco will not taste "oniony."

CRISCO'S tenderness never fails. It certainly makes pies and cakes taste better!

MOCK CHERRY PIE

cranberries can substitute for cherries, but nothing takes the place of light digestible Crisco pastry.

2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup water
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ cups hot water
2 cups cranberries
1½ cup seedless raisins
1 tablespoon Crisco

Mix cornstarch, sugar, salt. Add hot water. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add cranberries, raisins, sweet-tasting Crisco. Fit Crisco pastry into pie plate and brush with melted Crisco. Add filling. Cut strips of pastry and criss-cross them over the top. Moisten the ends of strips and press into bottom crust. Use an extra strip of pastry to make an outer rim. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 20 minutes.

Digestible Crisco Pastry: Sift 2 cups flour and 1 tsp. salt. Cut in finely ½ cup of digestible Crisco. Add 6-8 tablespoons water, using as little as possible. Roll out on lightly floured board.

CRISCO'S lightness is wholesome—use it to lighten cakes, pies and fried foods.

All Measurements Level. Crisco is the registered trademark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

CUT THIS OUT

Walter Niedballa Reveals:

SOVIETS CAST AWAY BODIES

Living Forced to Eat Grass and Weeds

NO MERCY SHOWN MOTHERS

Walter Niedballa was one of a group of 18 mechanics who in 1933, were induced to go to Russia and to take all their equipment and savings with them. All of them were especially trained at a Soviet-controlled school in Brooklyn, N. Y., for service in the Soviet.

Upon arrival in Russia, all were swindled out of their savings and equipment. One was murdered and another driven to suicide. Like most of the others, Niedballa was returned penniless to the United States.

Niedballa has prepared a series of articles showing precisely what happened to him and his 17 associates as victims of the "Soviet slave traffic." The fifth article appeared Thursday in the Boston Evening American. The sixth article follows:

By WALTER NIEDBALLA

One day the Alexandrovsk state farm where I was employed received strange visitors from the Volga. The travelers did not come by train, automobile, or a team of horses. They had covered a distance of over 1000 miles on foot.

Walter Niedballa

They were a mother and five children. All were barefoot. The oldest child was 15, the youngest a mere baby.

The hungry wanderers hailed from the German colonies on the Volga, once one of the most prosperous agricultural areas in Russia.

The mother had left her husband in a dying condition. The family had nothing to eat. It had no shelter. The authorities had dispossessed the colonist from his homestead.

The mother took her five children and started on a weary trail across country in quest of bread. Perhaps somewhere kind people would take mercy on her children, and offer them a home.

Dig Hole as Home for Children

The long trail led the wanderers to our state farm. One of our peasants observed the woman digging a hole in the field and putting her children in it.

She was brought before the political department. The poor woman could not talk Russian. She spoke the German dialect of the Volga colonies. I was called in to act as interpreter.

The Commissar was then representing the O. G. P. U., Comrade Zerena, in charge of the political department, accused the mother of seeking to bury her five children alive.

The emaciated mother, in the name of God, was imploring the Communist authorities for mercy.

She cried that it was not true that she had wanted to murder her children. She was trying to build a dugout for the very opposite reason, to provide shelter for her little ones. It was cold and rainy.

I drew the full story out of the frightened woman. With the help of her elder off-spring, with their bare hands, she had dug a hole in the ground so that they might all huddle close together.

She intended to lie over her children and keep them warm, the way a hen protects her chicks.

Pleads for Mercy for Her Children

The mother begged for some food. She cried for any kind of a roof underneath which she could put them to sleep. She pleaded for any kind of work.

This was in the land where there is no unemployment, where childcare is a model to the rest of the world, where maternity welfare is perfected to an ideal degree.

What a contrast the Communist woman inquisitor provided against the homeless and hungry mother with her five children. It was appalling to see how a dogma could erase all humanity from human beings.

I explained the case of the mother and her five children to the Communist officials, and was able to secure for the pitiful wanderers a little food and temporary shelter.

Shortly afterwards the derelict family took to the road again, as hundreds of thousands of others did in the desperate hope of finding bread somewhere.

At that very time the Soviet newspapers were printing stories describing the prosperity of the people on the Volga and in the Ukraine.

To offset reports abroad of the terrible famine in those regions, the Soviet government even brought hundreds of "starving" German workers' children to Russia for a vacation.

Millions Forced to Eat Weeds

In spite of the diabolical propaganda, we knew that millions in the famine zones were subsisting on grass, weeds and the bark of trees. I had occasion to see it with my own eyes in the fall of 1933 during a trip into the Ukraine.

All the stations and trains were choked with people drifting hither and thither in search of bread. A German woman from the village of Moyseievka, in the province of Kiev, advised me to go down to her district and see for myself.

I did, and also visited the Korestinsky colonies in the same region. No one could adequately describe the horrible conditions I found there.

The roads and the fields were strewn with dead bodies. The workers of a Soviet pig-raising farm in the district were ordered to gather the corpses and throw them to the pigs which devoured them readily.

There were only 170 survivors left in the Korestinsky colony. Thousands had either perished or fled. There were many deserted villages.

The surviving inhabitants prepared a petition to the International Red Cross begging for help which they entrusted to me. I turned it over to a certain foreign press correspondent in Moscow who promised to do his best in making it public to the world.

(Read Walter Niedballa's seventh article in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

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108 ARCH STREET
A Step From Summer

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Martha Lee's New
COOK BOOK
(IN TABLOID FORM)

Featuring many new recipes and menus

Making roast turkey tastier—by experts; game dishes and how to cook them; varied breakfasts; new bread secrets; new ideas for soups; pies, puddings and other desserts; children's menus and desserts; snappy sandwiches for hurried hostesses; tempting dinners for couples; tricks of the "quick feast" shelf; and many other new ideas.

FREE with the NOVEMBER 24 SUNDAY ADVERTISER

2,367,242 NOW ON WPA JOBS

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—A [illegible] employment service [illegible] 1,367,242 persons were [illegible] offices on transfer [illegible] 1,000,000 from the dole to work relief.

The Works Progress Administration said that 2,367,242 persons had jobs on November 16—only two weeks before the deadline on which it had been hoped to give work to 3,000,000.

The report showed a job gain of 200,125 persons existing Nov. 15. More than [illegible] were made by private industry [illegible] the Dec. 1 [illegible]

WPA [illegible] under the [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] 3,000 [illegible] New Hampshire [illegible] 1,431. New Jersey [illegible] and [illegible] New York [illegible] 183 and [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] 8,000 and [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] 12,500. Vermont [illegible] 3,000 and [illegible]

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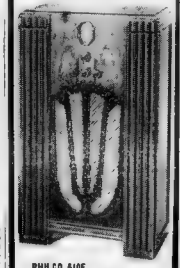
See the New
PHILCO
The WORLD'S Largest SELLING RADIO

PHILCO 84B
$20

What a special cabinet for the person who wants small [illegible] Philco at the low price [illegible] 12-tube [illegible] 4 to 8 [illegible] Automatic [illegible] Beautiful [illegible] and amazing [illegible]



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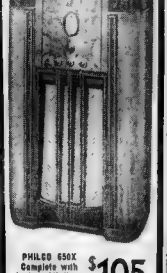
This handsome new Console has all the grace and beauty that distinguishes fine furniture! Gives you thrilling American and Foreign reception.



PHILCO 650X
Complete with Philco All-Wave Aerial Kit
$105

Thrilling American and Foreign reception plus the new U. S. Government Weather Forecasts—all yours with this new [illegible] Broadcast [illegible] one per minute [illegible] Easy [illegible] Beautiful [illegible]

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Last 2 Days Anniversary MOLLER'S SALE

Two more days of a Great Sale!

Two more days to take advantage of the year's biggest values, the season's newest styles, at sensationally low prices and most convenient credit terms! These offerings are typical of the money-saving opportunities for these two days.

AMERICAN ORIENTALS with RUG CUSHION

$33.50
9'x12'
or
8'3"x10'6"

Here's a value to meet your floor covering problem COMPLETELY!

The rugs are all perfect quality, wool face, seamless American Orientals, finished with heavy fringe and woven thru to the back. Colorful reproductions of Persian and Chinese patterns in colors of blue, rust, red, and tan.

The cushions, made especially for Moller's, are mothproof, ¼ inch thick, resilient, and odorless.

Butt Walnut at its Best!

The charming simplicity of this group appeals particularly to those seeking refinement and good taste in furniture. The walnut veneers on choice cabinet woods are strikingly beautiful. The 48 in. Dresser with "landscape" Mirror, tall Chest and Bed (choice of full or twin size) represent a value hard to duplicate.

DRESSER ... CHEST ... BED (full or twin size) ...
$84

VANITY to match, $36.75

5-Piece Breakfast Set

$14.95

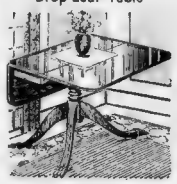
You need only picture this set in your breakfast nook to realize what an attractive addition it would be for your home. Sturdy drop-leaf Table and four Windsor Chairs, with fiddle brace backs, constructed of solid birch, beautifully finished in antique maple.

Solid Maple Wing Chair

$10.95

A large, roomy Solid Maple Wing Chair, antique finish, with covering in variety of appropriate fabrics. Reversible seat cushion. Just the chair for solid comfort.

Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table



$12.95

An authentic replica, hand-rubbed Mahogany finish on selected hard wood. Measures 38"x45" when open. Very useful as living room or dining room table.

Spinet Desk

$7.95

A very useful and attractive addition for the home. Has heavy turned legs. Sturdily constructed in Walnut finish on selected hardwoods.

A B C Electric Washing Machine

Truly the world's finest washer. No other washer has so many worthwhile safety and convenience features. Every woman who sees it operate wants to own one.

At this record low price

$49.50

Other A B C Washers priced up to $124.50

Guaranteed Inner Spring Mattress

$12.95

Assures real Bedding comfort!

Comfortable, particularly well constructed Inner-Spring Mattress containing 180 individual coils. Well padded layers of felt. Upholstered in attractive pattern ticking. Available in all sizes.

Lawson Living Room Suite Covering of Durable Friezette

For long wear, comfort and beauty, Friezette is one of the finest upholstery materials available. A Lawson suite that will assure years of satisfactory service. Solid hardwood frames, webbed seats, moss and layer felt filling insure years of satisfactory service. Exceptionally low priced

$79 For DIVAN and CHAIR

In Fine Walnut Veneers! Special Low Price!

Suite of massive construction, in handsomely figured Walnut veneers in combination with hardwoods; antique finish; attractively styled. The eight pieces include large Extension Table with folding disappearing leaf, large Buffet, Host Chair and five Guest Chairs.

$76 FOR EIGHT PIECES

CHINA CABINET, $23.50; SERVER, $12.75

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Purchases	Weekly	Monthly
$75	$1.00	$4.00
$100	$1.50	$6.00
$200	$2.50	$10.00
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SHARKEY OPENS COMEBACK CAMPAIGN IN BOUT WITH WINSTON

Turn to Page 19, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics

SECOND SECTION 17 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935

HARVARD PROBES SCALPERS

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The trustees of Mr. Alfred Nobel, the late Swedish inventor and manufacturer of dynamite and other high explosives to be used to war, seem to be of the opinion that there will be no Nobel Prize award for peace this year.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

This will be a great disappointment, like the failure to include the Jimmy Roosevelts and the John Lodges in the Boston Social Register, because, as a matter of fact, they are living somewhere else.

For more years than we can count we have been accustomed to beholding somebody or other nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize, even at moments when the world is so near war that it is likely to topple over any minute into the red crater.

I wonder that the Swedes do not have a brain wave and give the prize (some $40,000 in good Swedish gold) to Haile Selassie. Certainly he did about as much as anyone to keep the peace, short of handing Abyssinia over to Mussolini on a silver salver.

Roosevelt Suggested For Nobel Peace Prize

And even now that the King of Kings is actually in for it, he seems to be giving Mussolini just as little war and just as much stalling as he possibly can.

If he would only let the Ethiopian people come out into the open en masse to be shot down by machine guns, run over by tanks, and dropped upon by bombing planes, that would undoubtedly be the kind of war that Mussolini would enjoy. But Haile Selassie is spoiling the fun.

His advice to his people to refrain from laundry work until their togas or djibbahs, or whatever they call them, get dirty enough to present a poor target, is hardly playing the war game. Ethiopia might as well be at peace for all the casualties over the past two months.

Or if the Swedish trustees do not care for that selection, they might give Franklin D. Roosevelt a whirl at the Nobel Prize for Peace. His neutrality and embargo rule ought to give him a superb slogan for 1936. "He kept us out of War!"

The effect of that on people old enough to remember Woodrow Wilson and 1916 ought to be very interesting. All this regardless of whether the embargo is working or not.

U. S. Neutrality Order Fails to Halt Contraband

The press associations tell us that there is a good deal of secret sailing with oil and cotton and other near-contraband from obscure ports in the southland. There are still many heroic and hardy souls in the United States willing to dare the Ethiopian submarines in order to run contraband into Italy or the colonial ports in Africa.

If it were not for the neutrality proclamation our brave and unselfish business men would probably have all the available bottoms under contract.

League Sanctions Likely To Start New Conflicts

I do not know whether the late Mr. Nobel made any provision in his will for crowning an organization rather than an individual. If so, why not distribute the $40,000 among the grand plenary council of the League of Nations?

This would give each delegate about $53.67, including not only the Scandinavian, but the delegates from Monte Carlo, Honduras, and the Republic of Andorra.

At least the League of Nations could have one good big long soul-satisfying party, for once in its life, on the dynamite maker's money.

For sanctions, as suggested by England and clamped on by the rest of the League, are certainly going to end this war—and start another one.

I have no doubt that in about two months Italy is going to be so wrought up over the sanctions that the famous Boot of the Adriatic will accidentally kick England in some tender and inconvenient spot, and then Ethiopia will be forgotten while the English bulldog sinks his teeth in the Boot and begins to worry it like a puppy with an old shoe.

Oh, yes, sanctions are probably the greatest device ever invented for ending one war and starting two or three more.

Any way, I'm glad I am not a Nobel Prize trustee. Life is complex enough already as it is.

Somerville Mother of Ten Draws Sweeps Horse

A Somerville widow, mother of 10 children, was one of five residents of the Greater Boston area who rejoiced over the possibility of winning the $30,000 capital prize in the Army and Navy Veterans' Sweepstakes in the November handicap to be run tomorrow at Manchester, England.

Mrs. Margaret Bigelow, 65, of Springfield street, Somerville, drew the horse, "Jesmond Dene," in the Ottawa drawing.

Her husband, the late Edward J. Bigelow, a Spanish War veteran, died six years ago.

Five of their ten children are living and Mrs. Bigelow said this morning she plans to use whatever money comes to her from the Sweepstakes to "make a merry Christmas for my children."

To another lucky holder of a starter in the handicap, Wilfred Chagnon of Vernon street, Newton, it was a providential drawing.

GOOD NEWS FOLLOWS BAD

Yesterday Chagnon, manager of a dress store in Center street was told by his physician that he had contracted a serious illness and should arrange his affairs so as to enter a hospital at once.

Today he learned he drew the horse "Czarowitz" one of the favorites to win the November handicap.

Mrs. Mary Connors, Highland street, Roxbury whose husband Lawrence A. Connors, is an unemployed meat-cutter, drew the horse "Latoi."

"I never won anything before and when I bought this ticket I told a friend of mine it was the last I would ever buy —it was 'desperation money'" Mrs. Connors said today.

Greater Boston names whose tickets were drawn, and their horses, are:

Morris A. Ginsberg, Felismere road, Newton, "Romney II".

Margaret Bigelow, Springfield street, Somerville, "Jesmond Dene".

Mary Connors, Highland street, Roxbury, "Latoi".

Wilfred Chagnon, Center street, Newton, "Czarowitz".

W. B. Ogilvie, Richardson street, Malden, "Chrysler II".

Other Massachusetts holders are:

Mrs. Thomas G. Weeks, Palmer street, New Bedford, "Bacchus".

F. T. Edgerly, Ward street, Fall River, "R. B. Bennett".

Frank Dombroski, Island road, Northampton, "Sol Erin".

Frank Manfish, King street, South Cochituate, "Coup de Roi"

The other New Englander, A. Simpson R F D, North Lisbon, N. H., is also in the running with a ticket on "Winstep."

For Ginsberg, the prize would secure a college education for his two daughters, Muriel, 15, and Marjorie, 16. He is a disabled veteran of the World War and a member of Crosscup-Hudson Post, A. L.

MRS. MARGARET BIGELOW MISS ANNA M. BIGELOW

(Copies from International News Photograph Service)

Police Examined In Cambridge

First of a series of physical examinations, to be given Cambridge police until all 225 men have been tested for fitness, began today.

These come as part of Mayor Richard M. Russell's proposed shakeup to combat the recent crime wave.

DADDY, COME HOME!

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Here are Daddy's slippers all ready if he will only come home to little Barbara Kariman in Cleaves street, Jamaica Plain.

Tickets Sold at $27.50

Tomorrow's Game in Pictures

Immediately after tomorrow's Harvard - Yale game, the Boston Evening American will be published with a full page of the most thrilling and the deciding plays of the classic. There will also be detailed stories by expert observers and writers.

Harvard-Yale game tickets allotted to some members of the Harvard football squads are being sold by ticket scalpers, it was charged today by The Crimson, undergraduate daily.

Partial confirmation of the charge was obtained from officials of the Harvard Athletic Association and it was admitted that a rigid investigation is underway.

The Crimson said speculators are offering some choice "squad tickets" to the vanguard of the colorful crowd gathering for the social activities incidental to the big game tomorrow.

One incident of sale of two "squad tickets" for $27.50, outside the H. A. A. offices was reported, and scalpers were reported in possession of others.

Blacklisting

H. A. A. authorities took immediate action and holders of "squad tickets" tomorrow will be checked in search of evidence against individuals.

Blacklisting at the H. A. A. and disbarment from intercollegiate sports will result in any case in which evidence of sale of his ticket by a squad member is botained.

Coach Harlow and the junior varsity and freshman coaching staff warned members of their squads against allowing their tickets to get into "irresponsible hands."

Undergraduates whose tickets reach the hands of speculators are held responsible even though third parties are involved in the deal.

Interest High

The ticket scalping attested to the greatest Harvard-Yale game interest in four years.

Railroad terminals teemed with activity as the advance guard of the big game enthusiasts descended on the city starting early this morning.

Tonight the Copley-Plaza is to be the scene of a dinner party given by Mrs. Potter Palmer, Chicago social leader; an Old Grads dance in the Swiss Room and the Harvard-Yale Intercollegiate ball in the grand ballroom.

At the Somerset a supper dance is scheduled while college dances are to be held tonight and tomorrow evening at other Boston hotels.

The Harvard Club on Commonwealth avenue is to hold open house from 7 p. m. until midnight tonight.

Barbara Longs For Her Father

Barbara Kariman wants her Daddy back.

He is Samuel Kariman, 30, who was a salesman in Mattapan. He went away Wednesday, worrying over his job.

But if he will come back to his home on Cleaves street, Jamaica Plain, Barbara will put on his slippers for him and cheer him up.

There are two children in the family.

3 Killed, 1 Dying In Crossing Crash

Wellsville, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP)—Three persons were killed and another was injured critically today when an Erie passenger train struck an automobile on a crossing here.

The dead are: Mrs. Dorothy Bliven, 25, of Wellsville, Mrs. Viola Mae Mason, 26, of Belfast, N. Y.; Laverne Bliven, Jr., her son. Expected to die was Donald Bliven, two, another son of Mrs. Bliven.

Lloyd Mason, 32, driver of the car and husband of Mrs. Mason, escaped injury.

$30,000 Depends On Race

GIRL BEATEN BY WOMEN SHIELDS THEIR NAMES

Fists of two girls sent Anna Fitzgerald, 20, of 110 Ruthven avenue to the City Hospital. After treatment she went home, but refused to name her assailants. The battle between the women attracted a large crowd at Warren and Dudley streets. The two battlers escaped before police arrived. Miss Fitzgerald was photographed at her home.

Woman Crushed By Elevator

Miss Caroline F. Decavanlar 47 of Hazel street, Watertown, a bookkeeper, was pinned to death today when an elevator fell to the floor in the building at 30 Canal street.

Apparently the first employee to arrive in the building, occupied by the Brooks and Gill Company, the rug weaver was barely alive when other workers reported and found her hanging between the elevator floor and the third floor ceiling.

Police and firemen were summoned, but in the few minutes it took for Ladder 1 and Rescue company 3 to arrive the woman died still caught between the elevator and ceiling.

Truck Crash Ties Everett Traffic

Heavy traffic in Everett square was tied up for half an hour today when two trucks collided at Broadway and School streets.

One oil truck and the fire department was called to prevent a possible fire as gasoline was leaking. Five cars of the Boston Elevated service were delayed.

Waltham Watch Workers Laid Off

The Waltham Watch Co., today announced that approximately 1000 of its 2200 employes will be laid off commencing tonight. The layoff will extend anywhere from one day to several weeks and is due to seasonal conditions according to J. F. Fournier, general manager of the company.

Dock Strike Off

New York, Nov. 22 (AP)—The longshoremen's strike against the United Fruit Company lines was called off today when 400 members of the International Longshoremen's Association agreed to return to work pending final settlement.

Love Recipe

Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 22 (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Holbrook will observe their 60th wedding anniversary tonight without having a single formula to offer young couples for marital happiness.

"Formula"? asked Mrs. Holbrook today. "None. No formula. Just go ahead and live."

The Holbrooks were married Nov. 22, 1875 in Keene, N. H., when Holbrook was 22 and his bride 15.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Marjorie McBride

A fencing revival is sweeping Boston. Society is taking it up. Girls and men are practising the parry and thrust again. The sport is even surpassing archery as a relaxation of the fashionables.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Finishing school students are among the more ardent enthusiasts. A number of them attend classes conducted by Fencer Baldwin Cass for 30 years a leader of Boston and Newport socialites. And there are classes at exclusive Milton Academy, Bishop Lee School, Dana Hall and the University Club.

The renaissance is due to the rediscovery that it imparts grace, charm, poise and carriage to young ladies. Useful qualities on the ballroom floor!

• • •

At Milton Academy, Eleanor Poole is captain of a team . . . At Bishop Lee, the "sport of kings" has been taken up by Betty Tucker, Katherine Almy, Betty Benson and Marjorie Walsh . . . Dana Hall boasts of duelists Elizabeth Waldo, Eleanor Bancroft and Jane Fay.

• • •

Droll Pet Monkey Gambols in Cambridge

People who visit the rectory of Christ Church in Cambridge for consolation frequently remain to amuse themselves watching the antics of a droll pet monkey. It is the property of Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, the rector's wife.

• • •

Once the men who paid the bills dictated the coloring of automobiles. They demanded sober blacks and quiet grays. Presumably to match their clothing.

A visit to the Auto Show will convince the most rugged male that the ladies are having their inning in the matter now. I saw a Hudson in vineyard green . . . A Bentley roadster in buff . . . a Packard in golden tan . . . A Chrysler in stratosphere blue . . . a DeSoto in aquamarine . . . An Auburn in mulberry shades . . . An Arno-blue Cadillac . . . A Ford in Veronica maroon and a Lincoln in midnight blue . . . A Pontiac in beige . . . A LaSalle in Ridge green . . . A Dodge in Avon green, a Buick in brown.

The show is splashed with color, and the women love it!

• • •

Playboy Goes to Sea But Still Wants Service

The telephone operator on the S. S. Acadia vouches for it. Rough weather was encountered on the run from New York to Boston the other night. Poor sailors among the passengers kept the wires hot demanding room service. The prize call was from a playboy who was under the weather in more ways than one.

"Shay," he demanded, with the brusqueness of the just-awakened, "where's 'at taxi I ordered an hour ago?"

But the ship sailed on.

• • •

Mrs. A. B. Marcus, stage manager of "La Vie Paree" at Keith's Boston, is a Boston girl and graduate of Roxbury High School. The show has 48 girls and has played around the world. A. B., the owner, in fits of temper sometimes fires the girls, but his Boston-born wife hires them right back. She was once the prima donna of the company.

Mr. Marcus, or "A. B." dreads to play America. His girls are forever getting married on him here.

• • •

B. U. Professors Collect Trees, Bees and Stamps

Add relaxations of B. U. educators: Professor Edward J. Eaton, school of education, grows one thousand varieties of trees in his backyard in Newton . . . Professor James Houghton, school of theology, raises bees . . . Mervyn J. Bailey, college of liberal arts, goes in for gladiolias . . . Four doctors in the school of medicine collect stamps . . . They are Clifford Harvey, Alice S. Woodman, Alice T. Marston and Dr. David L. Belding.

• • •

A bit of Norway set down in Boston is the Thor Restaurant just opened in Carver street. Quaintest touch is the bread-and-butter table in the middle of the room. Norsk name for it is "Smorgasbord," when you get time. Fifty or sixty dishes crown the board . . . fish, meats, vegetables, cheeses and pastries. You help yourself. The room is candle-lighted to give the proper touch.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

"TACK" GIVES HARVARD CHANCE

AUSTEN LAKE

DONOVAN, HOWEVER, SEES ROMP FOR YALE

If it's in Sports, its in The American. Experts Report all Leading Events.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935

Austen Lake, Sport Authority, Jack Conway's (Mr. Boston) Every Day.

BIGGER THAN LIFE -:- By BURRIS JENKINS, JR.

Harvard-Yale Game *Still Blue Ribbon* Event of Football

Austen Lake

THE HARVARD-YALE football game has lost much of its raw masculine appeal since the times when the contests of 22 intertwined ruffians, picked for their shaggy, coal-heaver's type of strength, made it a carnival of blood and bones. The athletes are something less than the country's best now. But the game is still the standard blue-book event of our autumn sport calendar and a significant something in our national life.

So that the papers give away thousands of dollars' worth of free advertising space in reading matter and pictorial displays of lean, limber kids in elastic poses. The newspaper reading people are accustomed to this and, though most of them have never seen a Harvard drum-major twiddle his baton over the crossbar or heard Yale's massed cheering section give three rahs and a Mother Goose jingle, are interested and get a bit of uplift to read how the rival alumni hordes battled over fragments of goal-post lumber in the gloaming.

Nobody's football reputation is at stake in Harvard's concrete crater tomorrow and the game, if viewed by the pure beauties of football science, is being played only for the senior year-book, so that another team photo may be inserted of the H. and Y. squads, looking very clean-chinned and youthful.

As future adults the lads will be glad to have these pictures as a record of their youth, when their futures were all before them and they were sublimely innocent of the trials of life. They will be round and bulging then, where they have flat and hollows, and bowed down with domestic and business cares. But it will be nice to pick up the class album of a winter's evening after the children have been chased upstairs, and go thumbing through the yellowing pages to recapture moments that were gay and fortunate.

* * *

A Pageant of the Years

THE HARVARD-YALE GAME is not merely a football contest, measured in terms of tackle dives and fingernail clutches. It is a pageant of 60 years, so that old jossers with mutton-chop whiskers who played for the varsity in the old stocking-cap days, come across the country to renew their vanished youth. Their sons and their sons' sons come, too, so that the game remains a focal point for generations of classmen, who stand in the twilight after defeat and moan the college anthem with a weight of woe hanging from their chins, which is more a mournful dirge to their youthful dreams than dismay at an unfavorable score.

I doubt tomorrow, if the same Harvard and Yale players were togged in different colors and playing for the Idlebour A. C. or the Saugus Slashers, that more than a sideline fringe of the neighborhood's unemployed and a firehouse delegation would bother to watch.

The game would be the same, with the boys heaving and tugging just as hard. But the ivy-mantled background of sixty football years, generations of gorgeous football females, and the pomp and circumstance that makes the H-Y scene, would be missing.

So that the crowd comes as much to see the rest of the crowd, and break the November chill with a peck, guip and gargle from hip flasks which they have not forgotten to pack on their hips when gathering up their robes, reefers and mittens on the afternoon of the big game.

* * *

Rendezvous at Princeton

THE HORDES OF HANOVER are storming down from their snow-bound hills, too, Dartmouth lads limping down to Princeton in wheezy motors with flapping fenders, coonskin kids, mischievous stowaways and all night train sitters, on their way to the Princeton roundup.

And there is a game, my friends, which embodies the best in football dramatics, but without the rich traditions of a Harvard-Yale game. It has been many years, possibly a hundred or more, since Dartmouth boasted an unbeaten team in eight straight games. It has never had one to win nine straight. So that the boys are giving off smoke and ashes from the heat of their ambition to be known as "that team" and be gold-starred in Dartmouth annals.

It is a question whether Dartmouth can out-yearn Princeton. Certainly it would be something pretty fine in their young lives to win this one, but it would be a pretty serious calamity to the Princeton crowd to lose. So that, to make everybody moderately happy, the games should be divided into equal halves and each side given a souvenir zero.

* * *

Sharkey's Laboratory Test

TONIGHT AT YE OLDE DEFOT the resurrection of Jack Sharkey is taking place in a laboratory test-match against "Unknown" Winston. Sharkey is cautiously measuring himself against mediocrity.

He has trained faithfully, hardening his hands against the swinging handbag, filliping his legs from prone position to stiffen the muscles of his middle, and shuffling about after hired punching mates, pecking and stabbing at their blotched faces and trying to recapture the arts that made him a champion.

He looks good in ring practice. But that is no proof that he is good, as Sharkey willingly concedes. He says, even though he wins tonight, his comeback may be chucked, if the spring steel is gone from his system, if the elastic snap is gone from his blows. "I'll be the first to know," said he, "and the first to say it."

When he ducks under the plush ropes at the Garden tonight he will be yielding eight years to 23-year-old Winston, a rawhide Negro slightly shopworn in the ring wars but with a record for roughhouse on the bucket-of-blood circuit.

Having seen Baer as a fighter suddenly punched out so that, in his preliminary camp work for Joe Louis, he was a pitiful catcher for every glove thrown by his sparring mates, I am curious to see if Sharkey has weathered his years of well-behaved idleness better than Max did his of mischievous industry. And whether, in the end, growing age gives extra trading stamps to virtue.

GOIN' TO TH' GAME?
WHAT GAME?
WHY THERE ISN'T BUT ONE!
NOV. 23 rd
PRINCETON VS DARTMOUTH
STANFORD VS CALIFORNIA
TEXAS CHRISTIAN VS PECE
NOTRE DAME VS SO. CAL.
SO. METH. VS BAYLOR
NORTHWN VS IOWA
OHIO STATE VS MICH
MINN. VS WISCONSIN
ILLINOIS VS CHICAGO
HARVARD VS YALE
WITH SOME OF THE MOST DECISIVE GAMES OF THE YEAR COMING UP THIS WEEK, THERE ARE THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WHO FEEL STILL THAT THE FOOTBALL WORLD BEGINS AND ENDS SATURDAY AT CAMBRIDGE
Harvard-Yale Classic
YALE TOWER BEATEN
HARVARD FOUR TIMES BEATEN
THE LIGHT OF TRADITION
HARVARD
20-SPRINGFIELD 0
0-HOLY CROSS 13
0-ARMY 11
6-DARTMOUTH 19
53-BROWN 0
0-PRINCETON 19
41-N.HAMPSHIRE 0
YALE
34-N.HAMPSHIRE 0
21-PENN. 7
7-NAVY 6
8-ARMY 19
6-DARTMOUTH 13
10-BROWN 7
55-LAFAYETTE 0
THE YEARS OF TRADITION BEHIND THEM, FIRE THE PLAYERS TO A BLAZING YOUTH IN THIS GAME THAT DOUBLES THEIR SKILL AND POWER.
YOU CAN TEAR UP THE DOPE SHEET ON THIS ONE— IT NEVER MEANS A THING

Donovan

Nine Years Crimson Aide

John Donovan's coaching career in nutshell:

Former Harvard varsity guard, class of 1924.

From 1924 to 1932 second varsity line coach and scout of the Crimson's major opponents.

In 1933 line coach for Eddie Casey when Harvard beat Yale in the Stadium 19-6. The only Casey-coached team that beat Yale in four attempts and the last Harvard team to win a major football game.

John Donovan first met Ducky Pond when the Fall mentor was a member of the Yale backfield and Josh was in the Crimson line in the "Battle of the Mud" at the Stadium in 1923.

That was the day Ducky recovered a Harvard fumble and ran 63 yards to a touchdown and a Yale victory. That day's mud sloshing gave him his nickname.

Pond and Donovan coached their respective Jayvee teams for years, and John is well acquainted with the development of Pond's ideas. This year John has watched two of the Eli major games and three of Harvard's.

He has looked over both elevens from the viewpoint of a scout and is competent to give a fair and unbiased estimate of the work of both teams and their respective chances for victory in tomorrow's classic.

Harvard Weakest in Years, Says Ex-Casey Aide

By John L. Donovan, Jr.

Undoubtedly the weakest Harvard team of modern football will take the field against the Elis tomorrow afternoon in the Stadium. This is the Harvard-Yale game, preparation for which has been made by both colleges since the very start of the season.

Harvard has had its successive Waterloos with Holy Cross, Dartmouth, Army and Princeton. Yale has tasted the dregs of defeat at the hands of Army and the jinx-smashing Green Shirts from Hanover.

This is Pressure Day, however, and it is difficult to ignore the traditional rivalry of the game and pick a team on form.

ALL YALE

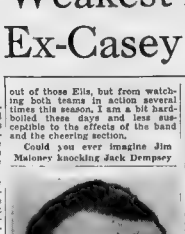
I suppose it is less majeste and Crimson heresy, however, for an ex-coach and scout not to get up and wave the red flag on Yale week.

Sometimes the steady pounding of reason finally gets the better of the heart, and that is why I expect to see stubby, rosy-cheeked Ducky and his canny, hard-bitten assistant coach, Greasy Neale, wreathed in smiles tomorrow night.

Of course, I want to see Dick Harlow's boys smash the daylights out of those Elis, but from watching both teams in action several times this season, I am a bit hard-boiled these days and less susceptible to the effects of the band and the cheering section.

Could you ever imagine Jim Maloney knocking Jack Dempsey for a goal? Or a trotter beating Man o' War? That about sums up my impression of the Harvard chances for victory.

The answer is OFFENSE. Can a man fight with one arm tied to his side? Can Harvard outscore a team that has scored in every major game?



JOHN DONOVAN

IMPOTENT

I am not quibbling about material or spring practice or late starting dates. Yale had a longer spring practice than Harvard, it is true, but had several new men to break in on its line.

Both started practice on September 15, and Dick Harlow has had no more disappointments and problems than other Harvard coaches of recent years. He is not the kind of fellow that would alibi, either.

But Harvard has made less progress offensively than any Harvard team of the last 25 years.

I do not take into consideration the Springfield, Brown or New Hampshire games. Each of these has been beaten many times.

Against Holy Cross, Army, Dartmouth and Princeton, the Harvards rushed the ball for a total yardage of only 210 yards. Only one touchdown has been made in a major game this year, George Hedblom

Continued on Page 23 Column 3

Crimson Has Chance, Says Hardwick

By H. R. Hardwick
All-Time, All-America End at Harvard

Tomorrow, renewing a rivalry which started in 1875, Harvard faces in Yale at the Stadium a team that has a world of color and one which has played spectacular and, on the whole, effective football all season.

Lacking perhaps an all-around balance, it has counteracted this deficiency by startling and at times unorthodox play.

Conventional football practices in any given situation mean nothing, opponents never know what to expect, and the uncertainty thus engendered in their minds has frequently slowed their defensive reactions and thereby added to the efficiency of the Yale attack.

It is fortunately equipped with a number of brilliant performers who can lift their individual abilities in critical moments sufficiently to permit this style of play to succeed.

Lacking its customary weight and power in the line, Yale has relied on reception, intricate hidden-ball plays and a well-conceived and daring passing attack.

By stressing its offense and attempting to counteract a relatively weak defense by holding possession of the ball as much as possible, it hopes to score more frequently than its adversaries. Incidentally, Yale is yet to be held scoreless.

FINE BACKS

This defensive vulnerability is clearly evidenced by the scores of its four major games this season, in which Pennsylvania, Navy, Army and Dartmouth have averaged two touchdowns per game.

Coach Raymond (Ducky) Pond has at his back and call some exceptional attacking weapons, Jerry Roscoe and Charles Ewart are better than average generals and accurate passers with the added advantage of having exceptionally able pass receivers in Kelley and Train.

Kelley, being more spectacular in catching passes, has tended to overshadow Train, but do not overlook the fact that Train is a fine receiver and a more effective all-around end than this more publicized mate.

In Hessberg and Curtin, Coach Pond has two fine running backs who start like flashes, turn on a dime and are very dangerous in an open field. He has for blocking backs Captain Whitehead and David Colwell.

At center, the capable Richard Herold, a converted end, is flanked by Webb Davis and John Snavely. They are relatively light to hold this position, but they are unusually active and shifty and have shown rare skill in breaking out of the line to head the interference.

Flank on them are Wilson and the experienced veteran Henry Wright —either of whom is capable of matching his opponent of Saturday.

Although Yale's season to date is the more impressive, the teams are not sufficiently far apart to make a Harvard victory an outstanding upset.

WHITE'S Basement

As popular as the Turkey

Boston's own favorite

Balmacaans
Raglans
Ulsterettes

Tailored by foremost makers from their better woolens bought before prices sky-rocketed.

O'COATS

$13.90

Choose from: Half belts, full belts, pleated or plain backs in grays, brown, mixtures in checks, solids, windowpane squares, hounds-tooth weaves and overplaids. Sizes 34 to 46.

SHARKEY IN 'PINK' FOR WINSTON GO

SQUIRE Still Ring MASTER

LOUIS BOUT HIS GOAL

By Jack Conway

Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion of the world, will return to the fistic wars at the Garden tonight when he clashes with Unknown Winston in a ten-round bout.

The Sharkey who will face Winston will be in splendid physical condition. Seven weeks of training have made him razor sharp.

I look to see the former champion shooting punches as he did when a the peak of his boxing form.

Sharkey has lost a bit of his speed, but he is still a master boxer. His left hook to the jaw and a smashing right hand punch below the heart are his best punches.

WINSTON GOOD

[redacted] would enable him to win from "Bomber" Joe Louis.

The former champion will be opposed by a crafty, hard hitting heavyweight in Winston.

The latter has won from some of the best of the second flight heavyweights, and believes he can beat the Sharkey who has been away from the boxing game for two years.

Winston has a fast, snappy left hand, while he has great power in his right. He will try to get his right inside of the famous Sharkey left.

If Winston can halt the Sharkey come back, he will be in line for some attractive matches.

AT FENWAY

Sharkey will battle Joe Louis next summer in the event he is able to dispose of Winston and two or three other fair heavyweights.

The "Brown Bomber" has already agreed to clash with Sharkey provided the latter's new ring surge is a success. The bout, if signed, will probably be staged at Fenway Park.

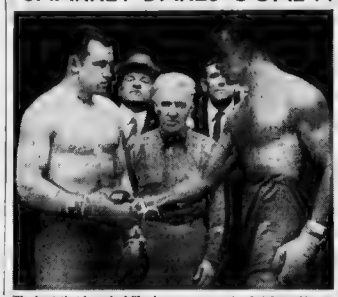
Sharkey and Winston will be surrounded by an attractive preliminary card. In the principal [redacted] ton Settino of Dorchester will oppose Terry Warranton of Nova Scotia. This tussle is slated for eight rounds.

[redacted] will [redacted] and two fours.

Roth-Klick

New York, Nov. 22—Al Roth, who gave Champion Tony Canzoneri a rousing time of it a few weeks ago, meets Frankie Klick, San Francisco veteran, in the 10-round main bout of an all-lightweight show in Madison Square Garden tonight.

SHARKEY DARES GOAL NONE HAS EVER ATTAINED

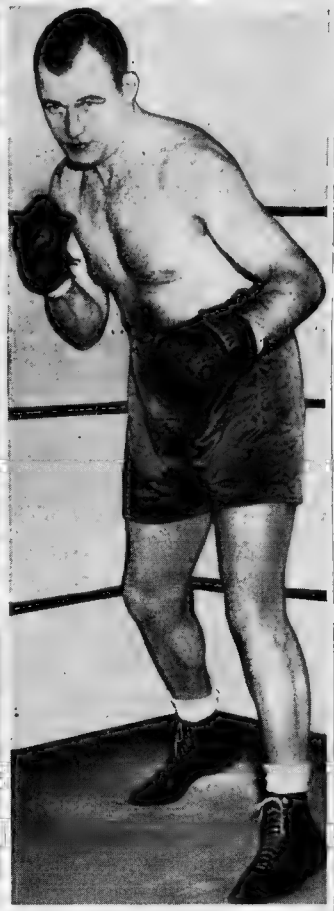


The bout that launched Sharkey on way to ring heights. Sharkey shaking hands with Harry Wills just before he gave him a terrific licking.

Sharkey scoring a knockout victory over Jimmy Maloney in New York to clinch his place in the fistic sun.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Winning the heavyweight championship of the world. Here is Sharkey, left, punching his way to victory over Max Schmeling.



And her is the Sharkey of today. This is the latest pose of the former heavyweight champion

WASHBURN OUT Of Yale Lineup

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22—Edward S. Washburn of Pasadena, Cal., member of Yale's undefeated soccer team, has been declared ineligible to play against Harvard today and Princeton next week.

Washburn played on the varsity and freshman soccer teams two years ago and became a victim of the "one year, one year" rule. Being declared ineligible in the Yale football season in his sophomore [redacted]

School Results

FOOTBALL

Boston Latin 18, Commerce 0.
Westport 13, Dighton 6.

CROSS COUNTRY

Weymouth 25, Wellesley 36

GIRLS' FIELD HOCKEY

Belmont 1, Winchester 0
Newton 1, Waltham 0
Woburn 1, Somerville 0

Re-elected

Clarence [redacted] 22—George Jacobus of New Jersey has been re-elected president of the Professional Golfers Association.

LEVAN BACK For Green Game

Princeton, N. J., Nov. 22—The Princeton football squad was assured today that Gary Levan star back, definitely would be ready for the Dartmouth game.

Levan was slated to start the game in mapping the plays of Princeton played Williams.

Flynn Captain

Worcester, Nov. 22—Herbert Flynn of Somerville has been elected captain of the Worcester Academy football team

H-Y Jayvees Clash

Harvard's junior varsity eleven, which has run wild in its last two games, scoring a total of 67 points against the Brown freshmen and Providence College freshmen, winds up its season against the Yale junior varsity this afternoon, as the annual Harvard-Yale sports round robin opens on Soldiers Field.

Drilled by Henry Lamar in the same system of play as used by Dick Harlow's varsity, the jayvees face the conclusion of one of their finest seasons in several years.

The Crimson has been much more successful than the rival Eli, having defeated Providence freshmen 34-7, and Brown freshmen 33-6, losing only to the powerful Holy Cross yearlings 13-6.

Yale dropped all three games to date, to N. Y. U. jayvees 14-6, Army junior varsity 26-0 and Yale freshmen, 13-0.

Tonight's Card At Garden

TEN ROUNDS

Jack Sharkey, Boston, vs. Eddie "Unknown" Winston, Hartford, Ct.

EIGHT ROUNDS

Clayton Setting, Dorchester, vs. Tiger Terry Warrenton, Nova Scotia.

SIX ROUNDS

Frank Connelly, Boston, vs. Joe U. Davalis, Haverhill
Matty Bloom, Revere, vs. Eddie Cairo, Pittsfield.
Wade Lumpkin, Hartford, vs. Al Minnehan, Brockton

FOUR ROUNDS

Frank Hogan, Charlestown, vs. Ralph Smith, Boston.
Dante Fanetti, Chelsea, vs. Hunter Welch, Lowell.

First bout—8:15 p. m.
Main bout—10 p. m.

DON'T MISS THE FLAVOR AND ENJOYMENT OF A CIGAR THAT CONTAINS

*Long-filler HAVANA**

BAYUK

PHILLIES

*Guaranteed TO CONTAIN THE SAME QUANTITY AND QUALITY OF LONG-FILLER HAVANA AND DOMESTIC AS WHEN IT WAS AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING 10c BRAND

Now 5¢

NO MAN OWES FOR HIS HOWARD CLOTHES

Howard style smartness [redacted] tailoring excellence, and Howard quality has swept the country as an outstanding example of quality clothes at low cost. Whether you are going away for Thanksgiving or instead to stay at home, it will pay you to come to Howard's for your clothes..

Howard Clothes *do their part to make you look Smart..!*

EVERYWHERE..striving, successful style-coxious men are about to step out into the season's most intensiweriod of "after six" activities, dinners, dances, theatre parties. Funfrivolity is the order of the night. When the sun goes down, the sawhether he is 16 or 60) steps out, dressed formal!

Men are concerned more this year than ever before with being properly dressed for that occasion..and justso, because the importance of being well dressed is realized bvery successful man and every man who hopes to be successful. k men who have this desire to be well dressed need have little concn about the cost, for Howard Clothes have done their part to makyou look smart, at a price that is within the reach of every man Come in today or tomorrow and see for yourself!

..... *Be Thrift-wise Howardize your wardrobe*

HOWARD SUITS..PREP SUITS
TOPCOATS..OVERCOATS
TUXEDOS and FULL DRESS
...All sizes to fit men up to 52 Stout . . .

$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

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BOTH STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS TIL 9

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New York Brooklyn Jamaica L. I. Philadelphia Pittsburgh Providence Boston Jersey City Newark Syracuse

HUT WILSON'S SAFEST BET

Bright Plumage In Feature

By Dave Wilson
(Selections Made for Fast Track)
BEST BET—HUT

Bowie Race Track, Md., Nov. 22—Bright Plumage, top flight juvenile from the H. V. Whitney stables, is my choice to life the pot of gold in the $2500 endurance handicap, one mile and 70 yards feature.

For a best bet string along with Mrs. Phillip Kandall's Hut in the one mile and four furlongs of the sixth number. This good mare outclasses her opposition.

FIRST—BOB'S BOY, BOGERTIN, A. O'CONNELL

BOB'S BOY is clearly the best on form in this number. He needs [illegible] top form in order to earn brackets. BOGERTIN is from the B. U. stable and merits better than a fighting chance. A. O'CONNELL [illegible] best races.

SECOND—CHURCH CALL, FLYING DERE, SPARTAN LADY

CHURCH ALL was a galloping winner last time out. The Pennant filly will be meeting little more than she drubbed in that affair. FLYING DERE is from a smart outfit and looks a lot over the one to fear. SPARTAN LADY, freshened up since New England, outclasses the others.

THIRD—HOPE TO DO, SANGFROID, MUCHO GUSTO

HOPE TO DO is endowed with a smattering of class and I find it impossible to go past him in searching for the winner here. SANGFROID, always partial to this strip, figures to offer the sternest sort of contention. MUCHO GUSTO figures next best.

FOURTH—PURPLE KNIGHT, TABITHA, APPRENTICE

PURPLE KNIGHT, second to Only One, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor in order to grace the winner's circle. TABITHA'S last race was entirely too poor to be true. She can do heaps better. APRENTICE drubbed cheaper ones last time.

FIFTH—BRIGHT PLUMAGE, POLLY REIGH, MY COLIN

BRIGHT PLUMAGE, fit to run for a king's ransom, has been treated royally by the handicapper in this number. He gets in nicely under 115 pounds, and will not be conceding large chunks of weight to his rivals. POLLY REIGH figures next best on good New York races. MY COLIN shapes up next best on recent form.

SIXTH—HUT, NAVAL CADET, FLUFFY LEE

HUT'S most recent endeavor was in the nature of a conditioner and should not be taken too seriously. She looks a lot over the class, and the marathon route should be right down her alley. NAVAL CADET drubbed a weaker field over the same route last time. He figures next best. FLUFFY LEE will likely set the pace.

SEVENTH—BALLYSTRATFORD, XANDRA, MAJOR GENERAL

BALLYSTRAFORD has been literally burning up the track in morning trials and he will be coming up a "red-hot" Clocker's tip. XANDRA was a trifle short of work last trip, his mare is the one to down on all form. MAJOR GENERAL should go well.

Tiger All-America

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Princeton's outstanding end, Gil Lea, is slated for All-America honors this season. At present, however, Lea is only concerned with the Tigers' game against Dartmouth at Jungletown tomorrow.

BOWIE CHART

City, [illegible] 1935 by The Facts Press Inc. The Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.

[illegible] two-year-olds [illegible] furlongs. Post 1:10 [illegible] Time 1:11 Winner [illegible] Trainer—

| | | |

Mr. Boston Malone Benefit Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

OVER IN Chelsea tonight sports fans will once more rally to a worthy cause when a benefit show is staged for the widow and five children of the late Edward J. Malone, a World War veteran. The affair will be held in the State Armory.

Included in the list of boxers I find the names of Al McCoy, Henny Mellody, Freddy O'Brien Jr., Mike Paszylak, Tony Meriseo, Jimmy Dyson, Sam Ucheneck, Red Haddick, Kid Francis, Ralph Boardman, A Boardman, Herbert Person Lawrence Bangs, Nate Edelstein and Mike Murray.

Mr. Boston

The wrestlers who will do their stuff are Abe Kaplan, Jack Ross, Stanley Citkowsky, Farmer Raymond, Tarzan Weiner and Willie Stein.

There will also be a vaudeville show.

• • •

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, famous Yankees pitcher, has bought a house in Lexington and will become a resident of the Bay State.

Gomez has been spending considerable time here since the baseball season ended.

• • •

Vito Tamulis, former English high school pitcher, who made good with the Yankees, is spending the off season with his folks in South Boston.

He does not believe in playing baseball from the time the curtain drops in October until he goes South for the training season. He contends the layoff enables him to build back new vitality.

• • •

Tamulis won ten and lost five games last season. He will strive for 20 victories in 1936. He tells me the Yankees are seeking some additional infield strength.

• • •

Even Harvard men admit their eleven has only a slim chance of defeating Yale in the big clash at the Stadium tomorrow. My idea of a perfect upset would be to have the Crimson down the Blue.

• • •

Princeton will carry the money against Dartmouth. The Tigers have one of the strongest college football teams in the country.

• • •

Dan Kelley, who will be one of the officials at the Princeton-Dartmouth game, will leave for New York on the midnight, Austen Lake and Bulger Lowe, who will also officiate in the big clash, will make the trip to Princeton with Kelley.

• • •

HOCKEY

TOMMY WATERS tells me the Bruins have sold one-third more season tickets than they did at the peak of last season. Waters says there were 7800 paid admissions at the Bruin Cubs hockey game last Sunday night, and that with good weather Sunday night hockey will be a sellout.

• • •

Al McCoy is training at Jerry Buckley's Gym for his ten-round bout with Jock McAvoy at the New York Garden on November 29. Barney Fox informs me McCoy has agreed to make 171 pounds at 2 o'clock on the day of the match. This should mean that McCoy will weigh 175 pounds when he enters the ring.

• • •

McAvoy is a natural middleweight. He will have to scale over 160 pounds in order to battle McCoy, who is a light heavyweight. Dave Luminsky asserts McAvoy will probably enter the ring at 162 pounds.

• • •

Honey Mellody will be out of the ring for six weeks as a result of a bad cut he received in his recent Jersey City bout. Mellody has improved with recent starts, and when he returns to the ring wars will be prepared to take on any of the local lightweights.

• • •

LOUIS

"BOMBER" Joe Louis has once more picked Pompton Lakes, N. J., as the spot for his training camp. He will arrive there next week to start training for his 15-round bout with Paulino, which will be held in the New York Garden on December 13.

• • •

Nobody has been able to knock out the veteran Basque. The latter defends himself by keeping his head down on his chest and covering his jaws with his arms. Louis says his left hook will punch its way past the Paulino defense.

• • •

Al Weill tells me Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker of the New York Garden, has gained in strength since Jimmy Walker returned to Broadway. Johnston and Walker have been close friends down through the years.

Mat Results

Pittsburgh—Dan O'Mahoney, Ireland, threw Geo Bronnenberg, Boston, in 24:10 with Irish Whip.

Yale Arrives Intact For Harvard Classic

SONS OF ELI HERE FOR HARVARD GO

Pond Sees Victory

EXPECTS HARD BATTLE AT STADIUM

Yale's football squad, more than 33 strong, arrived in Boston today from New Haven and worked out at the Stadium for their annual conflict with Harvard here tomorrow.

All reports that some of the Yale regulars were injured and not in condition to face the Crimson were immediately dispelled by the appearance of the squad which appeared to be physically fit to a man for the big classic tomorrow.

Head Coach Ducky Pond appeared to be optimistic about the outcome of the game, although he admitted he expected to have a tough struggle. Pond also denied any reports that some of his men were not in condition.

Tough Battle

In regard to the game itself, Pond said:

"While we expect to win, it is going to be our toughest battle of the season. Past records for the season mean absolutely nothing when Yale faces Harvard. No doubt Harvard will play the best game of the season against us."

There was no delay in getting the Yale squad to the Stadium on their arrival at the Back Bay Station. Buses transported the players to Cambridge and the Elis were given a motorcycle escort. The Yale jayvees, which played the Harvard jayvees today, also accompanied the varsity here.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

Members of the Yale Varsity football squad piling into bus after arrival from New Haven at Back Bay Station this afternoon. The Yale squad immediately went to the Harvard Stadium where they worked out. Despite reports that some of the players were not in condition, the squad appeared in excellent shape for the annual classic with Harvard tomorrow.

Jumbos Ride Buses To State

Having completed preparation for their objective and closing grid game against Massachusetts State at Amherst tomorrow afternoon, the Tufts grid players board bus this afternoon for Springfield.

Mass. State rules a top-heavy favorite, not because it has done better against the same three elevens the Jumbos have met, but because of their consistency and potential playing ability.

State lost to Williams by a much wider margin than the Jumbos; it lost to Northeastern, while the Tufts eleven tied that game, and it lost to Bowdoin by one point in its second start, an eleven which gave the Jumbos a 31-0 whitewashing.

Coach Lew Manly has a good Tufts starting lineup, but not as strong as a month ago, when Charlie Foberg was able to play blocking back, and Captain Kendall was at right guard.

LaGUARDIA Roots for Langford

New York, Nov. 22 (INS)—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia today joined the ranks of fight fans pulling for Sam Langford, veteran Negro heavyweight, in his battle for life in Harlem Hospital.

"I'm counting on you to keep that fighting chin of yours up and to win another sure victory," the mayor wrote Lanford.

Langford is suffering from serious injuries sustained when he was struck by a taxicab while crossing a Harlem street.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Last Night's Results

Chicago 6, Toronto 3.

Canadiens 2, Maroons 1.

Americans 3, Detroit 1, overtime.

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Chicago	8	0	1	7	10	4
Rangers	1	3	3	5	7	11
Detroit	0	1	3	3	4	6
BOSTON	1	1	0	2	1	1

Canadian Division

Toronto	3	1	1	7	19	13
Can'diens	2	2	0	4	11	11
Montreal	1	1	0	2	2	2
Am'cans	1	3	1	3	9	16

GAMES TONIGHT

No games scheduled.

CANAM LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts	For	Agst
Phil'phia	3	1	0	6	14	9
Spr'gfield	1	2	1	3	6	10
N. Haven	2	1	1	5	11	10
Prv'dence	1	1	1	3	7	6
BOSTON	0	2	1	1	2	8

GAMES TONIGHT

No games scheduled.

Bob Haley Watches Harvard

By Win Brooks

Picture of a chap taking it with a grin:

Winthrop Bob Haley, ineligible captain-elect of the Harvard varsity football team, attending the last secret practise before the Yale game. Playing well a greater game than football. On hand, in the spirit of good sportmanship, to help in any way he can to prepare the team he expected to lead for the climax of its schedule.

• • •

And in there, behind the guarded gates, another crafty field general of yesteryear, Charley Buell, now a teacher at Milton Academy. A member of the committee that ruled Bob Haley ineligible for the sports highest honor he had already won.

• • •

Haley and Buell, working together, helping out.

• • •

Speaking of Charley Buell, he holds the reputation of being one of the smartest ever to direct the Crimson.

To illustrate the point, Bill Grimes tells a yarn about a Harvard-Dartmouth game of the Buell-Owen era. Buell was back to receive a Dartmouth punt which turned out to be one of those cloud sweepers without any distance.

He saw the ball was coming to earth 20 yards ahead of where he stood. He knew he couldn't catch it, knew it would bound and roll for a distance, knew he might bid a Harvard man and become a free ball. He saw the Dartmouth ends tearing down on him, and he peered skyward, as if about to make a catch.

At the last moment he flung an arm up to signal a fair catch, and the Green ends crashed him while the ball was landing 30 yards behind them. At the spot where the ball hit dirt, Harvard received it on a ruling of interference with a fair catch.

The Crimson could use a little generalship like that tomorrow, but it doesn't come in grab bags with pop-corn.

• • •

The big Blue squad arrives at Back Bay station at 12:37 and, following a light lunch, works out in the Stadium from 1:30 to 2:30. Harvard holds final drill from 2:30 to 3:15. Yale will spend the night at Belmont Springs Country Club, Harvard at Middlesex School.

• • •

A stab guess at Harvard's mystery starting backfield: George Blackwood as quarterback; Vernon Struck at fullback; H. John Adzigian at left halfback (perhaps Don Jackson instead), and George S. Ford at right half.

Blackwood instead of Riledon, as he has a better blocker and has more height for pass defense. Struck instead of Hedblom at full because he is 15 pounds heavier and a better pass defender; Adzigian instead of Moseley at left half because he is the best passer on the squad, a dependable punt receiver and a shifty carrier; or Jackson instead of Moseley.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

When Harvard takes the field against Yale this Saturday no little of the dash and smartness in evidence will have been contributed by Kennedy's - New England's Stores for Men.

Here are some overcoat favorites:

KENWORTH OVERCOATS	$25
KENDOWNE OVERCOATS	$30
TIMELY FLEECE OVERCOATS	$35
KUPPENHEIMER VALGORAS	$40
KUPPENHEIMER MacGREGORS	$50
RARE FABRIC OVERCOATS	$65

Second Floor

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

[*Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of December; one-third the 10th of each two following months.*]

50,000 to See Battle Between Tiger, Green

Princeton, N. J. Nov. 22 (U.S.)—Although the Rose Bowl angle is missing, a crowd of 50,000 will jam every corner of Palmer Stadium tomorrow to witness what the experts predict will be the greatest football display the east has seen this year—Princeton's Tigers versus the rampaging Indians of Dartmouth.

Both Princeton and Dartmouth have declared themselves against accepting a bid to Pasadena's Rose Bowl classic. But the lack of national flavor is made up in more than one respect.

Both Princeton and Dartmouth are undefeated and untied. Both are admittedly the most powerful teams in the East this year and probably among the finest in the country.

Dartmouth, flaunting a devastating air attack, has rolled up a total of 289 points in eight games to lead the nation's scorers.

Princeton, with seven straight victories, has not been scored on in its last four games.

Frankie Nairen and the two Hanrahan boys John and Joe, are the bulwark of the Green. Fred Holdsworth, a triple threat sophomore, and Eddie Chamberlain are other strongholds in the Indian backfield.

Princeton has, without a doubt, the most capable and versatile backfield in the East.

There are Garry Levan, Ken Sandbach Paul Pauk, Pepper Constable, Homer Spofford and others who have been cavorting freely and successfully in the Tiger rear line all season.

MacMillan and Lea are two ends with All-America possibilities.

GENTLEMEN!

Stock Up for Winter With These Needfuls

All-Wool Sweaters

Pull-over styles in V-neck, crew-neck or round neck. Some with half zip-er in plain colors, others in heather mixtures. Argyle plaids or brushed wool effects. Plain or pleated backs.

$2.95

Pigskin or Capeskin Gloves

The pigskins are the finer type—carefully inspected for blemishes and finely sewn. Genuine Arabian Mocha or Capeskin in regular or cadet sizes, 7 to 10.

$2.95

Wool-Mixed Hose

Famous Interwoven Socks. The Scotch Argyle patterns . . . the smaller plaids . . . clox or checks—they're all here. Wool mixtures or rayon.

50c

Fine Suede Jackets

Full cut, generous sized jackets of choice selected supple suede—nothing in common at all with the common run of jackets at a lower price. Has slide fastener—in natural, brown or gray. Sizes 36 to 48.

$8.95

Carter's Underwear

An ideal union suit of 10% wool, warm enough to defy the coldest wintry day, yet so light you scarcely know it's on you. Long or short sleeves.

$2.75

Scotch Grain Shoes

Famous Cooperative Brand

Shoes that look like $7.50—Shoes that wear like $7.50—Choice of 21 different styles—Black or brown calfskin or Scotch grain or black kid.

$5

KENNEDY'S

Summer & Hawley

Charge it . . . pay one-third the 10th of December; one-third the 10th of each two following months.

SOX INFIELD PROBLEM

WHERE Is Cronin TO PLAY?

MAY LAND AT FIRST

By Joe Cashman

As baffling as the fog of his native San Francisco is the playing future of Joseph Edward Cronin today.

The Associated Press as good as confirms the exclusive story in the Boston Evening American weeks ago that the Red Sox have purchased Eric McNair, Athletics' crack shortstop, along with Roger "Flit" Cramer, star outfielder.

And E. Trowbridge Clarke, general manager at the helm, has given his solemn word that Billy Werber, Sox third-sacker, will not be traded.

Also, it is officially announced one George Myatt, a short stop, and Roger Dorr, a second baseman, have been purchased from the Hollywood club of the Pacific Coast League by the Fenway flock for future delivery.

Where does all this buying leave Joseph Edward Cronin, purchased just a week ago from Washington at a record-shattering price of $250,000 and then paid by a five-year contract calling for $37,000 a season to act as short-op and manager of the Red Sox.

Every fan in the country is asking that question.

FIRST BASE?

No wonder. Never before in the game's long history has a star been brought a record price one year and been supplanted as a regular the next.

Cronin, of course, has a contract that insures him of remaining manager of the Sox for the next four seasons. But at the present time young Joe of the Red Sox is going to be content with filling the role of a bench jockey.

Yet if he were recalled as a regular at shortstop, Mr. McNair wouldn't be out in the cold. Somebody in a major league needs a Frisco Jr. at short or at second position, best record in the West for the hot corner.

So it would seem as though the pilot would have to prepare to give first-base a battle if he wants to continue in the Red Sox lineup.

And there always a chance that a certain James Foxx will be lured from Philadelphia to guard the initial sack on Jersey street.

WEAKNESS

Yes, [illegible] Cronin must be thinking as he [illegible] ... Judging [illegible] season, your [illegible] Sox post would be of more value to his club at first than at third.

His only weakness at short was in going to his left. He went to his right as well as ever and better than any rival. Left-side weakness would be fatal at third, while right-side strength would be an asset at first.

Johnston Leads N. U. Harriers

Northeastern's varsity cross-country team has elected Art Johnson of Wollaston captain for 1936 it was announced today.

In 33 Johnson finished second in the New England intercollegiate freshman championship, cracking the then existing record seven feet. Behind the winner.

Although a muscle kept him from finishing with the leaders in the champ[illegible] Fri., he was the first Husky home.

Letters have been awarded to the following for 1935 service:

Capt. Al Hersey, Manchester, Gt.; Capt.-elect Art Johnston, Wollaston; Jr. Perry, Lynn; Clint Hyde Park; Russell A. Vedos, Wollaston, A. Asiey D. Rockwood, West Springfield; and Joe Sorrenti, Everett.

Boxing Results

Orlando, Fla.—Tommy Freeman, 158, Fort Ingram, Ark., outpointed Texas Joe Hudson, 156, Orlando, Fla., (10).

Bangor, Me.—Joe Louis, Boston, knocked out Andy Walker, 200, Portland, Me., (1); Jack Reynard, 202, Boston, outpointed Mickey McAvoy, Philadelphia, (10 seconds elapsed); Anthony Colombo, Paul Cavalier and Stanley Reichelt each stopped a rival; Fred Apollo, 147, Lewiston, outpointed Roger Beale, 151, Portland, in main bout.

Philadelphia—Al Hostak, 156, Philadelphia, knocked out Billy Arnold, 156, Philadelphia (10).

Irvington, N. J.—Joe Andre, 131, Newark, outpointed Billy Hesbeck, 134, Rutherford (10).

Aberdeen, S. D.—Lorenzo Pack, 158, Aberdeen, outpointed Arthur McMorris, 154, Winnipeg (10); Ernie Rosen, Aberdeen, outpointed Nick Rosack, 154, Aberdeen, (6); Nick Jerry, 142, Aberdeen, outpointed Vern Granslinn, Bismarck, (4).

Helena, Idaho—Leroy Gibson, 135, Wenatchee, Wash., stopped Jerry Sherrod, 140, Green River, Wyo., (3); Rainey McDonald, 133, Vancouver, B. C., outpointed Wilbur Baldwin, 146, Fort Hill, Idaho.

Tacoma, Wash.—Sonny McLeod, 126½, Tacoma, Wash., outpointed Truman Kennedy, 130, Mobile, Ala., (6).

How Boston American Experts Pick Saturday's Football Scores

GAMES	Jack Conway	Sam Cohen	Bill Grimes	Austen Lake	Joe Cashman	Huck Finnegan	Walter Kiley	Fred Lane	Will Connell	Frank Moynihan	Murray Kramer	Bill Smith	Consensus	Correct Scores
Yale vs.	10	7	7	7	19	0	20	16	13	13	13	25	13	
Harvard	7	0	13	6	6	7	0	7	7	7	0	6	6	
Princeton vs.	20	14	6		6	12	20	14	14	13	7	14	12	
Dartmouth	14	7	14		7	20	13	7	6	7	0	7	10	
B. U. vs.	0	0	7	7	6	6	0	7	6	0	7	6	6	
B. C.	19	26	20	14	12	24	20	26	21	20	6	30	20	
Stanford vs.	0	3	0	7	3	3	7	3	9	13	10	12	6	
California	14	7	7	0	7	7	13	7	7	19	14	6	10	
Brown vs.	0	0	0	20	0	6	0	6	6	0	0	0	3	
Columbia	14	13	7	0	7	6	20	19	20	19	20	14	14	
Purdue vs.	7	14	14	14	14	6	14	7	6	20	7	12	14	
Indiana	0	0	3	7	7	0	7	0	7	12	0	7	7	
Rice vs.	0	6	19	3	14	13	6	0	10	7	21	6	10	
Texas Christian	7	7	13	14	19	14	7	7	3	14	14	14	12	
Temple vs.	21	13	21	20	20	13	13	14	27	20	13	20	18	
Villanova	6	0	10	7	7	7	7	7	7	13	7	0	12	7
Tufts vs.	6	0	0	14	7	7	0	0	6	6	7	0	6	
Mass. State	7	6	7	7	14	13	13	7	6	12	28	13	12	14
Iowa vs.	7	7	19	0	14	18	6	7	13	0	7	13	10	
Northwestern	14	17	6	7	18	7	13	12	13	19	0	14	12	
So. Cal. vs.	0	14	0	0	17	0	7	7	0	7	7	6	7	
Notre Dame	21	12	16	7	7	12	20	19	14	19	12	18	14	

Harvard Weakest in Years—Donovan

Continued from Page 18

on a fake reverse in the Dartmouth game, a well executed play, but one that can be used only once or twice in each game, because of its surprise nature

That 210 yards again does not tell the true story. That represents the gross yardage.

The total yardage for the Princeton game from scrimmage was 30 yards, and I don't know officially how much was lost.

Against Holy Cross Harvard gained 50 yards from rushing, but lost 26. Army forwards held the opposition to 23 yards and the Virginian backs for 59 yards, but Weh-Hoo-Wahs allowed 79 yards, about half of which was on Hedbloms long run.

Even in this game the Harvard frontier was outcharged so much that 25 yards had to go on the red ink side of the ledger.

Then, out of a gross yardage of 168 yards in three of the four major games, Harvard gained but a net of 83 yards!

Forward passing" Harvard has completed only six out of 43 attempts, an average of 13%, I said. For a total of only 127 yards.

YALE GOOD

How about the Elis? Against such opposition as Pennsylvania, Navy, Army and Dartmouth, the Blue smashed out 653 yards and completed 20 out of 51 passes for an average of 37.03 per cent and a yardage of 290 yards. A formidable record despite loans to Army and Dartmouth

Harvard's four major opponents made yards by rushing showing the impotency in general of the Harvard defences, while Yale's four major opponents rushed 657 yards, only five yards more than Yale's total against them.

This is a cold-blooded reasoning why Yale is better defensively than Harvard and why the Bulldog is a couple of city blocks ahead on the Crimson of the offense.

On pass defense about one of three attempted has gone against each team, a fair average for the opposition.

Harlow has been unable to play anything like the same team in two successive games, due to injuries, but more especially to the desire to satisfy himself as to his eleven best men.

Under the old Haughton system and under Arnie Horween and Eddie Casey, the eleven best looking players were picked after the big mid-season game—in the last decade, the Dartmouth game.

They were welded as a unit and this fire and tradition of Harvard-Yale rivalry was literally brushed into them.

This is together from that time on, and the week of the Yale game is not a special head table, the pressure of all varsity-sub and junior-varsity

It was of on this sort of "getting-together" and psychology, I imagine, that Haughton based the experts of forms and statistics.

STUFF THERE

Last year Casey's team played a great game against a tired Yale eleven that had just severed the Tiger Tail at Jugetown in one of the season's upsets

That day the Johnsies lost 14 to 0, but made more first downs and about equaled Yale's yardage

You have heard these names in the Harvard line-up this season, Kelly and Dubiel at end, Adlis, Watson, Burton and Spring at tackle, Bilodeau at quarter, Jackson and Ecker at fullback, and Watt, Hedbloom, Brickwood, Moseley, Adzigian, Ford and Parpiccie at the halfs.

Well, do you realize that these same men played in the last Yale game and that seven of them started the game?

Experience" Of course, plenty of it. In addition to three good guards in Nee, Gaffney and Kessler there are two fairly good centers in Jones and Greeley. I think the stuff is there. The offense is about the same as Casey had last year

However, the boys have not been played enough together, and going to get that divine spark from somewhere and throw together a few points themselves while brilliant Larry Kelley and Choo-choo Train on Jerry Rosces passes and stopping the reverses and plunges of Al Hessberg, Clint Frank, Bill Colwell and Ernest Caldwell on Saturday will have a decidedly blue tinge

Come on Harvard and prove me wrong!

LIVE TACKLING For Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y. (AP)—It may be old-fashioned, Vic Hanson figures but it's one sure way for football players to learn to tackle runners so that they will stay tackled.

He sent his whole Syracuse squad through a ridiculous live tackling drill, with the tacklers meeting ball carriers in the open and zooming in the epoch they could bring them down

Shea Boasts Another Star Team

By Will Connell

Charles "Chick" Shea, Cambridge boy who became a Dartmouth sports notable, leads the field again, with all the returns in on the Connecticut high school football race.

Chick's New Britain High eleven for the third straight year has moved through the season unbeaten. One tie with Warren Harding High, and victory in the other games concluding with a 21 to 0 win over Hartford

As a result of the latter conquest of New Britain's arch rival, Shea is the favorite citizen in his adopted city.

His success at New Britain has made his position there permanent if he wishes, but chances are that some Greater Boston school will lure him in this direction.

George V. Brown, secretary-treasurer of the N. E. Grid Officials' Association, has written the headmaster of Manchester Central High praising the work of Coach Burke McDonough for his work in protecting officials following the Brockton-Central game last Saturday.

Hubie's Central team lost on an 11-time-expiration decision by Charley Frolio. When the fans rushed, McDonough was on the spot first, but at times) McDonough is hailed everywhere as a top flight coach, a gentleman and one of most popular personalities in the f[illegible]

ANZAC STAR Favors Open Tilt

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 22 (AP)—E. D. Andrews, New Zealand's No. 2 tennis player, today expressed himself in favor of open tennis tournaments. Andrews is spending a week here on business

"Open tournaments have proved entirely successful in golf and other games," said Andrews. "It's about time we had them in tennis."

Two years ago the International Tennis Federation tabooed commercialized competition for amateurs and professionals.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22

4:00	Stock Quotations ...	Betty and Bob	Vivian Chiesa, Songs	Hits and Encores.....	Headline Acts	C. Holmes, Poetry	4:00
4:15	Musical Clock	Dance Band, Songs ...	Vivian Chiesa, Songs	Hits and Encores.....	Headline Acts	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Girl Alone	Hard-Merry, Piano ...	U. S. Army Band ...	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners ...	Musical Interlude	4:30
4:45	Health Forum	Parent-Teacher Assn.	U. S. Army Band....	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners ...	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang.	Otto Torn's Music ...	Baseball School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicals	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang.	Children's Book Week	Baseball School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Melody Hymns	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix Adventure	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	"School Class"	Gen. Gould's Music..	Melody Rhymes	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em ..	Stitch	Melody Mart	News	Frank Jeffe's Music..	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman ..	Supper Show	News	Trans. Shipper Plane..	Al Pearotte, Sports ..	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15	Musical Teras	Mr. & Mrs. Negoogin	Bob Newhall, Sports.	Trans. Shipper Plane..	Italian Program	Jim McHale's Music...	6:15
6:30	Mile. Jeanne E. Ecke	Sport Briefs	Artist Roundup	WMEX Program	WMEX Program	Concert Album	6:30
6:45	Spotlight	Lowell Thomas	Artist Roundup	Workers' Ed. Bureau..	WMEX Program	.....	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Joe Rines' Music ...	Myrt and Marge.....	News	Jewish Program	.....	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Jimmy Club-Henly ...	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	Jack Fisher's Music...	Journal of the Air....	.....	7:15
7:30	Helen Barr, Songs ...	Lum and Abner.....	"Lazy Dan," Minstrel	Roland Wingate, Golf.	Voice of Israel.....	.....	7:30
7:45	Musical Moments ...	Fardino	Bonka Carter	Phil Scott's Music....	Voice of Israel.....	.....	7:45
8:00	Jessica Dragonette ..	Vera Rich, Drama....	Fred Rich's Tavern..	Chemical Society	Voice of Israel.....	.....	8:00
8:15	Jessica Dragonette ..	Bob Crosby's Music..	Fred Rich's Tavern..	Chemical Society	Five Star Final.....	.....	8:15
8:30	Jessica Dragonette ..	College Prom	'Broadway Varieties'	Theatre of the Air	B. Brown's Music	.....	8:30
8:45	Jessica Dragonette ..	College Prom	'Broadway Varieties'	Theatre of the Air	Detective Mysteries ...	.....	8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre..	Hollywood Hotel	The Cosmopolitans	The Studio Players....	.....	9:15
9:15	Waltz Time	Beauty Box Theatre..	Hollywood Hotel	The Cosmopolitans	The Studio Players....	.....	9:30
9:30	Waltz Time Story ...	Beauty Box Theatre..	Hollywood Hotel	Harley Stevens' Music.	Grandma's Night Out..	*Tea Time Concert*	9:45
9:45	True Story Court....	Beauty Box Theatre..	Hollywood Hotel	News	Ross vs. Klick bout ..	*at 3:30 on WHDH.*	9:00
10:00	First Nighter, Drama.	Ray Sheild's Music..	Recital Hall	Richard Himber's Music	Ross vs. Klick bout ..		
10:15	First Nighter, Drama.	Ray Sheild's Music..	Recital Hall	Richard Himber's Music	Ross vs. Klick bout ..		
10:30	Mills Bros.	Quebec Mus. Soc....	Dramatissimo	F. Miller's Music	Ross vs. Klick bout ..		
10:45	Mills Bros.	Gautier Mus. Soc....	Spotlight Revue	F. Miller's Music	Ross vs. Klick bout ..		
11:00	Weather Report	Weather Report	News	Armstrong's Music	Ted Sands' Music		
11:15	Sports Review	Jenny Weeks' Music	Clyde McCoy's Music	Armstrong's Music	H. Hershfield		
11:30	Madriguera's Music .	Don Allum's Music ..	Cy Delmar's Music...	D. Gardiner's Music ..	Midnite Snack Club ..		
11:45	Jesse Crawford	Don Allum's Music ..	Cy Delmar's Music...	D. Gardiner's Music ..	Midnite Snack Club ..		
12:00	Leon Belasco's Music	Shenier, Violin	Frank Dailey's Music	*Theatre of the Air,*	*Amateurs over 60*		
12:15	Leon Belasco's Music	Leo Reig's Music....	Frank Dailey's Music	*at 6:30.*	*years of age at*		
12:30	Romanelli's Music ..	Castella's Music	Ted Fiorito's Music..		*9:30.*		

(590 K—WEEI—508 M | 890 K—WBZ—337 M | 1230 K—WHAS—244 M | 1410 K—WJAR—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.8 M | 920 K—WHDH—361 M)

Short Wave Slate

Stns. P. M.	Location	Meters
1:00-5:30	GBS—London	31.55
1:30-6:00	78RO—Rome	25.40
2:00-6:00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
5:30-7:00	EAQ—Madrid	30.42

SORROW TRAILS MILLS BROS. RADIO TEAM

By N. F. T.

It comes to mind that the [illegible]rited Four Mills Brothers, [illegible]orking colored quartet, do their microphone stuff much as does their dusky racial brother, the box-fighting Joe Louis.

They've fought their way upward, too; no mistake. Goodliving, good-natured as they are talented, the boys are extremely modest.

Right now, and after reading much of the current sport page praise for Louis the fistic thunderbolt, [illegible]oudspeaker [illegible]parlor [illegible]fail to also appreciate the stamina of the Negro melody man named Mills.

While they were singing [illegible]ong, one night, they were conscious that [illegible]ething was missing. Looking under Margaret, had [illegible]ed to walk away the night before. They left immediately, following the program in Chicago, to join the family for her funeral in New York. Tonight, back in Chicago, three of them find their father, John Mills, Sr., committed to the piece of junior, now recovering from a serious illness in a New York hospital. Meaning when their "Campus Revue" half hour holds forth (WJZ 9:30 between 10:30 and 11 p. m.

Their dad taught them their remarkable vocal hotcha technique as kids, back in Piqua, Ohio. He stepped right in as one of the four when John, Jr., was stricken. Not a particle of the punch has been lacking, either.

Those of us in the Hub radio scribe fraternity who met the Mills boys two years ago, during their week at the Metropolitan Theater, also well remember their mother, Mrs. Mills, their mother. No four boys of any race or creed could have been more devoted. They are still, of course. Like their brown bombing contemporary of the ring realm, the four Mills brothers of radioland have what it takes, both outside and beneath the skin.

A studio adaptation of "Stars Over Broadway," the new motion picture starring James Melton and Jane Froman, will be produced on the air for the first time at the "Beauty Box Theater" broadcast (WBZ) this evening at 9 p. m. Melton and Miss Froman are assuming their original screen roles

An impressive and tuneful salute to one of America's most versatile and prolific composers, Jerome Kern, provides the musical piece de resistance of Dick Powell's "Hollywood Hotel" 60 minutes (WNAC) tonight from 9 to 10 p. m.

MOVIE MIXUPS

BY ART MOGER

Girls! Girls!

All of today's lovely ladies appear at the three popular M. & P. Theaters, where you will view them in leading roles in their latest pictures.

Managers Newman and Hartnett present "Shirtsleeve Foretellers" and "She Married Her Boss," at the Fenway Theater, Roxbury, and the Embassy Theater, Waltham. Manager Corkery presents "Hands Across the Table" and "This Is the Life," at the Central Square Theater, Cambridge

Can you recognize these celebrities readily? Decode their names from the mixed up letters near their cartoon likenesses. Answer the daily question pertaining to one of players and mail your entire week's solution (six completed "Movie Mixups") to the Movie Mixups, Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass. A new series begins every Monday.

If you really know your movie stars you may share in any of the three handsome awards: One of 40 Automatic Tom Thumb radios, made in New England by the Automatic Radio Manufacturing Company of Boston; $150 in cash and 200 guest theater ticket awards.

A special grand award of the new 1936 Automatic Console radio with 20 features, including "Vision Ray," radio's most modern invention, is to be distributed to the person sending in the best sets of "Movie Mixups" during this particular radio tie-up.

Neatness, accuracy, originality in presentation and neatness are requisites in winning these awards Duplicate awards in case of ties The decisions of the judges shall be considered as final.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 P. M.—WEEI—Jessica Dragonette; Easta and Bookman, piano duo; Rosario Bourdon's orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—WNAC—Freddie Rich's music with East and Dumke, comedians.

8:15 P. M.—WBZ—Bob Crosby in his own program series.

8:30 P. M.—WBZ—College Prom, Elmer Layden, Notre Dame football coach, and Red Nichol's orchestra.

8:30 P. M.—WNAC—Broadway Varieties, miniature revue, Carmela Ponselle, Conor Shaw, Elisabeth Lennox and Victor Arden's orchestra.

9:00 P. M.—WNAC—Hollywood Hotel, with Dick Powell, presents Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in preview from their new film, "Captain Blood."

9:00 P. M.—WBZ—The Beauty Box Theater presents James Melton, Jane Froman, Pat O'Brien and Frank McHugh in "Stars Over Broadway."

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—"First Nighter" with Betty Lou Gerson, Don Ameche, Cliff Soubier and Eric Sagerquist's Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—The Mills Brothers in "Campus Revue."

1120K—WCOP—267.7M

TODAY

3:30 p. m.—ERA Talk—Mrs. Ada M. Fitts, "Educating the Backward Child."

3:00 p. m.—Radio Orchestral Hall presents "Romeo and Juliet" by Tschaikowsky.

3:45 p. m.—Art Mogers Cartoon School.

4:00 p. m.—Ital Radio "The Voice of Italy."

4:15 p. m.—Along Dance Avenue.

"TURKEY DAY" RECIPES OF MARTHA LEE

For the next week or so we will be "talking turkey," for these important days are at hand. The supply of turkeys this year is excellent, with birds slightly heavier than last year

The native New England turkeys are of the very best—plump and meaty hard-meat—but this entire crop is not enough to supply the demand from New England alone.

The market men urge you to select your turkey early so that you not only avail yourself of the finest birds, but that the size you want and do away with last-minute rush.

Allow from ¾ to one pound of meat for each person, and have the turkeys dressed and dressed at the market. Have the neck cut close to the body and cook this with the giblets to use for gravy. The neck should be stuffed as this gives a more attractive finish to this part of the anatomy.

STUFFING

There are many varieties of stuffings to be used—Sausage, oyster, chestnut, wild rice, celery, onion and the good old New England dressing seasoned with sage, sweet marjoram, sweet basil, summer savory and thyme. If you are shopping near the market, there is a famous drug store where you can find these herbs, a wonderful ingredients for flavoring.

Here are some stuffings from Martha's choice. We will combine with the roasting of the turkey next week.

CELERY STUFFING

1 cup dry bread
½ cup boiling water
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 cup finely cut celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
3 tablespoons melted butter

General rule is to allow one cup stuffing for each pound of turkey. Pour the water over the bread, and let stand 20 minutes. Squeeze out all the water possible. Add remaining ingredients and mix well.

BREAD CRUMB STUFFING

2 quarts stale bread crumbs
¼ cup butter or other fat
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
1 small onion, grated

Cut butter into crumbs; add seasonings and onion to bird. Cover stuffing may be baked in a paper bag.

OYSTER STUFFING

¼ cup butter or other fat
2 tablespoons chopped onion
¼ cup chopped parsley
1 cup chopped celery
6 cups soft bread crumbs
1 pint oysters
Salt and pepper

Melt fat and cook chopped onion, parsley and celery in it for a few minutes. Add bread crumbs and heat thoroughly. Add chopped oysters and seasoning.

SAUSAGE AND SWEET POTATO STUFFING

½ pound sausage meat
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
2 cups dry bread crumbs
2 cups hot mashed sweet potatoes
3 teaspoons salt

Cook sausage meat until lightly browned, breaking it into small pieces as it cooks. Remove meat from frying pan and cook onion and celery for a few minutes in the fat. Add bread crumbs, sweet potato, salt and cooked sausage meat and heat thoroughly.

Joe Palooka

IF WE HARTA POSTPONE TH' FIGHT WE'LL EVEN TAKE IN LESS. BUT HOW CAN YA FIGHT WITH YER HAND LIKE THAT?
I KIN JIST USE MY LEFT.
WE GOT SO MUCH AT STAKE. WE'RE IN THIS FER PLENTY. WE GOTTA GO THROUGH WITH IT, BUT YA JUST CAN'T BOX WITH ONE DUKE.
UH—ARE YOUSE SO WORRIED? WHY MY HAN' DON'T HURT. IT'S JIST SWOLE A LITTLE.
11-22

It's Okay

HONEST? OH GOSH KID—THAT'S SURE A RILEER. I WOULDN'T THINK OF LETTIN' YA GO IN TH' RING IF IT HURT.
TCH "TCH"— LOOK, I CAN'T FEEL IT.
OHHHH—GOLLY THAT HURT'S LIKE HOT NEEDLES. BUT I'D NEVER LET ON TPOOR OLE WORRIED KNOBSY.
OEE—IT AIN'T SORE AT ALL. JUST SWOLLEN. WHAT A SWELL BREAK.

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HOLLAND THERE'S 'Splendor' Aplenty On Loew Screens

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Everything is magnificent about "Splendor," the new Miriam Hopkins-Joel McCrea picture which displaces "Mutiny on the Bounty" to the screens of Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters for the current week's diversion.

George Holland

In the grandest Samuel Goldwyn style, "Splendor" follows a careful scenario by the playwright Rachel Crothers. Miss Crothers definitely is a specialist in rounded these days, and her association with "Splendor" as author and supervisor, inaugurates Mr Goldwyn's new policy of permitting writers to share in the profits on a royalty basis.

The author has been the producer proud. From the opulent tone of the entire production — cast, settings, gownings and properties—a reviewer feels that Miss Crothers most successful of the woman playwrights cleaving out Anne Nichols and her "Abie's Irish Rose"), will be a decided help to Mr. Goldwyn in future splendiferous splurges that cost real money. Her success (and Mr. Goldwyn's with the final closeup may be taken as an example.

Miss Hopkins and Mr. McCrea go into the final reels in as drowning a rainstorm as has ever been produced.

* * *

Recalling the eminence of Miss Crothers' playwriting career, it is not in the nature of criticism to report that her story of "Splendor" is a teeny-weeny-bitsy disappointing. It follows, albeit differently, the alleged motion-per-ure formula on which George Abbott has sufficient reliance to utilize in a new stage production. The formula is "Boy meets girl. Boy loses girl. Boy gets girl."

Miss Hopk as is the girl whom Joel McCrea marries for love in spite of the dire straights of his Park avenue family in the depression. The family go him as the partner of a mate with money.

Accepting the marriage with bad grace, the resourceful family arrange to force Joel's bride into liaison with Paul Cavanaugh, who is handsome and rich and influential. The purpose is to win the aid of Cavanaugh in helping Joel to swing a big deal.

Miss Hopkins is good as the wife Mr. McCrea is good too. Helen Westley is practically perfect as the mother of the self-sh family, and Ruth Weston makes an excellent start in pictures in an important small role. "Splendor" has excellent audiences value and not a boring moment.

* * *

I considered "A Feather in Her Hat," the trivial, title notwithstanding, one of the best program pictures of the season. It is reverse English, shrewdly applied, to such themes as a selfish mother wishing her son to make a big sacrifice.

As a Cockney shop-keeper, Pauline Lord develops from a son into a gentleman by taking as a boarder, Basil Rathbone, a cultured but drunken army officer. She makes her existence one soon of sacrifice until the son blooms as a successful playwright Mr. Rathbone is superb, and the young man named Louis Hayward, whom your reviewer hailed as a sure bet for the pictures last Christmas got at the Colonial Theater when he played in "Fort Valaine" fails most glamorously to make us nut a mooch. The young man is utterly alright.

Navy Rules The New Films

The local navy recruiting office, if it is in the market for new help, should be able to fill a dreadnaught with recruits by stationing a couple of hands outside the Paramount and Fenway Theaters this week.

"Navy Wife," one of the two feature pictures, with Claire Trevor and Ralph Bellamy, could carry a sub-title: "Oh, for the Life of a Sailor."

They have beautiful nurses in the navy's medical corps instead of the grumpy old pharmicists' mates who used to infest the old-fashioned "sick bays." Miss Trevor is one of the beautiful nurses in "Navy Wife." And Mr. Bellamy is a handsome young navy doctor. Moreover, for real comedians and comic laughing, your reporter recommends a peek at happy sailors stationed at the naval base of the Pacific

* * *

There is romantic drama underlying all this glamorous background, and the spectre of Doctor Bellamy's departed wife comes between the speedy victory of true love over all obstacles. Miss Trevor has determined not to marry because her parents' love-match has resulted in divorce But a crippled, motherless child of the hero-doctor brings Vicky Blake (Miss Trevor) into the parson's parlor on the arm of Dr. Hardin (Mr. Bellamy).

* * *

If you have read Kathleen Norris's novel, "Beauty's Daughter," on the basis of "Navy Wife." You will recall the startling entrance of a spi into the story. This gives the picture the same late punch the novel packed. The acting is adequate. Warren Hymer as "Butch" plies a needle in one stage of the picture, and the erstwhile "bad man" proves an excellent seamster. Ben Lyon gets a good part as Dr. Pete Mildred and his is a welcome return.

* * *

"Show Them No Mercy" is about gangsters — kidnapers. Bruce Cabot turns up in this picture as a villain, although we remember him invariably in his good career as a hero. He is not hard to take in his new type of role, and with Cesare Romero, there is plenty of menace in the pair Rochelle Hudson plays sweetly the young wife and mother who is kept captive by the gorillas. She finally shoots Mr. Cabot, and good.

You will thoroughly enjoy both pictures, believe them or not.

G. H.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC — "A Midsummer Night's Dream"; 2:15, 8:15.

METROPOLITAN—"Peter Ibbetson"; 11:21, 1:58, 4:56, 7:34, 10:22.

STATE—"Splendor"; 11:25, 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 10:10.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"In Person"; 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Show Them No Mercy"; 10:18, 1:32, 4:16, 7, 9:44.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Spanish Cape Mystery"; 11:05, 1:55, 4:45, 7:40, 10:30.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Splendor"; 9:45, 11:53, 2:03, 4:15, 7:30, 10:10.

FENWAY—"Show Them No Mercy"; 12:50, 3:30, 6:10, 8:50.

UPTOWN—"She Married Her Boss", 1, 4, 7, 10.

MODERN—"She Married Her Boss"; 10:20, 1:05, 3:55, 6:15, 9:00.

GAYETY—"Alice Adams"; 9:00, 1:35, 5:30, 9:25.

SCOLLAY—"In Old Kentucky"; 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30.

BEACON—"Bright Lights"; 9:15, 12:43, 3:35, 6:45, 9:30.

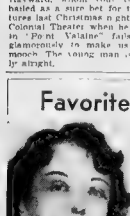
NOW & 1:30—"Go Into Your Dance"; 10:25, 6:50.

BOWDOIN—"She Married Her Boss"; 10, 1:25, 4:05, 8:00.

TREMONT—"Flying Down to Rio"; "The Informer"; from 9 a. m.

OLYMPIA—"This Is the Life"; 8:15, 11:34, 1:33, 4:15, 6:31, 8:49.

Favorite



Mary Young, whose repertory company is a hit at the Copley.

Stars in Screen Epic

Olivia de Haviland has one of her best roles in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which continues to draw crowds to the Majestic.

Merry Stage Revue For Boston Patrons

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Take it from the titles "La Vie Paree" and "The Spanish Cape Mystery," or from any neighbor who happened to sit through three hours at the RKO-Boston Theater on opening day, there are thrills and approximately all the sweet mysteries both of life and death present in the current program.

"La Vie Paree" holds the stage. It really weights the stage, it is so sumptuous. Although it has about as much Continental flavor as a platter of bacon and eggs country style, this new A. E. Marcus revue is crammed with entertainment. Among the mysteries furnished by "La Vie Paree" is the one about where can a lavish producer of spectacles use Mr Marcus find a couple of good comedians. Another is where does he find twenty-four (24) chorus kids who are astounding back-dancers and good looking at the same time.

Yet another pops up in the person of Maurice Colleano, who, having amazed this reviewer for many a season, mysteriously fails to get a featured spot on Broadway. Agile as a monkey, creative as well as anything a spectator dancer whose every evolution brings a gasp of de ght, Signor Colleano contributes a burlesqued bolero dance which, if original and I hope it is he, belongs at the New Amsterdam Theater.

Occasionally, "La Vie Paree" gets dullish with tenors and comedians. Otherwise it moves with little resistance. The girls do shawl dances and golden fountains of youth, Parisian fantasies. Distinctly not subtle, the effects manage to enjoy a naicher.

For a really startling set of full-fashioned mysterious you are recommended to observe the conduct of a master-sleuth, Elery Queen, as he solves for introduction a New York jewelhead, and th, e, and di three Astrips There is a d to too darn it. The film is called "The Spanish Cape Mystery," and Donald Cook plays Ellery Queen.

"Spanish Cape" is a promontory of the West Coast of America. Helen, Polwriters is the daughter of the cape's first-family, a collection of human oddities lamentably lacking in the niceties or ordinary life as practiced among the first-families.

Helen's old man fights at a chess tab's and rails his guests fortune-hunters. When most of them are bumped off it is thrilling and good sport. Miss Twelve, trees and Mr. Cook survive to enjoy life happily ever after.

At the Bowdoin

Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper and Spanky McFarland are the featured players in "O'shaughnessy's Boy." This film and "It's in the Air" featuring Jack Benny, will share the screen of the Bowdoin Square Theater, beginning tomorrow. On Tuesday night, a vaudeville bill will be offered.

Tremont's Bill

"The Informer," with Victor McLaglen and Flying Down to Rio, with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, are the two feature pictures on the Tremont screen today and tomorrow.

Hollywood

Joe Brown Will Star in 'Sons O' Guns'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Nov. 22—I shouldn't be surprised if Warner Brothers made a top notch screen musical comedy out of "Sons O' Guns". This musical has been kicking around Hollywood longer than any other piece of property.

It [illegible] at the height of its success as a stage musical comedy, intending

* * *

Lili Damita who had starred in the stage play, then later for Al Jolson. Always something happened to interfere [illegible] production until at least four years passed.

Now Jack Warner has purchased the film rights from Schenck Louella O. Parsons and will star Joe E. Brown who made his biggest success in years in "Bright Lights," a musical.

Perhaps Lili Damita will play opposite him. Gus Shy, who staged the New York production, has been called in to help on the movie and is going to be made an associate [illegible]

* * *

Joan Blondell is being pestered by all the Hollywood gals for the secret of how she got so thin. Joan for a while was bordering on the plumpish side and it wasn't becoming, but now you should see her—size fourteen and maybe less.

Warners are so enthusiastic about her new figure that they are giving her the starring role in Rex Beach's story by Dan James' secretary Margaret Lee, and another Warnerite, Jean Baker.

* * *

Zoe Akins hasn't confided the plot of "Even Star" to any of her friends but those secrets have a way of leaking out and I am told from a very reliable source that the latest stage play is based on the life of Marie Dressler

* * *

Virginia Hen and she gets the break she should have received a long time ago, is on the way to New York to play the lead.

* * *

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: When Dick Powell recently promised to entertain the Tale-Waggers at his home he didn't reckon on how many dogs there are

* * *

in Hollywood. This club was formed only a few days ago and was restricted to those who own pedigreed dogs.

The enthusiasm was a dollar and one Topsy, this growled and growled." Now Dick's wondering if he will have room at his spacious house to take care of all the club members and if the neighbors will complain when all the dogs start barking in a different key.

* * *

Claire Trevor may not be the [illegible] star.

20th Century-Fox lot but at least no other actress makes as many pictures and is as much sought after for roles. Having recovered from a severe attack of pneumonia she will soon start her fifth picture in ten months. "I Will Be Faithful," which Allan Dwan is directing, the story concerns two young reporters, based on Kathleen Shepard's novel, and is being adapted for the screen by Hamilton McFadden.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

In record time the girls were out of the car but too late to make the right train.

Irene MARGOT GRAHAM'S hurry to get to England for the holidays mean a reconciliation her ex-husband FRANCIS LISTMAN VICTOR JORY-IRVING BRISKIN fight on the Columbia set, heard all over Hollywood and which differ [illegible]

MRS NICHOLAS SCHENCK saying "no reoni" to her many friends at a luncheon the party prior to her departure for New York That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Amusements

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM

MAJESTIC

PARAMOUNT FENWAY

CLAIRE TREVOR RALPH BELLAMY

MODERN SAT.

Irene ROGERS in OLD KENTUCKY with BILL ROBINSON

Laurence TIBBETT in VIRGINIA JUDGE

Today She Married Her Boss

—The Last Outcast

NEW SCOLLAY NOW

HIS LAST AND GREATEST PICTURE!

with ROGERS IN OLD KENTUCKY BILL ROBINSON

and BIG HIT! Laurence TIBBETT METROPOLITAN

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA

Jean Muir, Phil Tead in THIS LIFE

Warren William in PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE

3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY

BUBBLES YVONNE "DIMPLE DARLINGS"

Matr. Class—Thru 11:30

Tel. Con. 1363 Mats. 25c Nights 25c to $1.00

MINSKY'S PARK

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE!

3rd ANNIVERSARY

ALL STAR BURLESQUE

CLOSED

STATE RAIDED

BOWDOIN

MAIN ROUTE "AMATEUR NIGHT OF THE AIR"

"Sat Nite Is BOSS" Claudette Colbert

"Atlantic Adventure" Nancy Carroll Barry Lonsdale

Sat. "O'Shaughnessy's Boy" — Bill in the Air"

BEACON

Friday and Saturday

JOE E. BROWN in "BRIGHT LIGHTS"

GARY COOPER in "THE VIRGINIAN"

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

BROOKLINE

COOLIDGE CORNER

JANE GRAVES WITHERS

This is the life

FIGHTING YOUTH CHAS FARRELL JUNE MARYEL

CAMBRIDGE

CHARLESTOWN

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE

ECLECTIC SQ.

MALDEN

GRANADA

STRAND

MYSTIC

ORPHEUM

PEVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE

FRANCES ARNOLD "DIAMOND JIM" Alliance Adventure"

SOMERVILLE

CENTRAL

Kay Francis "THE DAMN ONE" and "THE GARDEN OF THE MOON"

E. M. LOEW'S DAVIS SQ. THEATRE

Spencer Tracy in "It's A Small World" Ralph Bellamy in "One Is Guilty"

SILK HAT KID

TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY

SOUTH BOSTON

STRAND BROADWAY

SOUTH END

PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

NOW Metropolitan

A TRIBUTE TO Glorious ROMANCE

Du Maurier's Poignant Story of Young Love

GARY COOPER ANN HARDING in "Peter Ibbetson"

A Paramount Picture with IDA LUPINO John Halliday—Douglas Dumbrille

STAGE

Radio's Own Famous "Cheerful Little Earful"

Little Jack Little

and his Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra

MARIETTA The Personality Dancer

FRED SANBORN The Nimble Comic

Cass, Mack, Owen and Topsy

BOB RIPA ELIDA BALLET

FREE DANCING with Little Jack Little and his orchestra at the Platinum Salon

COMMUNITY Theatres

ALLSTON

CAPITOL

Claudette Colbert FAITH FELDMAN MELVYN DOUGLAS

"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

PAUL MUNI in "DR. SOCRATES"

ALLSTON-BRIGHTON

ALLSTON EGYPTIAN

CAMBRIDGE

WIDE RANGE CENTRAL SQ

HARVARD

CHELSEA

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ.

"PERSONAL MAID'S SECRET"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER

FIELDS

STRAND

SOMERVILLE

STRAND

WALTHAM

EMBASSY

CENTRAL SQ.

DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY

CAPITOL LIBERTY WARREN

"SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

James Gleason-Zasu Pitts—"HOT TIP"

JAM. PLAIN—ROXBURY CROSS.

JAMAICA CRITERION

"DR. SOCRATES"

MATTAPAN SQ

ORIENTAL

"DR. SOCRATES"

ROSLINDALE—WOLLASTON

REVERE WILLIAMS

"THE ARIZONIAN"

ROXBURY

RIVOLI CUDDLY

"Dr. Socrates" "FARMER TAKES A WIFE"

"Two For Tonight" "GAY DECEPTION"

ROXBURY AND DORCHESTER

SHAWMUT CODMAN NORTON

"GAY DECEPTION" "CASE OF THE LUCKY LEG"

"TWO FOR TONIGHT" "DR. SOCRATES"

SOMERVILLE

"We're in the Money"

"DR. SOCRATES"

WALTHAM

EMBASSY

CENTRAL SQ.

PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

JOIN THE RED CROSS

Stage Rko BOSTON

SENSATIONAL!

LA VIE PAREE

ALL THE DARING SPECTACULAR GLORY OF THE SHOW WORLD!

50 FLAMING SEATING

"The SPANISH CAPE MYSTERY"

RECOMMENDED FOR ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY

KEITH MEMORIAL

now

Of Course—She Sings and Dances Again

GINGER ROGERS IN "PERSON"

GEORGE BRENT—ALAN MOWBRAY

COLONIAL

Le Gallienne

Tonight: The Women Have Their Way and a Sunny Morning.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

Ziegfeld Follies of Broadway

Fri. & Sat. Eves., $1.10 to $4.40

Downtown Ticket Office Wilbur Theatre

TWO WEEKS, BEG. NOV. 26

NAZIMOVA

in Henrik Ibsen's "Ghost"

PLYMOUTH—TONIGHT at 8:30

ALEX YOKEL presents

3 MEN ON A HORSE

PRIZE WINNING STAGE COMEDY

Mats. Thurs.-Sat. 50c to $1.50 (plus tax)

UPTOWN

Claudette Colbert "SHE MARRIED HER BOSS"

EDMUND LOWE "Behind Prison Walls"

NEW GAYETY

BURLESQUE

VAUDEVILLE

Mat. Daily 25c

Eve. 25c to $1.00

Sunday 15c to 75c

Thanksgiving Matinee, Prices, 25c to $1.50

Circle 0010 plus tax

MARY YOUNG'S

3d BIG WEEK! SMASH HIT!

"KATYDID, SO WHAT?"

"Hilarious," Norton, Post

COPLEY Theatre Evs. 8:30

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

Ginger Is Peppy

"In Person" a Rogers Hit

By HARRIS MORGAN

Ginger Rogers sets the pace through one of the season's funniest and best light comedy pictures about Hollywood at the Keith Memorial Theater this week.

Making her debut as a star in the film, "In Person," Ginger pokes fun at movieland's sacred traditions which range from the meals been with the [illegible] to the adoration of autograph seekers.

She is a refreshing addition to the ranks of the stars as she acts and looks like a real person, having nothing of the clothes horse or prima donna about her.

Afraid of people, Carol Corliss (Miss Rogers), a celebrated star, runs away to a mountain ramp from Hollywood disguised as the world's homeliest girl. She is under the care of Emory Muir (George Brent) an amateur psychologist, who forces her to [illegible] and wash dishes. She tries to impress him that she, the public idol, loves him Emory, penetrating her disguise, refuses to succumb to her ego and become just another husband of a Hollywood star. Meanwhile the screen's great lover, Jay Holmes (Alan Mowbray) comes to the camp and unsuccessfully tries to bring her back to finland A hill-billy sheriff, who does not like the idea of a man and woman being alone in the woods, warns Carol about the [illegible] of the community.

Determined to prove to Emory that he is the Carol Corliss of the screen she takes him to the set, [illegible] the story where one of her pictures is showing There she introduces herself to the audience [illegible] for autograph.

This disgusts Emory and here Carol asks the sheriff to enforce the law of shotgun marriages, bringing one of the funniest weddings ever witnessed to the screen. The hillbillies, [illegible] Holmes instead of Emory. But in the end all turns out well.

Three songs, "I Got a New Lease on Life," "Don't Mention Love to Me" and "Out of Sight, Out of Mind" offer a pleasant interlude during the film. Two dance numbers done in the mountain camp is a honey also excel.

Amusements

Amusements

FINANCE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BUSINESS

24

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935

LEWIS HANEY ON INDUSTRY:

Co-operation Urged

BY MIDWEST EDITOR

For Mutual Benefits

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, Nov. 22—A leading trade journal announces that steel production has increased slightly during the past week to 54½ per cent of capacity. This is chiefly the result of increased activity in the Chicago district, where the automobile industry has a relatively great effect.

In general, we may say that steel production is holding up unusually well for this season of the year. More significant than that, however, is the fact that shipments of steel to consuming industries have gained considerably. This shows that not only are other industries more active, but surplus stocks of steel have been reduced.

• • •

There has been a danger that buying would not hold up and that, as in the preceding New Deal spurts, steel production would have to be curtailed in order to work off stocks.

Now the prospect is that steel production can be sustained, or even increased, during the remainder of the year, and that a spurt may develop early next year from about the present levels.

This is unlike the much touted by the recent exodus of buyers, and by the fact that there is less likelihood of an "anticipatory" wave of buying. For example, if prices are marked up on finished steel (bars, sheets, etc.), the move seems likely to come in December and to apply to the first quarter of 1936.

At the moment, there is little indication that buyers are going to rush in to anticipate any such advance, for if prices are raised, they will merely affect current purchases, and not touch off an unhealthy forward buying spurt.

• • •

Coal and coke are a little higher. Pig iron has been advanced a dollar a ton. In the last month, steel scrap has risen about 50 cents a ton. So costs of raw material are higher.

Meanwhile, demand for steel has increased. There has been a sharp increase in automobile production, and that has caused motor and parts manufacturers to order more steel. The railways are buying more than they have in a long while, including rails and plates and other materials for reconditioning freight cars, some Western roads have even placed sizable orders for new cars. New locomotive boiler tubes are also being bought more heavily.

Trade reports tell of a veritable rush of contractors to get in on government jobs before the December 15 deadline, and they are asking for prices on the construction steel required. The curve of building activity, though low, has been steadily rising.

Farm implement and machinery manufacturers, after an unusually sustained season, are now working on "new models" and continue to buy steel for that purpose.

The miscellaneous general demand is well sustained, and now the tariff arrangement with Canada promises some expansion in demand from that country.

• • •

Against these indications have been the decline in railway carloadings and poor financial condition of many railways. Government "works" have been slow. Utilities are buying little iron pipe or steel. Such items as plates and shapes and merchant wire have shown little activity.

One should note that billets have been relatively lower than bars, and the rise in semi-finished steel may merely be a correction of this condition.

It must be admitted, too, that there has been some anticipation of requirements, as farm implement makers have bought steel sheets ahead, and foundries have stocked up with pig iron.

• • •

But the fact remains that "semi-finished" steel (billets, sheet bars, etc.) has been advanced in price, and the advances have held and become general. "Wire rods," the semi-finished material for wire, have just been advanced in price. Thus, from pig iron up, the basis for a higher price structure has been laid.

It seems to be only a question of time until (1) consumers have used up their supplies, and (2) steel manufacturers who have to buy semi-finished steel are forced to mark up their products.

At present these "non-integrated" producers, who rely on others for their semi-finished steel, are in danger of being squeezed. By the same token, the big integrated steel companies are not getting much benefit of the price advances made thus far. They consume most of their own pig iron and semi-finished steel products, so the price makes little difference to them.

• • •

A rise in finished steel prices depends upon increased demand for consumption. If we assume this, as I think we may, bars and sheets will rise, and the steel companies will probably make more money.

SEC TO Refrain From SUITS

DROP CRIMINAL CHARGES

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 22—The Securities Commission will file no criminal proceedings against holding companies refusing register under the Holding Company Act.

I [illegible] that announcement [illegible] the SEC added the companies which did register would [illegible] no constitutional rights.

Several utilities companies have refused to register on the ground [illegible] step was unfair to their property rights.

The commission's new rule states that the court should hold no power to [illegible] the compulsory legal rights [illegible] statement would be null and void.

It added too that the commission [illegible] a [illegible] statement [illegible] would proceed promptly with administration and enforcement [illegible] orderly and [illegible] manner.

Civil Suits

"The commission will not harass the industry with a multiplicity of suits," the statement said, "and the commission will resist any effort that may be made to vex the government with a multiplicity of suits or to provoke litigation with a view of presenting the issue of constitutionality on the issues of an inadequate record or a record not fairly typical of the situations covered by the act.

"If there is a general failure to register under the act, the Commission will proceed promptly to bring such proceedings against one or more large and important companies who may fail to register in order to enforce compliance with the act and to seek decisions from the Supreme Court sustaining its validity.

"In the meanwhile, at least for the immediate future and until further notice, the Commission does not intend to make any recommendations to or requests upon the Department of Justice for the institution of proceedings to enforce criminal liabilities under the act."

PLAN New Farm RELIEF

TECHNICIANS AT WORK

By Merryle Stanley Rukeyser
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service.

Chicago, Nov. 22—Technicians in the business idea laboratory are working on a 1936 model for farm relief.

The possibility that parts of the existing AAA setup may be invalidated by the supreme court has turned proponents and adversaries of the experiment alike into a serious consideration of alternatives.

Some of the political critics of the administration, however, recognize that the recent amendments to the act may strengthen the legal foundation for the experiment.

Yet there is growing recognition of the cumbersome character of the present administration. Even on the inside there is recognition of the growing resentment against bureaucracy and regimentation.

Many thoughtful business executives who believe in the need for a balanced internal economy, with an approximate parity between agriculture and industry, do not feel that it is necessary to accomplish this through a policy of scarcity. For the near-term, the administration appears to be lifting restrictions on production, as in the case of hogs for instance.

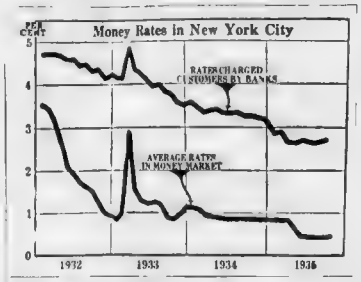
Of course, the drought created certain scarcities without benefit of economic planners.

Among business men, there is a wide-spread feeling that there is no attempt to get parity in the domestic parity should not be permitted to raise our export prices above the competitive world level. George N. Peek has recommended the so-called "plus" price system. Some of the more extreme wing would peg domestic prices through direct minimum price fixing, eliminating compulsory crop limitation and regimentation.

Another business viewpoint which seems for the present to be gaining ascendancy is the proposal to make up the deficit to the farmers between world prices and the parity income through a direct federal subsidy. It may be surprising for the public to learn that influential business executives are seriously considering this recommendation as an alternative to the bureaucratic processing taxes.

They would pay this price in order to get rid of all the cumbersome regulations and interference which has discouraged free production. The business men think it is impossible to get the farmer to think in terms of net income rather than prices, pointing out that net income can be increased through reducing costs as well as through raising selling prices. Business men of this opinion would, until the maladjustments have been corrected, be willing to pay a direct subsidy as a price for scrapping all restrictions on use of acreage, raising of livestock, and the disposition of crops.

MONEY RATES



BUSINESS IS BETTER

BOSTON PORT ACTIVE

Wool Imports Soar Above 1934

By State Streeter

Business is better.

Decidedly so, as anyone will agree after taking a look at the books of Joseph A. Maynard, collector of customs for the Massachusetts district.

Imports for the last eight weeks have gained steadily over the corresponding 1934 period.

And collections of customs duties show a remarkable jump.

For the weeks ending October 5 to November 18 inclusive the value of imports at the Port of Boston increased $3,225,303 over last year.

Duties collected were up $1,747,286.61 for the same period.

So brisk has been business in Boston the wharves are literally teeming with raw materials and finished products.

Shipping companies, warehousemen, longshoremen, stevedores, railroads, trucks and scores of persons who procure their livelihood directly from foreign commerce are benefited.

It is the true recovery tempo. And because of its vigor promises that still more gains are yet to come.

For New England there is particular significance attached to the figures on raw wool imports.

An increase of better than 100 per cent for the first five months of the fiscal year is revealed by the wool import figures.

From July 1, 1935 through the second week of November there were 2,342,311 pounds of wool imported.

How the story changed this year! Over the same period 21,998,358 pounds of wool were received in Boston from foreign countries.

And in the background are the bustling mill cities of New England with local trade picking up and really going places under the impetus of faster, more regular pay envelopes.

So it is all along the line. Increase in sugar importations, larger demand for long staple Egyptian cotton and accelerated receipts of coffee, just to name a few.

On the other side of the ledger exports show a healthy increase.

Unemployment Fund to End

By Associated Press

Schenectady, N. Y., Nov. 22—General Electric Co.'s unemployment fund, adopted in 1930 as an emergency measure for workers, will be terminated on Dec. 31 because of the Federal Social Security Act, it was announced today.

More than $7,000,000 had been paid into the fund since 1930, the employees contributing 1 per cent of their earnings and the company matching payments, dollar for dollar.

The fund now holds about $2,000,000. Employes will be permitted to decide whether they are to have their portion returned to them or whether the funds shall be applied to relief and loan purposes under a new setup.

The emergency fund was in effect until Nov. 1, 1934, and since that date unemployment compensation has been under the "normal plan," Swope said.

INVESTMENT Trust to Pay

Commercial Investment Trust Co. declared a quarterly dividend of 75 cents on the common stock, placing it on a $3 annual basis against $2.80 previously, and an extra dividend of 25 cents a share.

Regular quarterly dividends of $1.06¼ on convertible preferred and $1.50 (optional dividend of 3.208 common share) on 6 per cent preferred also were declared. All dividends are payable January 1 to stock of record December 5.

Bonus for Workers, Extra on Stock

By Associated Press

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 22—The Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company has voted a special dividend of 50 cents a share and payment of 5 per cent to employes based on their earnings during the year, besides the regular dividend.

The action was taken yesterday by the board of directors. The special dividend and the quarterly payment of 3½ cents a share is payable December 31 to stockholders of record December 10, as is the bonus.

The dividends bring payments to stockholders this year to $1.75 a share, as against $1.50 a share in 1934.

The employes' bonus follows previous votes of the board under which workers received 5 per cent of their pay over a three months' period.

Extra payments to employes based on earnings for a year, figure out at 8 per cent. They were voted quarterly, including the first quarter, when workers were out on strike. All employed as of Oct. 1 will receive them.

REFUSE TO Quote Lire

London, Nov. 22 (INS)—Financial sanctions against Italy and Italian retaliatory measures today caused London foreign exchange dealers to refuse to place a quotation on the lire.

The dealers unofficially agreed that it was useless to quote even a nominal rate on the Italian unit of currency in view of the present steadily decreasing business in Italian exchange and the difficulties of engaging in exchange transactions due to Italian anti-sanctions decree.

Wheat Futures Soar

Chicago, Nov. 22 (AP) — Wheat shot upward to above the dollar-a-bushel mark in Chicago today for the first time in a long while. Notably increased strength of wheat quotations at Liverpool, together with an advance of sterling, furnished incentive to wheat buyers here.

Bar Gold

London, Nov. 22 (AP)—Bar gold declined 2 pence at 141s 8d. (U. S. equivalent $34.40).

N. Y. CITY Lending Outlook Is Glum

The two principal functions of a bank are the safeguarding of funds and the lending of such money. A bank pays the owner of money for the privilege of using his funds (except in check accounts). The bank is able to pay for the use of these funds by charging interest fees to those who borrow.

There are three ways by which a bank can lend money. One is to advance sums to governmental bodies or corporations by purchasing their securities.

If you, as the average prospective borrower with average collateral imortgage, inventory, business, securities, note, etc.), were to apply to all New York City bank presidents, you would be charged an average interest rate of 2.72 per cent.

The prospects are that you would be charged much more unless you are an exceptionally "good risk."

If, however, you entered the "money market," with its invisible center located in the Wall Street district of New York, and sought to borrow money on prime paper (notes, acceptances, 60 or 90 day notes, six months' notes, or on call) you would be charged an average rate of 0.44 per cent.

Here again you would undoubtedly pay much more than the average, unless you represented a financial brokerage firm, a first-rate mercantile company, or a top-notch corporation.

In both cases, four years ago you would have had to pay much more in interest charges. Rates have come down sharply from early 1932 levels (and more sharply from 1929 heights).

The sudden rise in 1933 was due to the banking crisis.

At present, a slight stiffening in the average money-market rate, as seen by Moody's Service, is apparent, but money lenders generally are not optimistic concerning a genuine rise in the near future.

TO CURB 'Runaway' BOOM

RESERVE BOARD CONFIDENT

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 22—The Federal Reserve Board is described as confident it can curb any "runaway" boom.

The word was passed today as it became known that officials have taken notice of increasing stock market activity and an expanding basis for speculative credit.

It was said in semi-official quarters, however, that for the present the emphasis is decidedly upon encouraging, rather than deterring, legitimate expansion of credit.

In addition to check any speculative boom that might tend to get out of control, it was pointed out that the board can raise bank reserve requirements and sell government bonds in the open market, thereby reducing surplus bank funds.

Meeting

The board has been meeting this week with the Federal Advisory Council and technical assistants. Among subjects considered was an important change in methods of determining bank requirements for stock transactions.

The board also is drafting regulations applying new limitations to bank loans intended to finance purchases of securities.

Some attention has been given to the present high level of excess bank reserves. They are now at an all-time peak of more than $3,000,000,000.

That amount during a stock boom may be multiplied 6 to 10 in credit, thus providing a wider credit base than that which underlay the boom of 1929.

Wall Street traders have long sought the clue to the method in computing margins. They say the present system is confusing.

NEW ENGLAND Building Is Up

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England compiled by F. W. Dodge Corp compare for week ending Nov. 19, 1935, with corresponding weeks in earlier years:

1935	$4,438,600	1926	$7,457,600
1934	2,838,300	1925	6,013,000
1933	3,143,200	1924	6,003,800
1932	3,143,200	1923	4,139,100
1931	4,557,900	1922	4,147,900
1930	4,557,900	1920	1,807,000
1929	6,500,300	1919	1,807,000
1927	17,618,600	1918	358,900

Midvale

Midvale Company declared a dividend of $1, payable December 7 to stock of record November 30. This is the first dividend since November 7, 1934, when $1 was paid.

Brokers' Loans Up

Brokers' loans by member banks in New York city for their own account in the week ended November 20 increased $1,000,000 to $856,000,000.

Oil to Pay

Honolulu Oil Corporation declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable December 15 to stock of record December 4. Last previous dividend was 25 cents on June 15.

BROKERS' COMMENT

Shields & Co.—With steel operations running at the best level of the year, power output at an all-time high, auto production step-up, retail trade holding its own and only carloadings lower, this trade line, or average rate of industrial activity should be recorded today at a new peak for the year and at the best level for the second week in November since 1930.

Paine, Webber & Company—We should like to see considerable further strength in rails before assuming they have overcome resistance and are about to signalize an extension of the broad advance in the general list. Meanwhile, industrials are still chiefly an absorption volume, as prices below their recent tops. For quick turns traders prefer the rails.

Hornblower & Weeks—The utility steel issues are due for a rise more than marking time, still appear in a position to start moving forward when least expected.

Saucy, Swarzwelder & Co.—We are not content to change our position of the past few days that, as far as the technical indications now are concerned, there was little probability for an immediate sharp downswing or intermediate reversal of the major trend.

Josephthal & Co.—Yesterday's favorable market probably justifies a less cautious trading policy, but we think it still advisable to keep accounts on a conservative basis as protection against any unexpected piece of bad news.

STATE ST. GOSSIP

One of the basic reasons for the upward late market action of railroad stocks is the growing conviction that freight traffic must expand with the reviving capital goods industries.

Many keen students are consequently showing a preference for carrier securities over issues of concerns manufacturing materials required in the big housing and construction program now in progress. The reasoning is that the railroads cannot recapture their old-time traffic totals unless housing and heavy goods become active.

It is argued that when that traffic is regained most of the roads will be further ahead on the way to prosperity than the competitive enterprises actually supplying the freight.

Positive denial that F. L. Cord or his associates were planning the sale of their controlling interest in the New York Shipbuilding Corporation was made yesterday by J. B. Manning, chairman of the Cord Corporation.

Neither Mr. Cord, the Cord Corporation or the Smith-Bragg interests are contemplating disposing of their holdings, Manning asserted.

Cord's personal investment in the shipping concern is understood to be nominal, but the larger portion of the stock is held by the Cord Corporation.

Freight Loadings Decrease in Week

By Associated Press

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP) The Association of American Railroads reported today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended November 16 totaled 625,339 cars, a decrease of 24,105 below the preceding week, an increase of 43,296 over 1934 and an increase of 25,622 above 1933.

Miscellaneous freight 255,029, decrease 8716, increase 33,816; increase 46,200.

Less than carlot merchandise 159,352, decrease 5139, increase 2029, decrease 6753.

Coal, 160,409, decrease 21,24, decrease 3995, net ease 14,491.

Grain and grain products, 29,133, decrease, 1159, increase 1066; decrease, 3416. Western districts 16,885, an increase of 1339 above 1934.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual	Nov 22	Prev
	Rate	Bid Asked	Bid
Bay State Bank-Trust	$5[illegible]	280	280
First National	4	43½ 45½	43½
Merchants	12	360	360
Nat. Bank and	1	24	24
Nat. Shawmut	1	24½ 26½	26½
New Eng. Trust	10	450	450
New National	3	110	111
No. Trust	2	19	19
Webster & Atlas	1	35	32

*Including extra. †Paid this year. ‡Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank.

New York Curb Market Transactions

	Sales	High	Low	Last
ABRD SUP MFG B	1	10	10	10
Acme Wire (Conn)	1	7	7	7
Adam Hat Stores	1	10	10	10
Aero Supply Mfg	1	10	10	10
Allied Prod A	22	22½	22	22½
Alum Co of Can	1	100	100	100
Am City Pwr & Lt	41	2½	2	2½
Am Cyanamid B	1	49	49	49
Am Dist Tel Pitts	1	25	25	25
Am Export Lines	1	5	5	5
Am Superpower	200	10½	10½	10½
Am Thread Pfd	1	5	5	5
Am Writ Paper	1	1½	1½	1½
Amer Gas & Elec	1	31	31	31
Amer Light & Trac	1	47	47	47
Am Maracaibo	1	1	1	1
Am Meter Co	1	30	30	30
Am Seal-Kap	1	2	2	2
Am Superpower	1	1	1	1
Am Vitrified	1	5	5	5
Am Writ Paper	1	1	1	1
Amer Zinc	1	3	3	3
Anglo Nat Corp A	1	1	1	1
Arkansas Nat Gas A	1	1	1	1
Asbestos Corp	1	1	1	1
Atlas Corp	1	1	1	1
Atlas Corp Wts	1	1	1	1
Atlas Plywood	1	1	1	1
Automatic Voting	1	1	1	1
Axton-Fisher A	1	1	1	1
Babcock & Wilcox	1	1	1	1
Bancroft Mfg	1	1	1	1
Barium Steel	1	1	1	1
Beau Brummel	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Aircraft	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Corp	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Desoutter	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Desoutter Wts	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts A	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts B	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts C	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts D	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts E	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts F	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts G	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts H	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts I	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts J	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts K	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts L	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts M	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts N	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts O	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts P	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts Q	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts R	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts S	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts T	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts U	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts V	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts W	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts X	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts Y	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts Z	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts AA	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts BB	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts CC	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts DD	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts EE	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts FF	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts GG	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts HH	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts II	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts JJ	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts KK	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts LL	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts MM	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts NN	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts OO	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts PP	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts QQ	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts RR	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts SS	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts TT	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts UU	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts VV	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts WW	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts XX	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts YY	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts ZZ	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts AAA	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts BBB	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts CCC	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts DDD	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts EEE	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts FFF	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts GGG	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts HHH	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts III	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts JJJ	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts KKK	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts LLL	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts MMM	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts NNN	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts OOO	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts PPP	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts QQQ	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts RRR	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts SSS	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts TTT	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts UUU	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts VVV	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts WWW	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts XXX	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts YYY	1	1	1	1
Bellanca Wts ZZZ	1	1	1	1

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Dow Chem 2½	1	59	59	59
EAGLE PICHEAD	1	23½	23½	23½
Eagle Pic Lead	1	23½	23½	23½
Eagle & P Lead	1	41	41	41
Elec Bond & Sh	1	1	1	1
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd A	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd B	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd C	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd D	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd E	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd F	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd G	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd H	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd I	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd J	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd K	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd L	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd M	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd N	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd O	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd P	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd Q	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd R	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd S	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd T	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd U	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd V	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd W	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd X	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd Y	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd Z	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd AA	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd BB	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd CC	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd DD	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd EE	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd FF	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd GG	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd HH	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd II	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd JJ	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd KK	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd LL	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd MM	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd NN	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd OO	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd PP	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd QQ	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd RR	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd SS	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd TT	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd UU	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd VV	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd WW	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd XX	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd YY	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd ZZ	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd AAA	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd BBB	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd CCC	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd DDD	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd EEE	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd FFF	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd GGG	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd HHH	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd III	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd JJJ	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd KKK	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd LLL	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd MMM	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd NNN	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd OOO	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd PPP	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd QQQ	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd RRR	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd SSS	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd TTT	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd UUU	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd VVV	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd WWW	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd XXX	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd YYY	1	18	18	18
Elec Bond & Sh Pfd ZZZ	1	18	18	18

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Long Is pf B (6)	1	8	8	8
Lone Star Gas	1	8	8	8
MEDORD RIBB B	1	8½	8½	8½
Mercer Corp	1	22	22	22
Mercer Corp (2.25)	1	18	18	18
Mid Cont Pet	1	18	18	18
Mid-West Corp	1	2½	2½	2½
Mid-West Corp pf	1	65	65	65
Minneapolis Brew	1	8	8	8
Mississippi River	1	1	1	1
Mohawk Carpet	1	11½	11½	11½
Monroe Chem	1	1	1	1
Morris Plan Corp	1	1	1	1
Morris Plan Corp pf	1	1	1	1
Mt Vernon-Woodb	1	1	1	1
Mt Vernon-Woodb pf	1	1	1	1
Murphy (G C)	1	1	1	1
Murphy (G C) pf	1	1	1	1
Nat Bellas Hess	1	1	1	1
Nat Bellas Hess pf	1	1	1	1
Nat Bond & Share	1	1	1	1
Nat Bond & Share pf	1	1	1	1
Nat Dairy Prod	1	1	1	1
Nat Dairy Prod pf	1	1	1	1
Nat Fuel Gas	1	1	1	1
Nat Fuel Gas pf	1	1	1	1
Nat Gas & Elec	1	1	1	1
Nat Gas & Elec pf	1	1	1	1
Nat Gypsum	1	1	1	1
Nat Gypsum pf	1	1	1	1
Nat Power & Light	1	1	1	1
Nat Power & Light pf	1	1	1	1
Nat Rubber	1	1	1	1
Nat Rubber pf	1	1	1	1
Nat Steel	1	1	1	1
Nat Steel pf	1	1	1	1
Nat Tea	1	1	1	1
Nat Tea pf	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf A	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf B	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf C	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf D	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf E	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf F	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf G	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf H	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf I	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf J	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf K	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf L	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf M	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf N	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf O	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf P	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf Q	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf R	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf S	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf T	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf U	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf V	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf W	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf X	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & Tel pf Y	1	1	1	1
Nat Tel & T

NEW ENGLAND

Campaigns TO EXPAND Industry

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

New England is going out after big business in a big way. Just as any merchant would advertise his wares, so will this section advertise its advantages.

Next month the governors of the New England states will declare in a full page magazine advertisement, under the auspices of the New England Council, that they are determined to maintain conditions favorable to the location and profitable operation of industry in their respective states. It is a timely and well chosen plan.

* * *

After the opening advertisement signed by the governors it is planned to follow up with a series presenting the advantages of New England as an industrial area. For our part we welcome any move to emphasis on industrial expansion. Recreational opportunities have been rated consistently as second. And with good cause. For they provide an excellent source of income. But in the industrial expansion lay private industry in the sure and certain road to better times for this section.

* * *

Notebook: After a morning round of the Boston financial district we find jottings on a variety of subjects . . . For instance: Some of the more impatient think France will tumble off the gold standard early next week . . . Mark Truck is in high favor with some chartists . . . Who see recent action forecasting a strong move . . . They imply to 58-60 . . . Low priced stocks are gathering new supporters almost hourly . . . Remember wheat is pictured as entering the erratic period . . . While final quiet took prior to lapsing of the contract.

Stock prices are likely to give a varied performance over the next week or so. The rails have come up and seem certain to push that slightly higher objective levels we use in our personal calculations. These may correspond with action on the hourly release of the 20 Dow-Jones rail average. Former leader issues should relinquish the limelight to secondary issues. As for our market policy we do not see the need for any change. Rails, rail equipments, utilities and selected specialties noted here from time to time are still favored.

Shorts: Conversations we have had with those identified with the packing shares bring little cheer . . . But the group is having well as the tape . . . And when it is remembered by-product and leather lines made money for the packers this year the better market action seems justified . . . Perhaps some of those who follow the group are just naturally glum . . . Corn futures look right, we are informed . . . Both July and May options can be bought at the 61 cent level.

NICKEL PLATE Deposits Notes

New York, Nov 22—A total of $11,459,000 of New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Co 6 per cent notes representing more than 76 per cent of the outstanding issue, has been deposited under the company's plan to extend their maturity date for three years from Oct. 1, 1935, it was announced today.

Libby, McNeill

Libby, McNeill & Libby declared a dividend of 33 on the preferred stock, payable January 1 to stock of record December 20.

This marks resumption of dividends, the last previous payment having been the regular semi-annual dividend of $3.50 on July 1, 1931.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
AmTel&Tel	153¾	152¼	152⅞	+1¼
BradAlbany	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+⅛
Bos Elev.....	67	66¼	67	+1
B&M pr pf....	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
B&M pr pf....	23	22¾	23	+¼
B&M 1st pf B.	6	6	....	....
BosPrTr	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Brown Dur ...	3	3	3	+⅛
Cop Range....	4¾	4¾	4¾	+⅛
EastCo&P	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
EIG&Fpf	43½	42¾	43¼	—¼
EIG&Fprpf ...	39½	38¾	39½	—⅜
East Mass.....	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
EastMassadj..	6¼	5¾	5¾	+⅛
EastMassist ..	38	37¼	38	....
EtMassplpf ...	12½	12½	12½	....
East SS.....	6	6	6¾	—⅛
Edison El.....	170	166	169¼	—1¼
EmpGroup	20¼	20¼	20¼	+¼
First Nat Stre	47¾	47	47	+2¼
Gen Capital ..	36¼	36¼	36¼	—¼
Hathaway "A"	8	8	8	....
Me Cen pf	18¾	16¾	18¼	—¼
Mass Utilities	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜	....
Mergenthaler .	31⅜	30⅝	31⅜	+1⅛
N E Tel & Tel	112¾	112¼	112¾	+1
Narragansett	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛
P C Pocahon ..	23	23	23	....
Quincy Min	80c	80c	80c	—1⅛c
Shawmut Assn	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	—⅛
Sullivan Mach	14	14	14	—⅛
Torrington	47	46¾	47	+⅛
Un Twist Drill	28	28	28	—½
Un Founders ..	27	....	....	....
United Fruit..	70¼	69¾	69¾	—⅛
Un Shoe M....	86¾	85¾	86¾	—¼
Un Shoe pf....	39¾	39¾	39¾	—¼
Utah Apex	¾	¾	¾	....
Utah Metal..	122¾	122¼	122¼	—1¼
Warren Bros..	8¼	4¾	4¾	....

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales ... 2,500,000
Yesterday's Sales .. 3,280,000

Last Sale Printed On Tape at 7:07

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Acme Brit'sph	3	7¾	7¼	7¼	....
Adams Exp	167	10¼	9¾	9¾	—⅜
Ad Millis	4	14¾	14	14	—⅛
Add Mult 36	2	19¾	18	19	+⅛
Adv Rumely ..	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Affil Prod 50	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
AirReduct 5sh.	3 171	169½	169½	169½	2
Airway El.....	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
Alaska Jun 10h	13	16⅜	16	16⅜	....
Alleg & W pf	2	24¼	24	24	—¼
Alls pf xw.....	1	9¾	8	8	—⅜
Alleg pf 100	28	9	8¼	9⅛	+1
Alleg pf 40%w	6	8¾	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Alleg Cr pr pf.	4	25¾	23¾	23¾	—⅛
Alleg Pitts....	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—¼
Allied Ch 6.....	3 166¾	164½	164½	—2	
Allied Chem...	1 128¾	126½	126½	+1¾	
Allied Stores..	68	8¾	8	8¾	....
AlliedStrs pfB.	2	73¾	72½	72¾	—1⅛
Allis Chal.....	2	35½	33¾	33¾	—2
Alpha P Cem..	1	22	20¾	20¾	—1⅛
Amal Leather..	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Amerada 5	2	74½	74¼	74½	....
Am Ag Ch pf 5	1	51¼	50¼	50¼	—⅜
Am Bank 20....	1	45	45	45	—1¼
Am Bk N pf5..	9	69½	69	69	—⅜
Am Brk Sh 1...	1	41	40	40	—⅝
AmBrsh pf1....	x 127	127	127	....	
Am Can 4.....	45	144½	141½	143	—1⅜
Am Can pf 7...	1	153½	153½	153½	—2
Am Car&Fdy..	12	31½	29¾	30	—1
AmCarFdy pf..	1	13	13	13	....
Am Chain.....	27	29¾	28¾	29¼	+¼
Amd bfd6.75h	1	90	90	90	....
Am Encaus....	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
AmLocoNAlk ..	1	34¾	30¾	30¾	—1⅜
AmLocoNAlk pf	41	16¾	16¼	16¼	—⅜
Am Cry sa pf..	x	87½	86½	86½	—⅜
Am Sm & Tis ..	1	2¼	2	2	—⅛
Am Smelters ..	1	47	47	47	—⅛
AmSnPor'n pf..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
AmSnPpf...	1	84	84	84	—⅛
AmSPf 8 pf....	1	25½	25½	25½	—⅜
AmSPPfdpf....	2	10	10¼	11¼	....
Am Stand 1....	2	13	13	13	....
AmStdardJohn	31	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
AmStdardJ pf	1	46	46	46	+1½
Am Sug Rf.. 6	2	38½	37¾	38¼	+⅜
Am Tob.....	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Am Tob pf A....	1	72¾	70	70	—1¾
Am Tob pf B....	7	72¾	70	70	—1¾
Am Type Fd....	1	3½	3½	3½	....
Am Wat Wks....	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Am Wat Wks pf	1	21¾	20½	20¼	—1
Am Woolen....	1	10¾	9¾	9¾	—⅜
AmWtrpf 3a....	34	64¾	64	64	—⅛
Am Writ Pap..	1	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+⅛
Am Yv P pf....	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Am Zinc.....	12	5¼	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Anac Cop 4....	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	....
Anaconda....	315	25¾	23½	23¾	....
Anaconda Wire	1	36⅛	36	36	+1
AnheuBusch..	3	67¾	67¼	67¾	—⅛
Anch s pf5 50	x	102	102	102	....
Anch Comp'c	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
APW Paper'c..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
ArchDan1.25h.	1	45¾	44¾	44¾	—⅜
ArmCork.75h..	6	42½	41¼	41¼	—⅝
Armd Conv....	2	8¼	7¾	7¾	—⅛
Armour Del....	2	17¾	16¾	17¾	....
AssocDgInIt..	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	—1¼
Atchison 5....	58	54¾	53¾	53¾	—⅞
Atchison pf 5..	2	86	85¾	86	+⅛
Atl Const.....	175	29¾	28	28½	—1
Atl Coast Ln..	1	69	69	69	....
Atlas Galf pf..	1	10¾	10¼	10¾	—⅛
Atlas Refin 1..	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Atlas Powd1..	1	46½	46½	46½	—⅛
Atlas Tork....	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	+2
Austin Nich ..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Austin Nich ..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Avia Corp a....	3	3¼	3¼	3⅛	....

—B—

Baldwin.....	245	5½	4¾	5	—⅛
Baldwin Lo pf.	43	35	29	30	—4¾
Balt & Ohio..	186	16¾	15¾	15¾	—⅞
BaltAtOhio pf	12	22½	20¼	20¼	—1¾
Bamby pf6.50	g	108	108	108	—1¼
BanNorwich..	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	—⅛
Barker Bros..	18	15¾	14	14	—⅜
Barnsdall....	68	12¾	12¼	12¼	—⅛
Bayuk Cig Inc	6	54¾	53	53	
BeatriceCr.50	2	19¾	18½	18½	—1¼
BeechNUtd..	1	90¼	90	90	
Belding Hem 1	3	14¾	13¾	13¾	—⅜
Bendix.25.....	4	22	20¾	21	—⅜
Bendix Aviat..	92	21¾	20¼	20¼	—1
BestGr'n 3.....	2	56	56	56	—1
Beth Steel....	205	41¾	39¾	39¾	—2¼
Beth S pf 7.50	2	118¾	117¾	117¾	—1¾
Bigelow Sanf..	49	16¾	15½	15½	—⅞
Bliss Edwar...	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Blumenthal 4..	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—⅛
Boeing Airp....	5	13¾	13	13¼	—⅜
Bohn Aluminu..	3	52¼	50¾	50¾	—1¾
Bon Ami A 4...	x	85½	84½	84½	—⅜
Bon Ami B1....	x	40¾	40¼	40¼	—⅜
Borden 1.60....	95	27¾	26¾	26¾	—⅝
Borg Warn 3...	38	63	60	60¾	—2¼
Boston & Me..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Botany Mills A	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
Bo Rivera....	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Bo&Me1.50h..	51	53¾	51¾	51¾	—1¾
BrdSt1Mf.16h.	2	41¾	41	41½	....
Briggs Mfg....	2	31	31	31	....
BrihtsUnBag 8.	2	57¼	57	57	....
Bruns Balke..	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	+¼
Bucyrus Erie..	54	9¼	7¾	7¾	—1¼
Budd Wh pf5..	1	15¾	14¾	14¾	—1¾
Budd Mfg....	489	5¾	5¼	5¼	—⅜
BuddMfg1s pf	2	85	84½	85	+2
Buffalo Forge	1	20	20	20	—¼
Byers pf.....	x	63½	63	63	

—C—

Cal Packl 50..	2	36	36	36	
Calumet Hec..	51	8¾	8¼	8¼	—⅜
Calo & Hecla..	89	5¾	5¼	5¼	—⅛
Camp Soup 3..	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	—1¼
Canada Dry....	2	13	12½	12½	....
Canadian Pac..	217	13¾	12¾	13	—⅛
Cannon Mills..	2	40	40	40	+½
Capital Ad....	3	14	13¾	13¾	+⅜
CarCha&Fdy..	4	14¾	14¼	14¼	—⅜
Case J I.....	15	109¾	103	104¾	—4¼
Case J I pf 7..	1	107½	107½	107½	—⅜
Cayuga Corp..	73	29¾	28¾	28¾	—1
Celotex 3.....	3	19¾	19	19	—⅜
Cent Aguir 1..	2	62	62	62	....
CenRealty pf..	3	33	32	32¾	+1¼
Cent RR ext 5d	2	62	62	62	....
Cen Stl Cast p	2	49	48	48	—1
Century Ribb..	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Certain-teed..	3	15¾	15¾	15¾	—⅛
Certain-td pf..	2	89¾	88¾	89¾	....
Chain Belt....	3	24¾	24¼	24¼	—⅜
Checker Cab..	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	—⅛
Chesa&Ot ex6	82	56	55	55	+¼
ChesSbdBnd 5s	159	52¾	50¾	51¼	+¾
Chi & E Ill....	x	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Chi& Ill pf....	31	2¼	2	2	....
Chi Gt Wn pf..	2	8¾	8¼	8¼	—⅛
Chi Gt West pf	21	3¾	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Chi Mail1.10h.	1	32¾	32	32	....
Chi M St P&P..	319	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	....
C M StP&P pf 100		3¼	2¾	2¾	—⅛

—C—

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Chic & N W..	4	3¾	3	3	....
Chic R I & P..	215	8¾	7¾	7¾	—⅛
Chi Pneumatic	12	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
ChPneu pf 7..	2	75¾	75¾	75¾	....
C R I & P ctf..	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
ChRAP&P.. pf	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Childs Co 1....	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Chile Copper..	7	23¾	23¼	24	....
Chrysler.....	215	84½	84¼	84½	—2¾
CitySrvc2 pref1	2	19¾	19¼	19¾	—⅛
CityStTr5.50..	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	—⅛
City Stores....	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	—⅛
Clark Equip.50	28	22¾	20¾	20¾	—1
ClevCliffIS 1sh.	2	40¼	40¼	40¼	—2
Cleve Cinch 1..	2	12	11½	11½	—⅜
ClevCliffPwh pf	2	118¾	118¾	118¾	....
Cleve Elec Il..	2	29¾	28¾	29¼	—⅜
Coca Cola 10..	1	75¾	74¾	74¾	—⅜
Coca Cola A..	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	—⅜
Colgate .50h..	82	18	17¾	17¾	—⅛
Colgate pf 4..	2	97	97	97	—1
ColPict Ab 30	129	46¾	43¾	44	—1¾
Collins&A pf7.	z	108	107	108	—1
Col Pict Prop..	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	—¼
Colo F&I pf....	x	21¾	20¾	20¾	—⅜
Colo Fuel&Ir..	x	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
ColoSouth 1pf	x	16¾	15	16	....
Col Gas .50....	395	15¾	14¾	14¾	—⅜
Col Pict Ab..	2	85¾	85	85	—⅛
Col Pictorial 12		71¾	69¾	70½	—1¾
Colum Br A....	3	97	94¾	95¼	—1¾
Com Cred1.50	191	46¾	45¾	46	—⅛
ComlTr'ts 7%	157	65¾	64	64¾	....
Comm Invest..	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	—¼
Com Solv 60..	468	22¾	20¾	20¾	—1
Comw Edis....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Comw&Pr1.75..	21	65¾	65	66¼	—1⅛
Conde Nast ..	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Cone Exp 1....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	—⅛
Cons R&L 4.50	x	21¼	19½	19½	—⅝
Cons Ret 1.60	x	19¾	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Consol Coal..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—⅛
ConCl pwsk5..	2	71¼	71¼	71¼	....
Consol Film..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Consol Laund	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Consol Oil 1.50	1,300	15¾	15¼	15¼	—⅜
Cons Oil pfB..	1	110¾	110	110¾	....
ConsRlty&Im p	7	107¾	104¾	104¾	—1¾
Consol Laund	5	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Consol Rubber	1	18½	18½	18½	....
Consol Text.25.	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Consol Theat..	5	44¾	43¾	43¾	—⅜
Consol Textile..	10	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Container A....	10	18½	18	18	—⅛
Continental C..	1	74¾	74¾	74¾	....
Cont Baking A	1	9	9	9	....
Cont Can 2.50	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	—⅛
Cont Can pf4A.	1	65¼	65¼	65¼	....
Cont Can $	45	96¼	94	94	—2¼
ContDiaFib..	2	21¼	21¼	21¼	—⅛
Cont'l Insl.2c.	5	44	43¾	43¾	—⅛
Cont'l Motors..	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Cont Oil 33½c	100	28½	27¾	27¾	—⅜
Corn Ex Bk&T..	x	61	60	60	
Corn Products	7	63¾	62¾	63¼	—⅛
Cort Prod pf1..	2	156	156	156	—1
Cosden Oil....	20	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
CrosleyRad.25.	1	17½	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Crown cork&S..	1	46¾	45	45	—⅛
Crown Zeller..	6	28¾	28¼	28¼	—⅛
Crucible Steel..	1	28¾	27¾	27¾	—⅛
Cuba Cane....	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Cuba Rwy pf..	1	8¼	8	8	—⅛
Cuban-Am sug	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Cuban-Atl Sug	4	66¾	65¾	65¾	—⅛
CudahyPkr.50..	4	41½	40½	40½	—⅝
Cuneo Press..	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Curtis pf 7....	1	103	103	103	....
Curtiss Wright	20	4¾	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Cutler Hamm..	6	39¾	38¾	38¾	—1

—D—

Davison Ch 20	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	....
DeereCo pf1.48	4	57	54	54	—2¾
DeereCo cf 1..	4	129¾	127	127	—2
DenelPC1.50	20	21¼	20¼	20¼	—⅝
Det & Mackan	30	38¾	35½	35½	—2
Det Steel....	2	16¾	15	15	—1
DiaMatch pf..	4	2	2	2	....
Dict Gear 1..	1	4	4	4	....
Dist Corp 1....	4	118	118	118	....
DiamMpl1.50h.	4	29	29	29	....
Dist Seagram..	2	42¼	40¼	40¼	—1¾
Donn St 1.60..	4	8¾	8½	8½	....
Douglas A.. 2.50	4	32¾	32¾	32¾	—1¼
Douglas Shoe..	1	27	27	27	....
Dunl&S All pf..	3	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Dunskin Fabr..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Duplan Sek 1..	2	15¾	15¼	15¼	—⅜
DuPont 2.40f..	1	143¼	141½	141½	—2¼
DuPont 4.50f..	3	150¾	150¾	150¾	....
DuQ&I 1pf 5..	x	114	114	114	+⅛

—E—

EastRoltrMills	12	7¼	6¾	6¾	—⅛
EastmanKod 8	5	170	167½	167½	—2
EatonAxl 1.20	15	27¾	27¼	27¼	—⅜
EdisonBrkSt..	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Elec Auto-Lite	95	36	33	34	—1½
ElkMot Pr.10h	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Electric Boat..	60	11¼	10¾	10¾	—⅛
Elec Pwr&Lt..	1	6½	5¾	5¾	—⅛
Elec P&L 7pf..	1	2¾	2½	2½	—⅛
El Stor Bat 3..	3	55¾	55¼	55¾	—1⅛
Elk Horn Coal	10	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Elk Horn C pf	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	....
Endicott Jhn..	1	64	64	64	....
Endicottjf pf 7	1	129½	129½	129½	—½
Engineers P B..	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Equity Corp..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Esp P&Lwi pf..	2	51	51	51	—1¼
Esp P & L pf 5	1	6	6	6	—⅛
EssexEdf1Mfg..	1	6	5¾	5¾	—⅛
Erie.....	15	12¾	11¼	11¼	—1
Erie 1st pf....	15	24¾	23¼	23¼	—1¼
Erie 2d&T pf..	3	16¾	15¾	15¾	—⅜
Erie P&L 5pf..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Evans Prod 1..	120	28¾	26	27¾	+2
Exchange Buf..	8	14	14	14	....

—F—

Fairbanks Co..	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	....
Fairbanks Co p	1	81	79½	79½	—2½
Fairbanks pf5..	1	142½	141	141	....
Fed Lt&Trac..	2	21¼	19¾	19¾	—1¼
Fed Mining&S..	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Federal Mot..	12	7	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Fed Screw Wks	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—⅛
FedScrwWks..	5	34¾	34	34	—⅛
Fed Water Ser	6	45	44	45	+1
Fed Water Ser	8	45	44	45	+1
Fiberboard A..	3	28½	28	28	....
Filene's pf 5..	1	106	106	106	....
FirestoneTPf6	2	96¾	96¼	96¼	—⅜
FirstNatStr1	10	47¾	45¾	45¾	—1¾
Fisk Rubber..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	—⅛
Food Stock 1..	1	63	63	63	—1
Foster Wh Co..	2	22¾	22¼	22¼	—⅜
Fourth Nt 2 1..	18	35¾	34	34	—1¼
FreeportTex1..	40	37¾	37	37	+1
FullerGA 2pf..	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	—⅛

—G—

Gabel Co A....	12	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Gamewell Co..	1	11	10½	10½	—⅛
Gen Am Invs..	35	10¾	9¾	10¾	—⅛
Gen Am Tk 3..	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	—⅛
Gen Baking....	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
Gen Cable A..	30	17¾	16¾	16¾	—⅛
Gen Cigar 3a..	1	54¾	54¾	54¾	—⅛
Gen Elec 50 .150		40¾	38¾	39¼	—⅝
Gen Fds 1.80..	5	34¾	33¾	33¾	—⅜
General Foods	20	37¾	37	37¾	—⅛
Gen Mot1 3.50	270	58	56¼	57	—1¼
Gen Motors..	2	1 11¾	1 10¾	1 11¾	+⅛
GenOutAdv....	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
GenPrTr1.60	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	—⅜
GenPubSer 3..	4	1 07½	1 07½	1 07½	—⅛
Gen Pub Serv..	2	4¼	4	4	....
Gen Ry Sig 3..	1	39¾	37¼	37¼	—1½
GenRealty&I 70		4¾	4¾	4¾	....
GenRealty pw..	3	33	32	32¾	+1¼
Gen Refract..	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—⅛
Gen Ry Sig pf..	2	49	48	48	—1
Gen Shoe 2....	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	—⅛
GilletteSafR3	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	—⅛
Gimbel Bros ..	2	7¾	6¾	6¾	—⅛
Gimbel Bros pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	—⅛
Gilidden 1.50..	10	44¾	42	42	—2
Gilspire pf 7..	1	108	108	108	....
Gobel Adolf...	50	3¼	3¼	3¼	—⅛
Gold Dust 1.20	60	20¾	19¾	19¾	—⅝
Goodrich.....	10	12¾	12¾	12¾	—⅛
Goodrich pf....	2	70¾	70	71	....
Goodyear Tire..	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	—⅛
Goodyear 1pfd.	2	86	84¾	86	+1
Gotham Silk pf	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	....

—H—

Hack'saw 1.50	x	30¾	30¾	29¾	....
Hack s A1.50..	x	30¾	30¾	29¾	....
Hamil St pf...	x	105	105	105	....
HarbinWh 3h..	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	....
Hat Corp Am..	5	11¾	11¼	11¾	+⅛
Hat Corp pf....	2	110	110	110	....
Hayes Body....	5	5¾	4¾	4¾	....
Hercules Mot..	10	32¾	30¾	30¾	—1¾
Hercules Pow..	11	88½	85¾	86	—2¾
Hercules Pf 4	x	127½	126	126	—2
Hershey Chc..	2	89½	87	87	—1
Hershey Imp1s	4	115¾	115¾	115¾	—⅛
Holland Furn..	1	24¾	23¾	23¾	—⅜
Homestake 4..	3	61¾	61¼	61¼	—⅜
Homestk Min..	8	43¼	42¾	42¾	+⅛
Hood Rbr1.25..	1	41¾	41	41	....
Hood Rub1 h..	1	30¾	27½	28½	—⅜
Houghton Mf..	3	6	5¾	5¾	—⅛
Houston Oil..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
Howe Sound..	3	52	51¾	51¾	—⅛
Hudson Motor..	20	15¾	14¾	14¾	—⅜
Hupp Motors..	1	1¾	1¾	1¾

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Brave Girl Smashes Net of Suspicion

Finds Robber in Hospital, Gets His Confession

By FLOYD GIBBONS

Publication of your story may be delayed a bit while Floyd is in the war zone, because of the time it takes his mail to reach him. Floyd asks all his adventurers to "be patient with a hard workin' feller."

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Introducing Miss Kate Zupnick, boys and girls, of 2351 Grand Concourse, New York, N. Y., who makes the club and our daily ten-dollar prize with an adventure that happened right on the streets of Old New York.

FLOYD GIBBONS

Kate was a stenographer, back in September, 1916, for an office furnishing business and part of her duties was the cashing each week of the payroll check for the factory.

She used to do this at a nearby bank and bring the cash back to the office.

Kate says she was never frightened because the bank was only a few blocks away and the crowded streets seemed to give her protection. But one day as she walked along on her way to the bank she noticed two men following her.

She went right on by the bank to make sure and then returned to the bank and sat around for over an hour to give them the slip.

After making sure the men had gone Kate finally cashed her check and started back to the office. She had the money in her bag held tightly under her arm.

She looked over her shoulder many times on the return trip but saw no sign of the rough looking customers who had followed her before.

When she turned in at the entrance to the small building where her office was located she breathed a sigh of relief and the next minute her heart came right into her mouth.

The same two men were standing in the lobby of the building waiting for her!

Kate says she was scared stiff but she didn't lose her wits. Instead of entering the elevator—which was one of those small ones you work yourself—she made a rush for the stairs. Alone in the elevator with the men would have given them the opportunity they wanted.

So up the stairs she ran as fast as she could go. Nobody, she noticed to her horror, was around except the two men. The next few seconds left no doubt of their intentions—they tore up the stairs after her.

Kate, clutching her precious bag desperately, made the first landing. Nobody was on that floor, either. She could hear hurried footsteps coming after her.

Without stopping to look she raced for the staircase. Her office was on the third floor, and if she could only reach the next landing she would be safe.

Up the stairs she went two at a time, but the race was an uneven one. Half way up a heavy hand stopped her dead and held her in a grip of steel.

She looked around fearfully into the pale face of a youthful desperado. Kate could never forget that face or the long blue barrelled revolver that wavered as it aimed at her heart.

The man, Kate says, seemed as frightened as she was. She was afraid that sheer nervousness would make him fire. Behind him up the stairway came the other man.

Kate took one look and then as they reached for her bag—screamed. A HAND WENT OVER HER MOUTH. She bit, scratched, kicked!

Things happened quickly then. The next thing Kate knew she was lying in a heap at the bottom of the flight of stairs with a sore bump on her head and NO BAG!

And now comes the part that, Kate says, hurt the most. She told her story just as it had occurred but soon realized that no one believed her.

It seemed ridiculous that such a thing could happen in broad daylight, in the middle of New York.

The police smiled knowingly and took her in hand.

For three weeks, Kate says, she was questioned continuously. The police and her employes actually believed that she was implicated in the theft of the money!

The humiliation and horror of being unjustly suspected undermined Kate's health. With her position gone and the threat of imprisonment hanging over her, she broke under the strain. Weeks of illness followed, during which she suffered the tortures of a nervous breakdown.

The police, Kate says, convinced of her duplicity, seemed not to search for the real criminals, but confined their search to her friends.

As she lay, sick at heart, in her bed, Kate thought many times of that cruel young face that looked into her's on the stairway that day, but realized that she alone could never find its owner in the big city of New York.

But, by golly, she did find him! Kate was reading the Evening Journal when suddenly the face that she could never forget looked right back at her from the printed page. The face was that of a youthful bandit who had been shot in another robbery. The man, the paper said, was dying.

Kate forgot her sickness enough to rush to the police. Breathlessly she told them of her identification. They laughed at first but Kate laughed last when the bandit confessed to robbing her and she went back on her job—a HEROINE instead of a THIEF!

Floyd Gibbons, famous war correspondent, author and adventurer, wants YOU to collaborate with him in writing the story of YOUR most thrilling moment. Floyd believes that everyone has had at least one hair-raising adventure. He is bringing the adventurers of Boston together in a city-wide Adventurers' Club, and he wants YOU to become a member. You can join simply by sending your adventure story in to Floyd. And the only membership fee is the $10 that Floyd pays YOU for every story he prints in his column. YOU can win prizes for your story, too. For details, see next column.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

Earn $10 just by writing a letter. Win $100 for that same letter. Everyone is eligible, and the only rule is this: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail them to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will whip your story into shape if necessary. He will pay $10 for each story printed and an extra $100 for the best yarn of the month. Keep a copy of your story. NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. And do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Send the Facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9

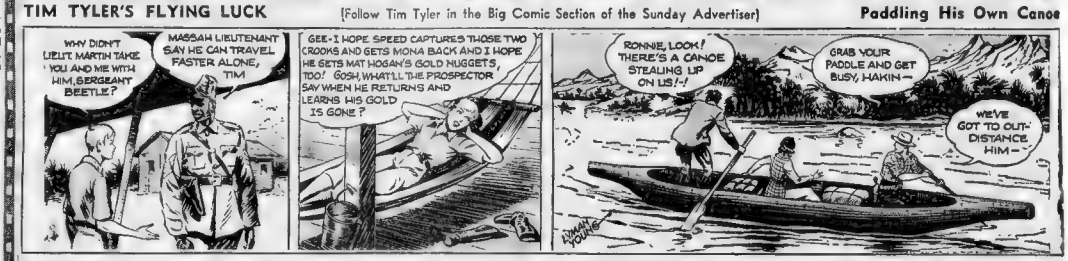
The Ghost Walks

AT MIDNIGHT THE PHANTOM PLANE HAS BEEN HEARD OVER WOODFORD FLYING-FIELD
SWITCH ON THE SEARCHLIGHT AND SEE IF YOU CAN SPOT IT
OPEN THE DOORS OF THAT HANGER! SNAP INTO IT!
I'M GOING TO HUNT DOWN THAT PHANTOM OR BUST
GOOD LUCK TO YOU!
I CAN HEAR ALAN'S ENGINE, BUT NOT THE OTHER
MAYBE HE'S GOING TO LAND—IF SO ALAN IS BOUND TO SPOT HIM
MAN THE AMBULANCE QUICKLY!
WHAT'S THE MATTER? I CAN'T SEE ANYTHING!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Paddling His Own Canoe


WHY DIDN'T LIEUT. MARTIN TAKE YOU AND ME WITH HIM, SERGEANT BEETLE?
MASSAH LIEUTENANT SAY HE CAN TRAVEL FASTER ALONE, TIM
GEE-I HOPE SPEED CAPTURES THOSE TWO CROOKS AND GETS MONA BACK AND I HOPE HE GETS MAT HOGAN'S GOLD NUGGETS, TOO! GOSH, WHAT'LL THE PROSPECTOR SAY WHEN HE RETURNS AND LEARNS HIS GOLD IS GONE?
RONNIE, LOOK! THERE'S A CANOE STEALING UP ON US!
GRAB YOUR PADDLE AND GET BUSY, HAKIN—
WE'VE GOT TO OUT-DISTANCE HIM—

RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Hot Off the Press

WITH COMMISSIONER TRENT PROPERLY COOLED OFF, SCOTTY AGAIN CONSULTS WITH RED BARRY, HIS ACE UNDERCOVER MAN...
POOR TRENT!! YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN HIS PAN WHEN WE BROKE IN ON HIM... AND THEN WHEN CASEY UPS WITH, "I SEEN ME DUTY AN' I DONE IT"... IT WAS A RIOT!!
I HOPE YOU DIDN'T LET HIS NIES OFF TOO EASY?
OH, NO! I LET HIM BELIEVE THAT I TOOK THE NOTE SERIOUSLY... HE THOUGHT WE'D ALL GONE DAFFY!!
WHAT WAS THAT? SOUNDED LIKE A NEWSPAPER EXTRA!!
SOMEBODY'S BEEN MURDERED!! WAIT HERE AND I'LL GET A PAPER!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

Little Red Riding Hood

WHEN LORA'S COUSIN, VASIL, THREATENS MANDRAKE WITH A SWORD, MANDRAKE GESTURES AND THE SWORDPOINT CURLS BACKWARDS.
YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE LAST OF ME, YOU WITH YOUR PARLOR TRICKS!
NOW RUN ALONG, COUSIN VASIL, BEFORE YOU GET HURT.
MANDRAKE, THAT DOOR, AND THEN THE SWORD? HOW DID YOU DO IT?
SEEING IS BELIEVING, LORA.
A MAGICIAN HAS TRADE SECRETS, YOU KNOW. BUT NOW WE HAVE TO FIND THAT WEREWOLF OF YOURS.
TOMORROW—FACE AT THE DOOR.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Unpleasant Dreams

GEE, ZERO I GOT THE WIM-WAMS SOMETHING AWFUL. NOTHING AIN'T HAPPENED EXCEPT I WAS DREAMING I WAS BACK IN MRS. MEANY'S ORPHAN ASYLUM
SHE WAS TREATING ME TERRIBLE MEAN JUST LIKE SHE USED TO DO, HITTIN' ME AN' EVERYTHING AN' I WAS AWFUL SCARED AN' THEN I WOKE UP
'COURSE, I KNOW I WAS ONLY DREAMING—AN' MRS. MEANY AIN'T GOT ME—BUT I FEEL ALL SHAKING INSIDE OF ME JUST THINKINK 'BOUT HER
COME ON, LAZYBONES—MRS. GRAYLAND IS READY TO PUT BREAKFAST ON THE TABLE. IT'S A LOVELY DAY—AND WE'LL HAVE A NICE MEAL BEFORE WE START OUT

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Titus Sees an Opening

GETTING NO SATISFACTION FROM TALKING HIS IDEA OVER WITH HARRY, JIMMY DROPS IN ON TITUS TO SEE IF THAT LITTLE GO-GETTER HAS ANY SLANT ON THE SUBJECT.—
GOSH, NO! I'M SIMPLY TRYIN' TO FIGURE OUT HOW THE GOVERNMENT CAN CURE THIS DEPRESSION BY MAKING ACTIVE USE OF THE 8 BILLION IN GOLD THAT'S BURIED IN SOME VAULT— IT'S MUCH TOO MUCH DOUGH TO HAVE LAYING IDLE!
JIM—I BEGIN TO SEE THAT YOU'RE AS BIG A SAP AS YOU LOOK!
WHAT TH' HECK! CAN'T YOU SEE THE RELIEF WE'D GET IF THE GOVERNMENT SPLIT UP ALL THAT GOLD AMONG TH' PEOPLE? IT'S REALLY THE PEOPLE'S GOLD!!!
WHAT'D BE YOUR SHARE—?
—ENOUGH TO PAY UP THE SIX BUCKS YOU OWE ME.—?!!?

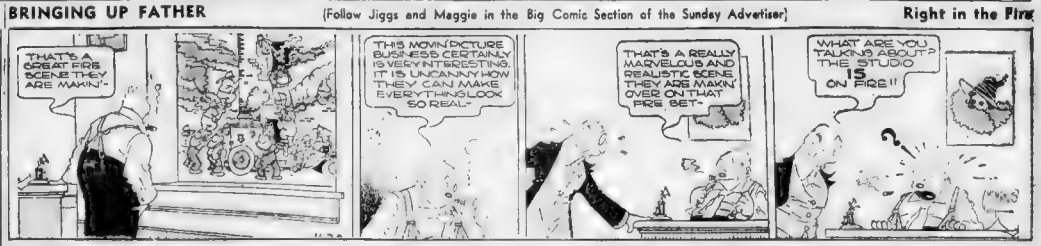
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

MERCY! HOW COULD YOU KNOCK OUT A GIANT LIKE HIM?
NEVER MIND. COME WITH ME — I WAN GONER PUT YA IN PRISON
NOW YA WON'T GET AWAY, YA DERN'D OL' SHE-SPY! AN' ALL YA GETS TO EAT IS BREAD AN' WATER
OH, JUST BREAD AND WATER?!
YEAH JUS' BREAD AN' WATER
I YAM GONER CALL THE KITCHEN AN' HAVE 'EM SEND DOWN BREAD AND WATER
JUST BREAD AND WATER FOR POOR LITTLE ME
AW, JUST BREAD AND WATER?
YES, SIR. WHAT WILL YOU HAVE
SEND DOWN A ROASTED TURKEY
11-28

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Right in the Fire


THAT'S A GREAT FIRE SCENE THEY ARE MAKIN'-
THIS MOVIN' PICTURE BUSINESS CERTAINLY IS VERY INTERESTING. IT IS UNCANNY HOW THEY CAN MAKE EVERYTHING LOOK SO REAL-
THAT'S A REALLY MARVELOUS AND REALISTIC SCENE. THEY ARE MAKIN' OVER ON THAT FIRE SET-
WHAT ARE YOU TALKIN'S ABOUT? THE STUDIO IS ON FIRE!!

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Feels Better Now

JUST KIDS

It's a Deal

FATHER-THIS IS CAPTAIN DEEP-SEA DAN-AND THIS IS THE EARL OF DORSET
GLAD TO MEET YOU -MY MAN!
CAPTAIN DAN IS ONE OF THE FINEST BUTLERS I EVER SEEN!
FINE-MY MAN!
PARDON ME, YOUR LORDSHIP - I DON'T MIND BEING A BUTLER-BUT DON'T CALL ME "MY MAN"- CALL ME CAPN. DAN!
RIGHT HO-CAPTAIN DAN! I GUESS IT'S JUST AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM, EH, WHAT?

POLLY AND HER PALS

His Constitutional Rights

HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT NOW, MRS. PERKINS.
IT WAS NOTHING BUT HIS WONDERFUL CONSTITUTION THAT PULLED HIM THROUGH.
AND THAT'S A FACT, MRS. PERKINS.
WAL, SEE THAT Y'DON'T FERGIT IT WHEN Y'MAKE OUT TH' BILL

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Color Proof

HAVE YA SEEN NORTHRUP?
NO.
WHAT HAVE YA GOT THERE?
OUR TABLECLOTH.
HE DON'T BELIEVE WE HAD EGGS FOR BREAKFAST.
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1935 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LITTLE JIMMY

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Necessary Precaution

"HOW COME HE HAS THAT FUNNY SHAPE?"
"HE ATE A WHOLE PILE OF TIN CANS"
"HEY! IT'S COMMENCIN' TO RAIN."
"WE GOTTA GET THIS OLD GOAT UNDER COVER."
"COME ALONG"
"NOW THAT YOU GOT YOUR OLE GOAT UNDER COVER WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?"
"AFTER HE ATE ALL OF THOSE TIN CANS HE SHOULDN'T GET WET CAUSE THE CANS MIGHT RUST AN' MAKE 'IM SICK"

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

As Others See It

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 3098.

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

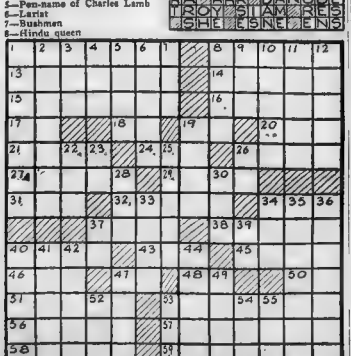
1—Supporters
8—Lists
13—Ensigns of sovereignty
14—Old womanish
15—Imaginary
16—Nervous disease of grazing animals
17—Pronoun
18—By
19—Note of the scale
20—Obtained
21—Spreads for drying
24—Kind of tree
25—Make dirty
27—Silkworms
29—Story
31—Coloring matter
32—Lizard
34—Through
37—Precious stone
38—Bend
40—Thick slice of anything
43—Greek sea god
45—Wander
46—Swine
47—Father
48—Printer's measure
50—Make
51—Public storehouse
53—Pitter
56—At no time
57—Courses of action
58—River in England
59—Fervid

VERTICAL

1—Noised about
2—Placed where flax is soaked
3—Past
4—Covering for the head
5—Pen-name of Charles Lamb
6—Lariat
7—Bushmen
8—Hindu queen
9—Unit
10—Skein
11—Low female voices
12—Benches
19—Counterfeit
22—Expire
23—Symbol of samarium
25—Not fresh
26—Myself
28—Undermine
30—100,000 rupees
33—Festive
34—For the affirmative
35—Eluders
36—Compunction
37—River in Siberia
39—Birthplace of Abraham
40—Squandered
41—Metric measure of capacity
42—Plant of the amaryllis family
44—Rampart
47—Saucy
49—Market
52—Writing implement
53—Combining form
54—Sliding weight on the lever of a safety-valve
55—Number

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

L	A	W		C	A	T	O		L	I	D	
O	B	I		O	D	I	N		E	T	O	N
T	O	I	L	E	D		O	I	T	O		Y E
		S	A	Y		W	O	O		A	L	A
D	O	O	R		D	E	N		A	N	E	T
A	W	N		O	R	B		E	L	I		
M	E		C	R	Y	S	T	A	L		E	H
		T	I	E		T	A	T		A	R	E
B	Y	R	D		M	E	N		T	S	A	R
R	E	I	Z	E	R		C	O	N	I	S	T
A	R	A		A	B	E		D	A	N	U	B E
T	R	O	Y		S	I	A	M		R	E	S
	S	H	E		E	S	N	E		E	N	S



Complete Weather Report

FORECAST TILL 8 P. M. SATURDAY ... BOSTON OBSERVATIONS ... TEMPERATURES ... MINIATURE ALMANAC ... GENERAL CONDITIONS ...

PORT OF BOSTON

EUROPEAN MAILS

Closing of Foreign Section, main postoffice, Registered mail closes at 7:15 p. m. on 8 p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:15 p. m. on day before.

S. S. American Importer—To-night—8 p. m.

S. S. Lafayette—Tonight—8 p. m.

THE TIDES ... BOOK WATER ... BOOK WATER ... WEATHER ...

ARRIVED TODAY

SAILED TODAY

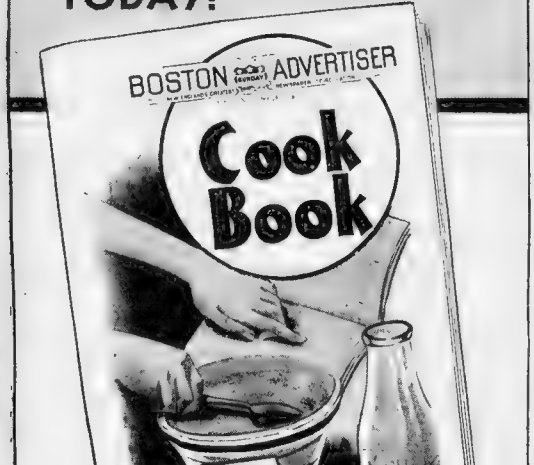
DUE TODAY

BOSTON ARRIVALS YESTERDAY

FISH ARRIVALS
At Boston Fish Pier

Wholesale Dealers' Prices: Large codfish 6@8½c lb; haddock 7c; cusk 5c; hake 7c; pollock 5c; fresh-killed swordfish 20@25c lb.

ORDER YOUR COPY
TODAY!



FREE—
MARTHA LEE'S
NEW
COOK BOOK
(in tabloid form)
WITH SPECIAL
RECIPES and MENUS
FOR COLD DAYS
Free with the next
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
Largest Sunday Circulation in New England

City Traffic Toll 7510 in 46 Weeks

Washington, Nov. 22 (AP)—Traffic fatalities to 7510 persons in 46 American cities during the first 46 weeks of this year, compared with 7696 in the same 1934 period.

This death toll, reported today by the Bureau of the Census, included 164 the week ending November 16 and 218 the preceding week.

Two Much

Cio, S. C., Nov. 22 (AP)—After two years of high school football, "Pat" Sweeney is through.

He went mad last year and broke a leg.

He broke the other leg recently.

"A horse might play two more years," he said, "but I won't."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1029 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Ralph Cohen ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1 Dix Place, in an E Room, first floor, rear entrance from Dix Place ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1030 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mary Parker ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1 Fremont street, rear of 84 Fremont street, first floor, rear entrance from Bromfield street ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1031 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Sidney Cohen ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1 Dix Place, in an E Room, first floor, rear entrance from Dix Place ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1032 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mary Parker ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 84 Fremont street, rear of 84 Fremont street, first floor, rear entrance from Bromfield street ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1033 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Sidney Cohen ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 84 Fremont street, rear of 84 Fremont street, first floor, rear entrance from Bromfield street ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1034 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Ralph Cohen ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1 Dix Place, in an E Room, first floor, rear entrance from Dix Place ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1035 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Sidney Cohen ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 84 Fremont street, rear of 84 Fremont street, first floor, rear entrance from Bromfield street ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1036 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mary Parker ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1 Fremont street, rear of 84 Fremont street, first floor, rear entrance from Bromfield street ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1037 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Ralph Cohen ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1 Dix Place, in an E Room, first floor, rear entrance from Dix Place ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1038 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Sidney Cohen ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 84 Fremont street, rear of 84 Fremont street, first floor, rear entrance from Bromfield street ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1039 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Ralph Cohen ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1 Dix Place, in an E Room, first floor, rear entrance from Dix Place ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1040 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Sidney Cohen ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 84 Fremont street, rear of 84 Fremont street, first floor, rear entrance from Bromfield street ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1029 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Ralph Cohen ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1 Dix Place, in an E Room, first floor, rear entrance from Dix Place ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

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LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1032 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mary Parker ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 84 Fremont street, rear of 84 Fremont street, first floor, rear entrance from Bromfield street ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

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LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1036 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Mary Parker ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1 Fremont street, rear of 84 Fremont street, first floor, rear entrance from Bromfield street ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1037 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Ralph Cohen ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Tavern, at 1 Dix Place, in an E Room, first floor, rear entrance from Dix Place ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston ... Application No. 1038 ... November 22, 1935 ... Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Sidney Cohen ... has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, as a Common Victualer, at 84 Fremont street, rear of 84 Fremont street, first floor, rear entrance from Bromfield street ... DAVID T. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

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Other Legal Notices on Page 29

AUTO SHOW HERE—TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR!

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

FOR QUICK CASH
FOR A SQUARE DEAL
LICENSE 37
CAPITAL FINANCE
148 STATE ST.
CALL CAPITOL 9561

FAMILY LOANS
Without Endorsers
Borrow $50, pay back $3 monthly
Borrow 100, pay back $ monthly
Borrow 200, pay back $ monthly
Borrow 300, pay back 12 monthly
On Personal with Charges at Lawful Rate for the actual number of days you use the money

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
24 SCHOOL STREET-BOSTON
Room 305 Lafayette 8010
689 MASS. AVE.-CAMBRIDGE
Room 810 Trowbridge 3715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4 (2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg.) Malden 0685
Licensed by Div. of Int. Investigation

MONEY for any PURPOSE
HUB LOAN PLAN ALWAYS HELPS
WITHOUT COURTESY—LOANS to $300
SMALL AMOUNTS USUALLY GIVEN on SIGNATURE
Ideal Financing Assn. Inc.
370 Washington St., 4th fl., Room 410
Phone for Information HUB. 0931

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2ND MORTGAGE
LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Requirements. Hub Finance Co.
600 Washington St. Liberty 8460

LOANS RATES, four 40 years in business, C. A. STAPLES, 262 Wash. St. Rm. 34 Lal. 38-6

Need Money? See Ingleot Equity Corp., 6 Park Square (cor. Washington St.), Room 8 S. Station. Fee Plan. HUB. 1310

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Bay State Morris Plan Company, license #2 | 209 Washington St., Boston

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

AUTO LOANS
A dignified loan service to people of good character
Convenient Mid-Day Service.
BOSTON ACCEPTANCE COMPANY, INC.
Small Loans Dept.—Licensed
210 Statler Bldg. Hancock 7000-1-2

LOANS
ON
YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
To single persons, married couples, co-makers or owners
QUICK & HOUR SERVICE
Call, write or phone LIB. 5338
GLOBE DISCOUNT AND FINANCE CORP.
457 Park Sq. Bldg. License 162

Auto Loans 1 Hr. Service
Truck Loans No Red Tape
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION LICENSE 23
Room 307, Pilgrim Bldg., Boston HUB 1553

LOANS ON SALARIES, Business, Autos or Furniture, by Endorser.
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP.
343 Washington St., Boston. HUB 0555

PROMPT LOANS COURTEOUS
$5 to $300 Auto, Furn. Unsec. 3 Months to Pay
Personal Finance Co., 34 School St., at Tremont
Room 1 Fee Plan Licensed

LOANS $5 to $300 AUTO, FURNITURE LOW RATES; short 40 days to 20 mos. Call C. A. STAPLES, 262 Wash. St. Rm. 34 Lal. 38-6

LOANS FURNITURE, TO-MAKER or CO-MAKER, M-A-C PLAN, 311 Washington St., 4th floor, Room 401, PILGRIM PLAN auto and furniture loans 24 hours! St. License 66. Cap. 7247

MODERNIZE, REPAINT, REPAIR YOUR HOME NOW!

DOUBLE WINDOWS FOR SALE at factory prices. $1 DOWN $1 A WEEK. Estimates free. Write or phone for Booklet. Dept. A. M. JOY LUMBER MILLS, 108 Union St., Boston. HAYMARKET 1200

HEATING SYSTEMS—COAL, OIL OR STOKER. LOW PRICES. EASY TERMS. Write or phone for Booklet. Dept. A. M. JOY LUMBER MILLS, 108 Union St., Boston. HAYMARKET 1200

ANNOUNCEMENTS

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
3720 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 ...
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Private Ambulance Service
W. M. J. GORMLEY, Funeral Director, Funeral Home, 2260 Wash St., Bet. Rich. Tel. 3550. Funeral directors always in attendance
Farrell, Jos. A. Excellent service. 2.6 Cedar St., Atlantic 0444
DOHERTY, Jos. Funeral Service 31 Hanover St., Boston. Tel. Richmond 0333
Kelly Jos. D. Funeral Service 1 31 Hanover St., Boston. Tel. Richmond 0333
P. W. MURPHY & SON, Funeral Service, 22 Hawthorne Blvd. Salem 497-R

11A Monuments

Theo. J. Craig
THE MASTER ST. QUINCY MARKET
MONUMENTS Send for free copy of Memorial Granite Co., Box 668, Quincy, Mass.

15 Lost and Found

All Lost and Found Ads Appearing in This Paper Are Broadcast Daily at 10:55 A. M. Over WCOP
(for information) Ga. Miss James Hub. 6600
113 K—767 FM

POCKETBOOK—Lost, green leather, containing money. Reward. Finder please call Lost and Found Dept. Liberal reward. Notify Lost and Found Dept.

Found Child in Dorchester. Owner may have same by calling at 1 Liberty st.

$5 Rew. for return of [illegible] lost on Tuesday, Nov. 19, between Chelsea and Boston. Finder please call Chelsea 0220.

LOST—Fur neckpiece, black and white heel dog. Reward. Call Lib. 4636.

LOST—Yale Mortise key, vicinity Bowdoin Square. Reward. Call Lib. 4636-W.

LOST—Vicinity Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Mass., Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1935, Scotch terrier puppy, male. Reward. Call Aspinwall 2130.

LOST—W. Roxbury, spotted black and white Setter, Shorty. Reward. Tel. 0210-M.

LOST—Vic. Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Scotch terrier puppy, male. Reward. Call Aspinwall 2130.

LOST—Vic. Pompton, Rt. 202, Wayne, N. J., Scotch Collie, female, white with sable markings. Reward. Call Wayne 265 Child ill. Reward for return.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1115. November 22, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Benjamin Schuster and Annie L. Murray, as A. & B. Novelty Co. have applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, at a Tavern, at 1149 Tremont street, and side entrance on Rugeley street, and business entrance in rear to cellar for stock only, Roxbury District, in said Boston, consisting of one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, and shed building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1062. November 22, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Thomas V. McCarthy and James Vaughan, as McCarthy & Vaughan, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, at a Common Victualer, at 318 Shawmut avenue, in said Boston, consisting of one room on the first floor, one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only, and shed building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1064. November 22, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Thomas V. McCarthy and James Vaughan, as McCarthy & Vaughan, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, at a Common Victualer, at 318 Shawmut avenue, at 1st floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1066. November 22, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Jeremiah Meskowsky has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, at a Retail Grocery, at 1 Dix street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1067. November 22, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Thomas V. McCarthy and James Vaughan, as McCarthy & Vaughan, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, at a Common Victualer, at 318 Shawmut avenue, at 1st floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1068. November 22, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Jeremiah Meskowsky has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, at a Retail Grocery, at 1 Dix street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Probate Court—To all persons interested in the estate of Nora Hurwitz, late of Boston, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court by Rose Ostrick, who is the executor named in the will of said deceased, praying that the original petition for probate may be amended by adding the executor named as one of the heirs-at-law and next-of-kin of said deceased, to wit—Edward Hurwitz, San Francisco, California, first cousin, if you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Boston, on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of the twenty-fifth day of December, 1935, the return day of this citation. Witness, Hon. Arthur K. Reilly, Chief Justice of said Court, this nineteenth day of November in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five. ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register. nov 22 29 dec 6

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1069. November 22, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Jeremiah Meskowsky has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, at a Retail Grocery, at 1 Dix street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1070. November 22, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Jeremiah Meskowsky has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, at a Retail Grocery, at 1 Dix street, in said Boston, in one room and kitchen, first floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston. Application No. 1071. November 22, 1935.—Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws, that Harry Sear, as Half-Way House, has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic, at a Tavern, at 1435 and 1437 Washington street, in said Boston, consisting of one room on second floor, cellar for stock only of said building. DAVID F. MONTAGUE, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, MARY E. DRISCOLL, Licensing Board.

7 Deaths

COLMAN—In Watertown, Nov. 20, Elizabeth D., widow of Walter S. Colman, brother of the late Samuel P. Colman of Watertown. Saturday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m.

KISACK—November 20th, Edward E., husband of Elizabeth F. Kisack. Funeral services at his late residence, 35 West Walnut park, Roxbury, on Saturday, November 23rd, at 2 P. M.

McGRAIL—In Roxbury, Nov. 20, John, husband of Mary A. McGrail (nee McDonough). Funeral from his late home, 1 Ruggles street, Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales church at 9. Friends kindly invited. Late residence St. Francis de Sales church at 9. Late residence St. Francis de Sales church at 9.

SCOTT—In South Boston, Nov. 20, Catherine (Cunningham), wife of Frank Scott, daughter of the late Gerald and Catherine Lucey Cunningham. Funeral from her late residence, 46 Cassowary St., Nov. 23, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

TER MEULEN—Suddenly, Greenwich Conn., Nov. 20, Gertrude Dyar Ter Meulen, wife of Floris Ter Meulen, mother of Miss Yvonne Ter Meulen of Greenwich and Mrs. Fran Skanna of Charleston, S. C. Private services at Greenwich Lodge, Greenwich, Saturday at 11 A. M.

Other Legal Notices on Page 28

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"It Has Been So For 20 Years"

". . . many firms have come and gone in the past 20 years, but we have continued on by constantly adopting ourselves to new methods of an ever-changing business world. THE ONE METHOD that we have continued to use, throughout the years, to reach new prospects, is the Used Car Column of the Boston American and Any Automobile we have to sell."

B. M. Kenniston
Used Car Manager
Hub Chevrolet Co.

"Read for Profit—Use for Results"

34 Travel Opportunities

FLORIDA passengers wanted for east of Miami or Miami. Phone Lib. 0000 after 6 p.m.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment given free to all who have a Hernia (Rupture). The Xray and Ultra Violet light treatment are especially adapted to relieve Rupture. No matter what your trouble may be, call or write Dr. Wm. H. Devlin, Physician and Surgeon of Boston, Mass., for it is the above offer of Free Examination and Trial Treatment daily, Sundays and holidays, 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Dr. Devlin's Offices, 19 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

ACNE —BLOOD DISEASES
Skin Diseases Cured by QUICK METHODS
• VALUABLE USED BOOK NECESSARY
• NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION, HOURS 9 TO 5
R. W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5138

PILES No need to suffer needlessly. Send for 10-page free booklet
DOVER SHEET CLINIC
10 Dover St., Dept. A, Boston, Mass.

44 Furs

FUR COATS to sell $95; cleaned, glazed and repaired $3.50. Will pay cash for old fur coats. Call Beacon Fur Co., Rm. 819, 6 Beacon st.

Tax Clubs

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS in Roxbury and vicinity. Tax Club open for membership. Call or write Institution for Savings, 2215 Wash St., Rox. Hub. 2350.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WANTED—Experienced Stenographer. Must be good typist. Steady work. Apply 9 to 10 A. M. Room 1, 3 Bosworth st.

MOTHER'S Helper, Live in; $4, light housework, good home. Reliable. Tel. Lib. 4555.

MOTHER'S Helper, capable, good home, $5. 334 Auburn st., Auburndale. Tel. Bea. 2225.

WAITRESSES, 22 to 28, $4 and board. Apply 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. Miss Hall, 31 Bosworth st., 5th floor.

WAITRESSES, 22 to 28, $4 and board. Apply 9 A. M. to 2 P. M. Miss Hall, 31 Bosworth st., 5th floor. Live in, capable person. Hyde Park 0317.

61 Employment for Men

POLISHERS
ON STEEL, guaranteed day rate. Apply Pierce Plastic Co., 1 Fayette st., Cambridge (Central Sq.), East Boston.

WANTED—Experienced Printing Pressman, experience on heavy duty trucks. Write Box 2744, Boston American, stating age, education and technical training, salary expected. Write Box 2-157, Boston American.

WANTED—Aggressive freight solicitor by large trucking concern. Apply Box 2176, Boston American.

Cash for Coupons, Trial or Regular. Limited to 5 Coupons per Person at Premises. Rt. 871 Wash. St.

FURN Storage Pvg. runs 3 mos to pay Medford Storage Co., 161 Main St. Mys. 0047.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

HOUSE KEEPER, fer med, good cook, excellent ref. bus, people pref. Cal. 2380.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

Dorchester—For Sale or Rent
Modern brick two-family house, each room in three 2 room and one 4-room apt., hot water heat in three apts., the 4 room apt. has a splendid home and garage, 2 minutes to Fields Corner station, 21 Pitcairn st., Hot. Sig. 8154 or Evenings, Hyde Park 0317.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, $3600
Dingsion near the center, on quiet street, facing south, 6 rooms, tiled bath, fireplace, 2 fine sunny bedrooms, first floor, hardwood floors throughout, rent it A. Brown, Jr., 9 Quincy Ave., Weymouth. Tel. 0220.

Newton Highlands, New 8 room home containing 2 baths, 2 lavatories, tiled bath, fireplace, Tudor entrance, Modern in every way including garage, $6,500. Terms to suit. Cor. Frances and Hillet Sts. off Lincoln st. Open daily 2 to 5. Directions Liberty 8462, owner.

West Newton NEW 7 room Colonial, 2 tiled baths, 2 lavatories, large club room, heated garage, corner lot, 2 fireplaces; a beautiful home at a reasonable price, 2 left, one with $14,000, easy terms. 10 Adams Road or call Liberty 8462, owner.

Metropolitan Boston
We have foreclosed properties in every section of Metropolitan Boston, good repair, prices are right, if desirous of buying a home see us forthwith. Tel. Liberty 8462, owner.

WHY Pay rent ● Your choice 3 brand new brick two-family houses, each 6 rooms, bath, 3 fireplaces; a beautiful home at a reasonable price, 2 left, one with $14,000, easy terms. 10 Adams Road or call Liberty 8462, owner.

WEYMOUTH $2200
6-room home, one floor, quality house, Mr. Moore, 31 Clinton Rd., E. Weymouth.

FATHER and Mother wanted to board, repair, prices are right, if desirous of buying a home see us forthwith. Tel. Liberty 8462, owner.

WHY Pay rent ● Your choice 3 brand new brick two-family houses, each 6 rooms, bath, 3 fireplaces; a beautiful home at a reasonable price, 2 left, one with $14,000, easy terms. 10 Adams Road or call Liberty 8462, owner.

NEWTON—Countryside, new homes open for inspection Saturday, Nov. 23, at Homeville Ave., Brae.

HOMEVILLE AUCTION—8 family, 34 Trenton st., Saturday, November 23.

75A Business Opportunities

MUST SELL Worcester Type Liner on account of illness. Will sacrifice. Write Boston Dining Car Exchange, 73 Tremont st., Boston.

MUST sell my partnership in profitable confectionery, beer license, Season, need cash. Call, 9024.

77 Lots for Sale

STOUGHTON LOTS, $25
Well shaded, oak and pines; electricity and telephone available. 3 miles from Mattapan Sq. & 1 hr. waterfront lots. Terms, 7%Overlook 2182.

RENTALS

R. H. WHITE CO.

AMERICAN HOME ADVERTISER

FREE RENTAL BUREAU
For complete information about any of the rentals listed in this paper, call or write at our office, 3rd floor, 31 Bosworth st., near the corner of Washington st.

BARBARA HOLMES
Will be glad to help you
Corner Bedford and Washington Sts
or
Telephone HANcock 4100
8:30 to 5:30

Largest
Most Complete
Rental Bureau
Service to All—No Charge

CO-OPERATING WITH BOSTON REAL ESTATE BOARD AND OWNERS AND UPERATORS

Hotels

ROSSMORE HOTEL
Rooms weekly rates $4 with bath $7
Telephone Hubbard 3464 ● Liberty 8040
222 HIGH ST.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 3-7 rms.
1945 Commonwealth Ave.
Log by trees, overlooking Charles River Basin, 3 rooms, tiled bath, refrigerator, electric service, \$60 to \$75. Cambridge and vicinity—3 rooms, tiled bath, refrigerator, electric service, \$50 to \$60. Apply to Janitor, 1945 Commonwealth Ave., Brighton, or Allston.

RSE-A REALTY CO.
FURNISHED APTS. ALSO RENT
MUTUAL REALTY CO., 38 Pi. St.

$7 Weekly 2 rms., kit., bath, gas, elec. Adults. Inquire 1 Bay State Rd.

$30 Lovely—Rm. H. & H. water, 3 rms., steam heat, parking space. Bea. 2225.

$38 Pr. beaut. 5-6 rm. apts., steam heat, refrigeration, garages. Open 2-5 P.M. 1 Fairfield st., Boston.

$20 Unfurnished 4 rms., $22, B. W. heater, garage, adults. 11 Highland Pl., Arlington, Mystic 0000.

BELMONT—Furnished room, private family, heated garage, \$5 week. Belmont 0276-M.

BRIGHTON

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

Inflammatory Officials In United States

THIS is the only government in the world where members of an administration living off of the taxpayers' money are allowed to go up and down the land preaching ANTI-NATIONAL, INFLAMMATORY DOCTRINES.

The American people have grown somewhat familiar with Rexford G. Tugwell's and Henry Wallace's attempts to stir up one part of the population against the other.

The latest attempt to inflame the people of America against THEIR OWN SYSTEM OF GOVERNMENT is the most flagrant of all.

It emanates also from a tax-supported government official, Aubrey Williams, director of the Moscow-named National Youth Administration, a government-sponsored organization.

In West Virginia he recently made a speech in which he told the teachers to tell their pupils that "the cards are stacked against them," that "two per cent of the people own 50 per cent of the wealth" and that "70 per cent of the people live in an indecent state."

Aside from the fact that all these statements are palpable lies (which can easily be disproved), the flagitiousness of these revolutionary doctrines out of the mouth of an AMERICAN FEDERAL OFFICEHOLDER is the most MONSTROUS INCONGRUITY recorded in the history of the Republic.

When paid government servants from the top to the bottom are engaged in rousing the unthinking and easily influenced against that VERY GOVERNMENT WHOSE FREE INSTITUTIONS HAVE ALLOWED THEM TO RISE TO THE HIGH POSITIONS THEY OCCUPY it is time for all traditionalist and AMERICAN Americans to rouse themselves out of their complacency.

These seditious words out of the mouths of a Tugwell, a Wallace, a Hopkins and a Williams are almost precisely the same methods used in the slow movement toward DICTATORIAL POWER OF A LENIN AND A HITLER.

A Good Example

Harvard University's drive safely campaign should be a model for all schools.

Impressed by the increasing number of automobile accidents, undergraduates are mobilizing into a mighty army for highway safety.

Moderate speed stands first on their program. Passing cars on curves and hills, contempt for stop signals and reckless chances have prominent positions on the "don't list."

Other institutions of learning should follow the example.

New England Unites

Rebirth of Yankee industrial eminence is the purpose of a campaign begun here yesterday at the tenth annual conference of New England Council.

Co-operation was pledged by governors of the six states, mayors of principal cities and leaders in manufacturing, agricultural and recreational activities.

Rightly, drastic reductions in taxation was urged as foremost in the drive for prosperity.

Conference leaders realize they must choose between supporting a grossly extravagant bureaucratic government and paying good wages to men and women in industry.

Insurance Not Enough

A "Bad Break" for the woman auto accident victim and for her grieving husband, you'll admit.

And the cause?

BAD BRAKES.

Winter is near. Snow has fallen in many sections. Freezing nights and mornings make slippery streets. Daily, highway hazards increase.

Nothing can bring back the sun of Summer. But motorists CAN resolve to drive with caution and to give necessary attention to mechanical devices, such as brakes.

Massachusetts laws make insurance protection compulsory. Unfortunately, however, the woman in the picture cannot be revived by payment of damages.

Bad brakes on automobiles mean "bad breaks" for pedestrians and motorists alike. Excessive speed is not only unfeidal, but murderous.

The True Guide Book

By Nelson Harding

Too long wandering, misguided
By false maps and information,
Stumbling in a trackless region
And misled by wrong directions,

Uncle Sam again is turning
To the true and only guide book,
That will lead him from the barren
Wilderness in which he wanders.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

O. O. McIntyre

New York Nov. 22—Thoughts while strolling: Gargle address: "Cumshinn Lumber Company, Walla Walla Wash." Joe Cook and his four children soda watering at Schaeffer's. Somehow it always excites me. Tid-bit-too name: Ray Vir Din Memory 'Maple Leaf Rag" on the mandolin.

Looks alike: Frank Knox and W. W. Hawkins.

And in a few more years Fred C. Kelly can pass for Dr. John Finley. Always a laugh to those sudden pictures in the Saturday Evening Post. At the end of a jazz story a cut of a rocky Vermont farm. Or sunrise on the Amazon.

Whatever became of Ashton Stevens' club—made up of fellows who had fallen in love with Julia Marlowe? A derby named for Earl Carroll, who never wears a hat.

Will Rogers' Mary suggests Maud Muller. Bernard Baruch has the erect, springy stride of the Indian.

Herb Roth's button nose and huge shoulders. Never pass one of those dynamite wagons without expecting it to happen.

A. Sulka is the avenue's youngest looking septuagenarian stroller.

Cornelius Vanderbilt always seems to scurry down the steps of his mansion. I'd stand and show off a little.

Study in shyness: Billy Rose. Dean Cornwell is the th n man of the illustrators. Churchill's old restaurant stand dark.

Not many more popular in theater circles than Sam H. Harris. And such a glum, silent fellow, too. What became of sassafras tea? On second thought, never mind.

Gil Boag dusted himself off from his Place de L'Opera episode with little left but a philosophic smile and $16. It required only a few weeks to decide the fate of what was mirrored and chromumed into New York's smartest restaurant.

Too smart, too expensive for the times. To profit, the enterprise on the old Embassy site had to gross $1000 daily. The first night's intake was $1500, but never more than $500 after that.

That stranze residential looking cafe with the high iron fence, grass plot and signless, knows merely as "No. 21," continues the current gold mine in caviar catering. It is cramped, awkwardly arranged and often drafty, a hold-over from the tacky, speakeasy era, yet it turns "people who matter" away almost daily.

Indeed, a half dozen places in the crowded block of cafes were opened solely to catch the overflow from "No. 21." Among regulars dining are John O'Hara, the novelist; Robert C. Benchley, Joseph Bryan 3d, Libby Holman and Heywood Broun.

The radio crowd is partial to a cafe called Lebus, Inc., fairly dripping Venetian blinds, a few steps off Madison avenue in the 50s. Kate Smith is often there. Also Ted Husing, Burns and Allen, and Amos 'n' Andy.

The proprietor is C. P. Lebus, a film blade from the Kentucky Blue Grass. He specializes in the famous cured hams of his state and is reported to have started the black bean soup vogue, a potage long neglected, but now on almost every swank menu.

I've wanted to talk to the sad-eyed Nisbe who takes seven dogs, ranging from Peke to Airedale, for an airing in the sifting dusk along the upper reaches of the park side of Fifth avenue near Carnegie.

She is a shawled Dickensy character, hobbling on a cane, but managing her lead straps with deftness of a Roman charioteer.

Evidently too many question her, for she meets approach with forbidding scowl. Who has, by the way, seen a Mexican hairless dog lately?

For realism in writing my choice is Conan Doyle. The way he could make the drab rooms of Sherlock Holmes mellow and inviting was sheer writing drama.

When in London I have a feeling I could stroll down Baker street, turn almost without looking into No. 221, walk up the stairs and meet, if not the great sleuth himself, at least the capable Mrs. Hudson, his housekeeper, or perhaps Watson warming himself with a whiskey and soda while awaiting the return of his celebrated friend.

Too, no one could make an open fireplace glow so entrancingly in print as Doyle. One could almost hear the crackle and hiss of logs and behold the shooting embers.

A great open fire always recalls Grandpa Hall, a jovial man, Ed. I remember him last on one of the fallish mornings, rubbing his hands before the blaze and sighing:

"This makes a feller think what he's done with his summer wages."

I've wanted to say it for years. I knew, of course, I'd immediately become a social blight. People would sneer at me . . . nod significantly, making goofy high-signs . . . duck when they saw me coming. For you might as well deny the existence of heaven as admit you despise wisecracks and wisecrackers.

But too much is at last too many. I'm going to state my opinion of these snickering smarties if I die for it.

Elsie Robinson

So here we are, my heartless! And if I don't do my worst to the whole wisecracking tribe it won't be for lack of trying.

Our wisecracking period began with the appalling shock of the World War. Before that, we Americans had been a race of adolescent sleep walkers—knowing little and caring less about world conditions—wrapped, securely, in our pleasant, private dream of happiness and success.

Suddenly, we were awakened to ugly reality, found ourselves stripped of our colossal self-confidence, exposed to a ghastly emergency with which we could not cope.

ELDERS MORE HUMBLE

Seasoned maturity is poised in the face of catastrophe. If it cannot act, it can at least maintain a dignified silence—simply, humbly admit its weakness and ignorance.

But to the egotism of youth such admission is impossible and shameful.

It MUST put itself on record somehow—MUST somehow turn the spotlight upon himself.

If it cannot direct, it will deride. If it cannot marshal forces, it will make faces.

And deeper, even, than egotism lies cowardice. Cowardice which must, at all costs, be hidden. Hence the wisecracks.

It is the petty person's—the stupid, vulgar, silly person's—method of "crashing the gate" when he cannot obtain admittance by virtue of his own strength or wisdom. It is the frightened person's way of belittling the thing he fears . . . escaping from the reality with which he cannot cope.

So, almost overnight, frightened, egotistical, adolescent America became a nation of wisecrackers. At our work we were poised and serious.

But facing all other aspects of life—terror, fury and heartbreak—we chattered like monkeys. Belied ourselves, male and female, into salty uniforms and acted the smarty. Children, mounting and prancing while the house burns down.

CONDUCT CHILDISH

We excused ourselves, of course, by saying that we thereby lightened the grim conditions. But only babies try to lighten grim conditions.

Courageous adults face them, go through with them, permit themselves to be mellowed and matured by them.

Nor did our own entrance into the war, nor the subsequent chaos, temper our titters. We still have an adolescent horror of thinking or acting seriously, lest we expose our own weakness or incur unwelcome responsibility.

Today, the wisecrack has become the social medium of exchange. Try—I dast you!—to maintain a serious conversation, and see how far you get.

Before the first paragraph is finished you'll be interrupted by some Bright Young Thing with a Cute Comeback Or some blasting old goat who can't resist the chance to caper.

UPPER STRATA INCLUDED

Nor is this attitude confined to the Gas House Gang. To the contrary, our most successful wisecrackers are from the upper brackets. And the more solemn the subject, the smarter the snicker.

Speak or write with reverence of the eternal mysteries and tragedies, and you'll be set down for a sentimental old dodo.

Actually it doesn't take a spoonful of brains to wisecrack.

Anyone can biest or belittle. But it requires real courage to stand awed and humble before grave reality—and even more bravery to keep your mouth shut entirely.

Isn't It So?

Friends are tested in adversity.

Love grows on obstacles.

No one is so liberal as he with nothing to give.

Our mistakes can always tell us something for our good.

It is not so much genius the world is looking for as faithfulness.

He never was a true friend who ceased to be one.

A thief thinks every one steals.

Shutting the eyes to the danger signal does not clear the track.

Great braggers are little doers.

If it were not for listeners there would be no slanderers.

Daily Bible Text: "He is not far from everyone of us."—Acts 17:27.
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. R. H. Rushton, First Baptist Church, Winchester.

Congress Junket to P. I. Costs Natives 'Plenty'

By James T. Williams, Jr.

Reimbursement of the Philippine people for all the money their politicians took from them to foot the bills of the congressional delegation now in Manila will be proposed when Congress reconvenes.

The proposal will not be without merit. Nor will its discussion be without advantage.

In support of the repayment to the Philippine people it will be argued:

This delegation has been officially received by the officials of the insular government at Manila and throughout the islands as representing the legislative branch of the American government. This delegation was headed by the Vice-President of the United States. It consisted, in addition, of senators and representatives who are members of the Senate and House committees on territories and insular possessions.

INSULAR POSSESSION

The Philippine Islands have been, since they were acquired from Spain, an insular possession of the United States.

They are as much American territory as is Alaska.

They will remain American territory for at least 10 years more.

Being American territory, American sovereignty is today and will continue to be supreme throughout the archipelago.

Like all other American territories, the Philippine Islands are the wards of Congress.

It was from Congress that the Philippines received the original organic act, under which civil government was set up.

It was from Congress that the Philippines received what amounted to almost complete autonomy under the Jones Act in 1916.

It was from Congress the Philippines received the new organic act under which complete autonomy is to be given them for at least another 10 years.

PAY THE EXPENSES

If it was desirable for a congressional delegation to visit the islands at this time, it would seem not unreasonable that Congress should appropriate the money to pay the expenses of its own representatives on their leisurely journey across the Pacific via Honolulu, Japan and China.

This is what Congress has repeatedly done in the past when it was thought desirable to send representatives to investigate and report upon conditions not only in the Philippines, but in other outlying territories.

Unless Congress reimburses the Philippine people for every dollar they have been taxed to pay for this expensive expedition—not to say junket—many a Filipino boy and girl will be deprived of a public school education because the Philippine treasury cannot stand the strain of this additional expense.

LET PEOPLE KNOW

Discussion of this proposed reimbursement will help to inform the American people of just what has happened in Manila.

It will rid the public of the mistaken notion that we have given the Philippine people their independence.

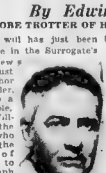
It will knock into a cocked hat the fantastic theory that we have kept any promises made by either political party.

Buried Billions

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS



Edwin C. Hill

A curious will has just been placed on file in the Surrogate's court in New York. August Gissler, author and traveler, bequeaths to a dozen people, including William Beebe, the gentleman who walks upon the bottom of tropical seas to photograph bright-colored fishes, shares in a part of that old pirates' lair, Cocos Island.

Besides Mr. Beebe, one of the world's greatest authorities on fish and birds, a New York cutlery dealer and half a dozen ladies are invited, by the circumstances of the bequest, to a taste of thrilling adventure—nothing less than treasure hunting on the most famous of all treasure islands.

Gissler, who died on August 8, owned, it appears, a considerable tract of land in the western half of the Cocos.

He, himself, directed in his will that his part of the island was not to be sold for less than $200,000. But, in the petition which preceded the will, a very dubious expectation of treasure is suggested by estimating the real value of the estate at less than $500.

MORE THAN LEGEND

The tales of its existence, in fabulous hoards of gold and jewels, is authenticated by something more compelling than legend or tradition.

For many years, a century and a half, treasure hoarders have adventured to Cocos, drawn by the golden allure of fabulous wealth.

A well-organized British treasure expedition is even now disturbing the jungle growth of Cocos in the hope of treasure. They have been at work for several months and are still spurred by hope.

The story of Cocos goes back two centuries and a half to the days of a red-handed old pirate known as Edward Davis, who had rounded Cape Horn and, sweeping northward along the west coast of South America, scuttled ships, sacked towns and filled his hold with Spanish gold and jewels.

He put in at Cocos, which is some 300 miles from the nearest mainland of Costa Rica, beached his ship, scoured off her barnacles and buried his treasure. Years later, the city of Lima, the capital of Peru, was threatened by the republican army of General Bolivar.

The worthy Spaniards of Lima trembled at the approach of the liberator. They collected their wealth, to the amount of fifty million dollars in gold and gems, some say, and embarked with it on a ship named Mary Dear, skippered by a thorough-going rascal named Thompson.

The Mary Dear had barely dropped behind the horizon of Lima when Captain Thompson and his bloody buccaneers murdered their guests, sailed to Cocos and buried the loot of palace and cathedral.

Years later Thompson turned up in Newfoundland and, in company with a man named Keating, organized an expedition to Cocos to retrieve the treasure he had buried a quarter of a century before. But before their ship put out, Thompson died.

Keating, with Thompson's effects and maps, went on with the venture. Moreover, as the story goes, he actually found the cave in which the great treasure of Lima had been hidden.

But the crew mutinied and Keating was killed with the knowledge that he alone possessed. That was the first, which is known, of many attempts to lift the treasures of Cocos.

After Davis and Benito Bonito, other buccaneers of the Spanish Main carried fire and sword to the Spanish Main—swooping like hungry hawks upon the treasures of the rich cities of the coast, as Sir Henry Morgan made Panama—had made Cocos Island their safe deposit box.

Vague speculation assumes that there is at least two hundred billion dollars worth of treasure buried in these 14 square miles of forest, mountain and field—a mere dot in the Pacific, some 500 miles southwest of the Panama Canal.

Perhaps, even probably, some of the treasure-hunters have been successful.

Their golden secret may have been well kept, for men are not apt to babble about their luck when governments are hungry for the larger portion of the recovered hoard.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

The average woman's life is a book in which she turns to the last chapter first in order to know "how it's going to turn out."

A man doesn't WANT to know. It is the element of chance and uncertainty in life and love that really lure him from the straight-and-narrow way.

It's the chance he takes that makes him step on the accelerator or want to take a new and unknown road, instead of sticking to the boulevard. And it's the chances he takes in poker or love or betting on the ponies which most interest him.

But a woman simply MUST know. She feels that she has GOT to know. In fact she always does know, absolutely, what she's going to do or say or think about anything, long before it ever happens.

She knows a man is going to make love to her, while he is still pondering over the problem.

She is always aware that she's going to marry him, weeks or months before it has occurred to him to ask her. Whereas, he is never sure that he is going to show up at the church at the last moment—and often is utterly surprised to find himself walking down the aisle to meet her.

She knows exactly how she is going to spend his salary, while he doesn't even know whether he is going to keep up the payments on her engagement solitaire.

She knows exactly what she wants when she goes into a shoppe or a department store, while a man doesn't even know what kind or color of hat he's going to buy until the salesman puts it out for him to see.

She always makes up her mind when she makes up her face in the morning, and she has no doubts, no uncertainty and no guesses about anything!

In brief, all men are born experimentalists and adventurers; but very few women are born gamblers. They prefer a sure thing.

Today

The Pacific Conquered
Ethiopia a Lost Cause
Death at Sixteen
The Biggest Diamond

By Arthur Brisbane

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One more step toward real flying, another important conquest of the air.

The first air "Clipper Ship" for regular flight, back and forth across the Pacific Ocean, is on its way from San Francisco to Manila, not quite 8000 miles.

Stops will be at Honolulu, Midway Island, Wake Island, Guam, where the United States should have the greatest submarine and air base in the world, and then Manila, which Uncle Sam has obligingly abandoned to Japan.

Later trans-Pacific mail service will be extended to China, if there is any "China" left by that time.

Military observers representing various nations in Ethiopia believe that, even with fifty aeroplanes to one against Italy, the war will not last long.

Latest news tells of Italians landing 20,000 Ethiopian warriors under Ras Seyoum scattering over the mountains, bombing Ethiopian positions in the mountains 8000 feet high.

Haile Selassie thinks nothing would make him arrange a settlement now, but a few dozen airplanes persistently visiting his lodgings may seem to him more important than fifty nations content with their starvation of Italy program, showing no inclination to do any fighting.

"Foreign observers" in Ethiopia believes that Ethiopia is fighting a lost cause, also that, as the number of wounded increases and the case looks more and more hopeless, there might be a general massacre of whites. If this should happen the "50 to 1" gentlemen of the League of Nations would have themselves to blame.

Their "sanctions" and boycott will not prevent Italy defeating Ethiopia, but they do make the Ethiopian ruler over-confident, persuading him to sacrifice lives unnecessarily.

How would the British have felt when they were seizing the Transvaal, for instance, the lands of the Zulus in Africa, the gold and diamond mines, if the United States and forty-nine other nations had combined to boycott and starve out the British Islands?

John S. Ciemiengo, 16, sentenced to die next January in the electric chair, helped George H. Hildebrand, 28, to rob and murder an old poultry farmer.

Sixteen seems rather young for an electric chair candidate, but the judge and jury felt that by disposing of the young murderer now they would avoid robberies and murders in the future. Recent history of youthful criminals makes that probable.

Robbery and murder having become an important profession and a highly profitable industry, the public attitude toward capital punishment is changing.

Those that twenty-five years ago would have been horrified at sending a boy of sixteen to the electric chair are inclined now to "get them young and get rid of them."

It is as useful to kill a young rattlesnake as an old rattlesnake.

The great Jonker diamond, biggest uncut stone on earth, is to be cut into smaller pieces, since no one rich enough to buy it, now, would wear so big a diamond.

It might have been sold to a Russian czar, Turkish sultan or Ethiopian emperor for use in a crown, "to increase majesty." But czars and sultans have vanished, Ethiopia's ruler is short of cash.

The big diamond will be cut into small pieces and sell for about $1,500,000. The largest "piece" will weigh 100 carats, the rest from ten to fifty carats, interesting opportunity for deserving Hollywood stars.

Temporarily, Japan has postponed action that would have given her a new slice of China, with 95,000,000 more Chinese subjects. The British may have hinted to Japan that she was going a little fast with her "all Asia for Japan" problem.

Neither Britain nor anybody else will interfere seriously with the Japanese program. In London "The Daily Star" says:

"Our diplomats do not wish to quarrel with Japan."

The editor thinks Britain will not resist Japan's latest move as energetically as she did the Japanese move in Manchukuo. There Britain and the League of Nations interfered with Japan not at all.

The former boy emperor of China sits on the throne of Manchukuo, a Japanese puppet, and Japan owns Manchukuo.

MOTHER OF 10 WINS $10,000

Somerville, Allston Women Get Sweep Cash

THE WEATHER

Rain or snow today, probably ending tonight; cloudy and colder late tonight; fair tomorrow; lowest temperatures tonight in upper 20's; northerly winds.

High tides 8:54 a. m., 9:28 p. m.
Sun rises 6:51 and sets 4:17
Light all vehicles tonight at 4:47

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

Boston	38	Chicago	30
Washington	41	San Francisco	61
New York	46	Los Angeles	68

Full Report on Page 18

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening nespaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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7 CLOSING STOCKS

Wins $10,000 in Sweeps

(Picture from International News Photos, Inc. Service.)

Mrs. Margaret Bigelow of Springfield street, Somerville, widow, today experienced one of the happiest moments of her life when "Jesmond Dene" came home third in the November Handicap at Manchester, England, bringing her $10,000 as third prize in the Canadian Army and Navy Veterans Sweepstakes.

Today's Lineups

At Harvard Stadium, 2 P. M.

HARVARD			YALE		
No.	Name	Wgt.	Position	No.	Name	Wgt.
18	Dubiel	174	Left End	55	Train	163
39	Burton	186	Left Tackle	33	Barr	195
19	Gaffney	197	Left Guard	40	Davis	167
15	Jones	175	Center	22	Herold	175
54	Nee	190	Right Guard	37	Snavely	175
50	Maser	210	Right Tackle	17	Wright	198
20	Kelly	182	Right End	19	Kelley	175
25	Blackwood	185	Quarterback	38	Roscoe	156
11	Angian	162	Left Half	18	Whitehead	180
24	Ford	170	Right Half	26	Loomis	160
32	Struck	171	Fullback	28	Miles	175

Officials: Referee—W. H. Friesell, Jr., Princeton. Umpire, W. R. Crowley, Bowdoin. Linesman, A. E. Gieges, Temple. Field Judge, A. W. Palmer, Colby.

(Substitutes and complete statistics of Harvard-Yale squads on page 10.)

At Alumni Field, 2 P. M.

BOSTON COLLEGE			BOSTON UNIVERSITY		
No.	Name	Wgt.	Position	No.	Name	Wgt.
25	Furbush	178	Left End	38	Hughes	170
41	Galligan	215	Left Tackle	35	Hudson	190
16	Owens	182	Left Guard	42	Gainer	167
36	Rissel	167	Center	33	Fairfield	180
40	Fazzino	177	Right Guard	31	Nichols	184
23	Dominick	216	Right Tackle	43	McPherson	207
17	Cahill	196	Right End	45	Van Heerstine	157
5	Flaherty	190	Quarterback	27	Livingston	168
22	Ferdenzi	181	Left Halfback	10	Blazynski	160
6	Avery	175	Right Halfback	24	McNamara	152
7	Brennan	185	Fullback	22	Famiglietti	195

Officials—Referee: W. H. Shupert, Brown. Umpire: J. A. Chalmers, Middlebury. Linesman: W. J. Pendergast, Colby. Field Judge: A. V. Bratt, Tufts.

Nazis Fined Bishop, Imprisons Priest

Berlin, Nov. 23 (INS)—A $40,000 (100,000 rm.) fine was imposed on 10 prison

the Rt. Rev. Peter Legge, Roman Catholic bishop of Meissen, for "negligence in violation of the foreign exchange laws" today, and

Munich, Germany, Nov. 23 (AP)—Police closed Catholic libraries here today "to examine their contents for forbidden books."

Elis Favored 10 to 6 Over Harvard

RYAN GUILTY IN HARVARD BEATING

WIDOW WINS $10,000 IN SWEEPS

Sweep Winners

$10,000—Mrs. Margaret Bigelow, widow, of 31 Springfield street, Somerville.

$5,000—Mrs. Thomas G. Weeks, widow, of 196 Palmer street, New Bedford.

$2,700—Esther Wise, 78 Glenville avenue, Allston.

Smaller awards, of approximately $100 and $200 each, brought the New England winnings to about $22,500.

Lady Luck smiled on two widows today as the nimble legs of Jesmond Dene and Bachus carried these horses to third and fourth places, respectively, in the November Handicap at Manchester, England.

New England's biggest winner is Mrs. Margaret Bigelow of 31 Springfield st., Somerville, mother of ten children, five of whom are living.

She won third prize in the Canadian Army and Navy Veterans

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

STOCKS RALLY

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Rallish forces rallied the stock market today for gains of $1 to $2. The ticker tape was a little behind at times, but the activity was not as pronounced as in Friday's shakeout.

Financial quarters attributed the recovery partly to the statement of Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board that "there is an element of safety and of strength in the fact that security purchases are being financed out of cash without increased use of bank credit."

Market Reports on Pages 14, 15

50,000 Out For H-Y Game

By Win Brooks

Harvard, ready? . . . Ready, Yale? . . .

The sere ivy, blowing in the November wind, scrapes the walls of the Stadium on Soldiers Field—a little sound like the turning of dog-eared pages in the book of time.

Cownds thuds on pigskin. The noise that a boot makes in collision with a football goes booming down the yesteryears to echo and echo, and echo again, in the rich past where an ancient and honorable tradition of sport and sportsmanship was born.

Harvard vs. Yale in the 54th contest of a football series that reaches back to 1875.

Upwards of 45,000 spectators for whom this is the game of games.

Even money in tradition's odds.

But 10-6 on Yale in cold dollar figures on the traditionless books. These will shorten before the whistle blows.

Yellow chrysanthemums, and

Continued on Page 9, Column 8

Al Smith Seen as N. Y. 'Head Man'

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—The New York Daily News asserted today that former Governor Alfred E. Smith has become "head man of New York city's municipal politics as a result of the death of Bernard S. Deutsch, alderman president.

Friends of Smith, the News said, now have 9 of the 16 votes of the powerful board of estimate which, with the board of aldermen, forms the city's legislative body.

NOT A DOUBTFUL EXPERIMENT

"Our Constitution is no longer a doubtful experiment; and . . . we find that it has preserved unimpaired the liberties of the people, secured rights of property, and that our country has improved, and is flourishing beyond any former example in the history of nations."

—ANDREW JACKSON, *Farewell Address, 1837.*

ITALY WARNS OF WAR OVER BAN ON OIL

By Associated Press

Angered by the pinch of League penalties, Italy replied in kind today to the nations seeking to halt its East African campaign.

The Rome government began enforcing in earnest a Franco-British boycott.

A warning that an oil embargo "would mean war" was reported unofficially to have been given Premier Pierre Laval of France by the Italian ambassador.

Speculation arose as to whether Italy would walk out of the League, bag and baggage, if an embargo on exports of oil, coal, iron and steel to Italy were added to the arms, financial and economic sanctions already put into effect.

ITALY FACES U. S. PROTEST

The American government adhering steadfastly to a policy of strict neutrality to keep this country's skirts clear of belligerent entanglements, already has applied pressure to halt oil shipments to Italy.

The question arose in Washington whether the administration will extend its efforts to enforce peace.

Of more immediate concern to

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 23—Today's Treasury balance, $1,464,481,951. U. S. Customs receipts, $22,302,765.

Weird Bout Blow to Boxing

By JACK CONWAY

Boxing in Massachusetts [illegible] a new low today as a result of the incompetent handling of the Jack Sharkey-Unknown Winston bout at the Garden by the boxing commission and its officials.

Sharkey knocked out Unknown Winston twice in a fuss [illegible] that was jammed with weird decisions.

Boxing Commissioners Dan Kelly and Peter Carr were in charge of the boxing show for the State. Referee Johnny Martin counted Unknown Winston out for the first knockout which was registered after one minute and 20 seconds of boxing, and then made a ruling that the Hartford Negro had quit. After wild scenes of confusion at the ringside and throughout the Garden, Ex-Sharkey had the commission notified [illegible] would knock Winston out a second time if they wished.

Ring precedent was established when the bout was started [illegible] again, Sharkey then knocked out Winston for the second time after two minutes of fighting in the second round.

CROWD BEWILDERED

The 15,000 persons who [illegible] the two knockouts were [illegible] by the weird findings of the referee officials, and at times did not know what decisions were being made in and out of the ring.

For a time it was a debate between Boxing Commissioners Dan Kelly and Peter Carr. Referee Johnny Martin, Judges Frank Mascetti and Benny Leonard, Deputy representing Sharkey and the handlers of Winston.

[illegible] the Comm[illegible]

Continued on Page 11, Column 2

R. L. O'Brien Stays As Tariff Chief

[illegible] Springs, Ga., Nov. 23 (AP)—[illegible] Roosevelt today announced [illegible] Robert Lincoln O'Brien [illegible] chairman of the tariff commission for another [illegible] of six years.

Hunting Season Set Up to Monday

To make up for the time lost during the death, Governor Curley today issued a proclamation extending the open season on hunting until and including next Monday.

JUDGE FINDS GEORGE IS INNOCENT

Bennett Y. Ryan, Harvard junior and son of a New York publisher, was found guilty today of an assault on Frank Foster, Dunster House janitor.

Disposition of the case was continued until December 2 by Judge Louis Green in East Cambridge court.

Eugene H. George of Milton, Harvard sophomore and Boston social registerite, was found not guilty.

Ryan faces a maximum sentence of 2½ years in jail or a fine of $1000.

He [illegible] the court room with his [illegible] William J. [illegible] soon [illegible] for [illegible] Judge [illegible] Boston [illegible] sign [illegible]

SCUFFLE HALTED

[illegible] was [illegible] to [illegible] that the cases of both boys [illegible] the next session of the Municipal Court probably next week.

After [illegible] Judge [illegible] commented [illegible] bench:

"The way I feel is this. We spent all day yesterday on this case and I don't know anything about Ryan or his background.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8

Today's American

[illegible]	13
[illegible] LAGO	9
[illegible] Cafe	7
[illegible]	19
[illegible]	10-17
[illegible]	17
[illegible]	20
[illegible]	20
[illegible]	15
[illegible]	16
[illegible]	6
JOE PETROSY	19
POLITICAL PUNCHES	18
MOVIE MENUS	18
RADIO PROGRAMS	18
SOCIETY	6
SPORTS	9, 10, 11, 12

FREE, Martha Lee's New Cook Book, With Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

ITALY WARNS FRANCE OIL EMBARGO MEANS WAR

ROME FACES PROTEST FROM U. S. OVER FLAG INSULT

Continued From First Page

this government was a foolish demonstration against American flags last Tuesday in Padua when two American families reported United States flags had been stamped from their automobile. Representations may be made to the Italian government by the American embassy.

The incident was reported to the American consulate at Milan by Dr. and Mrs. J. Moersch and Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Bollman all of the Mayo Institute of Roentgen Ray. They started for Florence after a short stop in Padua. It was then that they discovered the flags.

AMERICAN FLAG DOWN

Mrs. Agnes Moersch and Mrs. Mildred Bollman were sitting in the machine [illegible] license plate, but [illegible] several small American flags [illegible] ing Padua [illegible] about [illegible].

The women said [illegible] formed, but [illegible] incident. They recited the [illegible] the tires and tore off [illegible].

The police and [illegible] apologetic when [illegible] Bollmans displayed their American passports.

Further comment [illegible] American press [illegible] garded as problematical. It was suggested the administration [illegible] clamp pressure on [illegible] business it adds financial [illegible] banks and [illegible] strictly define this country's attitude of neutrality.

The present American embargo against Italy applies only to arms and munitions, but yesterday it developed the government is applying financial pressure to the merchant marine to prevent the export of oil to the Fascist dominion.

This was achieved through the shipping boards send 2 warning letters to ship lines in control of FASCISTS CLAIM OGADEN

Simultaneously, the Fascists announced success for their armies in Ogaden Province on the southern Ethiopian front. The entire region, with all its population, said a government announcement in Rome has come under Italian control.

The Ogaden area comprises 100,000 square miles, with a population of [illegible].

In London, where the British government remained grimly determined to stop the undeclared war between Italy and Ethiopia, by international pressure upon the aggressor, a belief developed the government might support [illegible] extension of sanctions to include oil, and if such were [illegible] would be effective.

The British state [illegible] the international labor [illegible] it would not be represented [illegible] in the coming maritime conference interpreted as official [illegible] there is an expression of resentment [illegible] Italy [illegible] Premier [illegible] refused to [illegible] international [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mothers Beg 'Mary Costa' To Come Back to Her Baby

SCORES WRITE PLEADING LETTERS

"Come get your baby. Love, cherish him. He is yours, all yours. Give him the tender care only a mother can give."

Thus, New England speaks to "Mary Costa," the woman who abandoned "Baby Dennis" in a dark hallway of a St. Botolph street house.

Hundreds of letters, all with the same, poignantly human message, reached the Baby Problem Editor of the Boston Evening American today. From every section of the city they came. From cities and towns throughout New England. And even from little hamlets in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

A number of these letters to "Mary Costa" are printed today. The writers are each receiving two guest tickets to either Loew's State or Orpheum theaters.

Cash Prizes

They are to see Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "Splendor," one of the season's outstanding motion pictures. Also they are to enjoy Pauline Lord and Basil Rathbone in "A Feather in Her Hat."

Besides the tickets, 12 cash prizes, totalling $25, will be awarded the writers of the best letters.

The unknown tragedy of "Mary Costa" and the abandonment of her tiny baby has touched the hearts of women everywhere.

"Why should you let someone else have him, someone to love him, cuddle him, and dress and bathe him when God gave this privilege only to you?"

This is one woman's plea to "Mary Costa." Some of the others follow:

Be Real Mother

My dear Mary:

I am just an old-fashioned mother of 16 children, ten of whom are living.

Now, "Mary Costa," I know this is a cruel, old world, and things just don't break right, but I have sat night and night with my babies when they were near death. And I would pray to God to spare them.

Sometimes my prayers weren't heard, but I never gave up fighting.

Now, Mary, you never intended to desert "Baby Dennis." Be a real mother and cling to your baby. After all, you owe it to him.

It's now, Mary, that your little treasure needs your love. You will be rewarded some day when your baby is a man. He'll be so fond of you, his mother, who gave up everything for his happiness.

Mrs. Lillian Trabrieco,
49 Yeoman street, Roxbury.

Cuddle Him Now

Dear "Mary Costa":

"Please come back and get "Baby Dennis" He is such a darling, so sweet and loveable.

Why should you let someone else have him, someone to love him, cuddle him, and dress and bathe him when God gave this privilege just for you?

Don't give away your happiness as you are doing now.

Perhaps, financial circumstances have prevented your caring for your baby.

Some day, though the struggle is hard now, you will be so thankful that you went to the City Hospital and took him back home with you.

Please come and get your precious baby immediately, as he needs you, oh, so very much.

Margaret Fitzpatrick,
320 Eastern avenue, Malden.

Needs You So

Dear Miss Costa:

All Boston is waiting for you so come back because it means so much to the baby. He is so sweet and needs you so, for without you he will never have a real chance. He is yours and you must protect him.

Don't be afraid. No one will hurt you.

God bless you, "Mary Costa," wherever you may be, and may He through His power bring you and your son together.

Claire Cobb,
357 Beacon street, Boston.

Sisterly Advice

Dear Mary Costa:

This is just a little sisterly advice. Please go back and claim your son, "Baby Dennis." You must have been desperate to leave him. Right now your poor, dear heart must be breaking.

After reading that beautiful letter of Ann Marsters, I feel sure you should shake all fear and appeal to her for help.

I am a mother with a baby daughter and I certainly know how you feel today.

Mrs. Helen Locke,
106 Walnut street, Everett.

Dear Mary:

Come back to your baby, and on Thanksgiving Day be able to thank God you saw your way clearly.

With this child you can face so much. Where, alone, you will lose heart and feeling for your fellowmen and respect for yourself.

Your baby needs you. Besides him, what more have you to live for?

Hazel Spencer,
383 Riverside avenue, Medford.

Aid Offered

Mary Dear;

Come back, please, to your little baby, no matter what trouble you are in. If you are unwed, what of it? Jesus forgave Mary Magdalin.

You will find loving arms awaiting you. Hundreds of us mothers with babies will help you, financially to care for yourself and "Baby Dennis."

We shall start a fund, each mother giving a little and we shall never for a moment miss it, Mary.

After you read this letter, go right to the Boston Evening American office, ask for Ann Marsters, tell her your story and soon "Baby Dennis" will be in your loving arms.

Mrs. Elizabeth Toraney,
838 East Fifth street, So. Boston.

Show Your Love

Dear "Mary Costa":

Although we are strangers, my heart cries out for you and "Baby Dennis."

Please come back for your baby. He needs your tender, loving care.

I am sure they will not charge you with deserting your baby. The Boston Evening American will help you solve your problem as they have helped so many other people.

Come back, Mary, and show that you love "Baby Dennis."

Miss Madeline Sheehy,
44 Arklow street, Jamaica Plain.

More letters will be printed in Monday's Boston Evening American.

BABY DENNIS
"Why Should You Let Some One Else Cuddle Him?"

"MARY, YOUR TREASURE NOW NEEDS YOUR LOVE"

Kingsford-Smith Hope Revived

Singapore, Straits Settlements, Nov. 23 (AP)—Reports that footprints were seen in the sand of Sayer Island, off the west coast of Siam, brought fresh hopes today that the missing Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith might still be alive.

Captain Hussey, captain of a plane which flew over that area after a steamer reported seeing flares rising from the island, said:

"I searched all six Sayer islands and am certain there was nothing on four of them, but I cannot be sure about the others which were covered with jungle growth.

"I flew now over the beach of one of these islands and clearly saw footprints in the sand."

Throngs Watch Lava Flow

Hilo, Hawaii, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mauna Loa spewed fiery lava with undiminished fury today, attracting throngs of sightseers by its spectacular eruption.

Five blazing rivers of lava crawled down the slopes of the volcano. One mile-wide stream extended 13 miles down the north side to within 25 miles of Hilo. Its future course depended upon the degree of activity within the crater, but there was little fear it would reach the city, largest on the island.

WROTE OWN OBIT

'Chute Jumper's Prophecy True

Rosehoro, N. C., Nov. 23 (AP)—A year ago a young aviator walked into a Winston-Salem newspaper office late at night, slung his hat on a chair, sat down to a typewriter and began:

"Tommy Gibbons, a diminutive Connecticut Yankee, dropped for the last time through the skies which were his habitat today—a failure at long last in his parachute jumping career."

The typewriter keys clicked on and on as the 26-year-old aviator who left his home in Stamford Ct. at the age of 16 to learn flying and who made his first parachute jump two years later, wrote his obituary for the newspaper.

Yesterday his prophecy came true.

It was his 500th parachute jump He was performing in an air circus on the edge of town. The plane was piloted by Carl Lindstrom of Clinton, N. C.

Gibbons leaped from the height of 1,500 feet.

The chute didn't open until he was a few feet from the ground and Gibbons was killed.

Mrs. Poole Now College Dean

Rye, N. H., Nov. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole of Brockton, Mass., was invested with the deanship of Stonecliff College today by President Richard H. Curtis.

Leader in women's clubs circles in which Mrs. Poole is an active worker and prominent New Eng. land educators attended the ceremony.

"It is not only necessary to think of one's vocational future," Mrs. Poole said in a prepared speech, "but one must think also of avocations, for they play almost as vital a part of our country's development today."

Plague in Cuba

Havana, Nov. 23 (INS)—An occurrence of bubonic plague at Guantanamo in eastern Cuba was reported today by the newspaper El Pais.

Poison 'Slipped in, Tasted Like Soda'

San Francisco, Nov. 23 (AP)—Authorities laid San Francisco's poisoned soda deaths today to inclusion of an unlabeled barrel of deadly poison in a shipment of baking soda.

Dr. J. C. Geiger, city health director, said he had proof a salvage firm had bought a damaged barrel of poison for $3.25.

Inspector George Engler asserted an employe of the salvage company told him his employer had ordered him to include an unlabeled barrel with soda consigned to the department store that sold the lethal mixture.

Engler said the employe told him his "boss" had tasted the contents of the barrel and said:

"It tastes like soda; take it along."

BOOK Mystery Death CLUE

RICH YOUTHS FACE QUIZ

New City, N. Y., Nov. 23 (INS)—A smudged, little black book may hold the key to the dramatic murder of husky Leroy Smith, 23-year-old son of a roadside farmer, whose bullet-riddled body was found in a field near here Thursday.

Out of the pages of this book, discovered in one of the pockets of the husky farm lad's clothing, police today picked the names of a score of boys and girls of Rockland County's wealthiest families, all of whom will be subjected to police questioning.

Among this group, the police believe, may be one boy or girl who knows more than he or she dares to tell, for the suspicion is growing that Smith's slaying was enacted against a background of bitterest love rivalry and small-town class prejudice.

Girl in Case

Smith, a poor boy, was known to have paid ardent court to Mary Virginia Swope Philpot, an aristocratic and pretty girl of 17.

The girl, her parents and her repudiated husband, Luther Philpot, who were brought here from New York immediately after the discovery of young Smith's body, were released on their own recognizance after pro longed questioning.

The girl, who prefers to be called Miss Swope rather than Mrs. Philpot, described the affair today as a "terrible ordeal" in which she was the victim of exaggerated and unjust publicity.

She Protests

The brown-eyed, chestnut-haired young woman protested:

"After all, Roy knew many other girls. I don't think I'm the most important figure in this case. There are others more important."

Q—"Did you ever notice anything about Leroy to make you think he might want to commit suicide?"

A—"I can't remember anything to make me think he would even contemplate suicide. I don't know anything about the case. All I know is that Roy came to our house here Saturday night and told me he'd be back again Monday with some lumber."

Two Theories

Attempts to trace young Smith's movements last Saturday night continued today. If District Attorney George V. Dorsey can run straighten out the baffling sequence of events he may solve the tragedy which has given rise to the following theories:

1—That Smith had been kidnaped by a jealous suitor, held prisoner over the week-end, perhaps tortured and then slain.

2—That the farm youth, after two days of bitter brooding, had gone to a field from which he could see Miss Swope's house and killed himself because of her supposed transfer of affections to a youth in Congers, N. Y.

Girl Questioned in Slaying

MRS. MARY SWOPE PHILPOT

Rockland County, N. Y., officials are still baffled in their hunt for the mysterious slayer of Leroy Smith, 24, whose body was found last Thursday. Mrs. Mary Swope Philpot, 16, has been questioned in the search for a jealousy motive. She was Smith's neighbor.

LEROY SMITH

Lowell Hit-Run Victim Succumbs

Lowell, Nov. 23 (AP)—A victim of a hit-run truck driver, Stephen Kuzma, 49, died today in St. John's Hospital.

The police had no clue to the identity of the truck that struck him as he crossed a street last night, except that both front headlights were broken by the impact.

GRIDIRON COACH SHOT

Student's Father Wounds Self

Lake Charles, La., Nov. 23 (INS)—Brooding a year over his son's dismissal from the football team, a father invaded a "pep talk" at Lake Charles high school auditorium and shot Coach R. S. Kitchen, seriously wounding him, as several hundred youths looked on helplessly.

Then he turned the weapon to his own head, inflicting a wound that probably will be fatal.

Semi-conscious after the shooting the father, R. A. Russell, murmured:

"Son Clifford . . . football squad . . . whipping."

Friends of Russell said he had taken it hard when his son was dropped from the squad last year for breaking training rules. His resentment increased recently when he heard reports that several members of the team gave Clifford a severe whipping.

The sudden attack came as Coach Kitchen was addressing the gathering in the assembly room. He had just started his final pep talk before the game with Abbeville high school. Suddenly, when Russell appeared at the door, he leaped to his feet, pulled a gun from his pocket and turned away.

Four Loot Safe At Lynn Home

Police today sought four men who in old-fashioned style surrounded and robbed the home of Lewis Young of Pendexter street, Wyoma section, Lynn. Under the point of a gun Young opened a safe and surrendered $400.

Co-Eds Rule All Classes at Boston University Liberal Arts College

ELIZABETH MITCHELL MIRIAM TAYLOR LILLIAN MILMORE RUTH NEILY

(Picture from International News Photos on Page 4)

It is the girls who head the four classes at the Boston University College of Liberal Arts—but there's a reason. It isn't that the girls are better politicians. It's merely an old Liberal Arts custom. Election at the College of Liberal Arts are held twice a year. During the first semester girls are elected president of each class; the boys rule during the second half of the year. This year's student leaders are Elizabeth Mitchell, Roslindale, sophomore president; Miriam Taylor, Norwood, freshman president; Lillian Milmore, Watertown, senior president, and Ruth Neily, Everett, junior president.

WOMEN Urged to Get JOBS

WHILE MEN STAY AT HOME

New York, Nov. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Ogden Reid believes that one of the most important things a woman can do for a man's peace of mind is to become economically independent.

If all women were economically free—and she thinks that eventually will be—"it would solve more problems of life and the home than any other one thing I know," she said today.

Mrs. Reid has just won the 1935 award of the American Woman's Association for eminent achievement. She is vice-president and advertising director of the New oYrk Herald Tribune.

In terviewed in the newspaper office where she worked "from the bottom up," she said:

"I strongly believe that men should give more time to their homes and children. Small children should see more of their fathers.

Many Home Jobs

"If women were all doing something in the economic world men would be in their homes more."

She did not mean all women would work in offices, she explained:

"The future holds many technical home jobs, and there will always be some women who do home work better than anything else."

Instead of a national back-to-the-kitchen movement, Mrs. Reid foresees more fields opening to women. As they enter them, she said, homes will improve.

"I believe in well-run homes, but I don't think it requires the constant attention of the wife and mother," said Mrs. Reid.

"A woman should know how to do every job in her home, but it isn't necessary for her to do those jobs herself day in and year out, that is stultifying.

Sees Better World

"Women should have impersonal interests as well as personal ones. It is better for their children—better for their men.

"Every woman who combines family and home life successfully with outside work well done is making a contribution toward a better world."

The 1935 award-winner is small, has a youthful face and a clear, mild voice.

She has two sons, has been with the Herald Tribune for 17 years, and has done every job in her own office except stenography.

Bench, Bar Pay Lowell Tribute

Before a distinguished gathering of members of the bench and bar that overflowed the courtroom of Federal Judge Elisha C. Brewster, today, exercises commemorating the late Judge James A. Lowell were conducted.

Judge James M. Morton, Jr., of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, delivered the principal address eulogizing his classmate and late colleague.

Also participating were Judges Hugh D. McLellan and George C. Sweeney, J. Weston Allen, former attorney general of Massachusetts, Charles Cabot and Lee M. Friedman.

Members of the Lowell family and former associates in the Legislature of the late jurist also were in attendance at the exercises presided over by Judge Brewster.

In affectionate tones, Judge Morton recounted incidents of Judge Lowell' career as lawyer, legislator and jurist.

"Judge Lowell and I were classmates at college and in law school and friends until his death two years ago next Thanksgiving Eve. Necessarily I speak from that point of view," Judge Morton said in part.

"His appointment as district judge brought him to the bench where his father and other members of his family had sat. He looked forward with the utmost pleasure to his service here; then within a few days of taking his seat he was laid low by a serious ailment.

"It was months before he recovered. It throws a curious light on his character that during this period he occupied his time by learning Spanish and he read in that language the life of one of the earlier explorers—Cortes perhaps."

Quake Recorded At Georgetown

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—An earthquake described as moderate in intensity was recorded today at Georgetown University. The disturbance began at 2:59:52 a. m. (E.S.T.) reached a maximum about 3:12 a. m., and ended at 4:15 a. m.

The distance was given as 2,000 miles from Washington in a southerly direction, probably off the west coast of Ecuador.

JOHN L. LEWIS QUITS OFFICE IN A. F. OF L.

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—The bitter American Federation of Labor fight between craft and industrial unionists took a new turn today with the resignation of John L. Lewis as a Federation vice-president.

In a [illegible] worded letter to William Green, A. F. of L. president the hefty chief of the United Mine Workers said:

"Effective this date, I resign as a vice-president of the American Federation of Labor."

Although he gave no reason for the resignation, Lewis has been at odds with most members of the Federation executive council on whether mass production workers such as those in steel and automobile industries, should be organized by industry or by craft.

At every turn, the executive council has opposed Lewis' moves. The Federation convention, controlled by craft unions, also has voted down moves toward industrial unionization.

Feeling ran so high on the closing day of the Atlantic City, N. J., convention last month, that Lewis and William Hutcheson, president of the carpenters union, got into a fist fight.

Lewis' resignation leaves only one industrial unionist — David Dubinsky, president of the Ladies Garment Makers—among the 15 federation vice presidents. George L. Berry, president of the Printing Pressmen, Lewis' other ally on the council, resigned last month after President Roosevelt named him industrial recovery co-ordinator.

SOUTH END MAN SUSPECTED

A South End man, twice a victim of "shakedowns" by number pool racketeers, was sought today as the suspected slayer of Fred J. "Touch Tony" Thomas, 23, in Mattapan on Wednesday night.

Seach for this man, also engaged in the number pools, was started after police received information that Thomas allegedly took an active part in the extortion. It is believed that the victim was threatened with death unless he paid.

Whether this man was the actual killer, or arranged to "rub out" Thomas was one of the problems police sought to solve.

Meanwhile, all those previously picked up for questioning had been released, police satisfied that they had no part in the killing.

Among those freed was Edward P. Kelly, of Pearl street, Charlestown, who lent Thomas the machine involved in his death. It was in this car that Thomas was lured to lonely Haven avenue, Mattapan and riddled with bullets.

Authorities said that they will again seek to question Miss Ruth Brewster, Dedham girl friend of Thomas, as a result of a story told by one of the men picked up in the investigation.

This man, police said, admitted knowing Thomas, and said that he had been on parties with Thomas and Miss Brewster.

Earlier, Miss Brewster declared that she did not know any of Thomas' friends and that he never discussed his affairs with her.

Henry Clews' Kin Weds Argyll Heir

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—Ian Douglas Campbell, heir presumptive to the dukedom of Argyll, married Mrs. Louise Vennech today in the Paxton Hall registry office.

The bride is the daughter of Henry Clews, New York sculptor, and granddaughter of the late New York banker of that name.

Catholic Weekly Scores Roosevelt

New York, Nov. 30 (INS)—President Roosevelt's recent reply to Martin Carmody, supreme Knight of the Knights of Columbus, refusing to intervene in behalf of Catholic religious liberty in Mexico, is branded "cold-blooded" and "misleading" in a front-page editorial in today's issue of the Brooklyn Tablet, Catholic weekly newspaper.

Lawyers Plan Coup to Free Hill Billy Girl

WHOLE NATION PLEDGES AID TO 'JOAN'

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall
International News Service Correspondent

Bristol, Tenn., Nov. 23—A new dawn of hope brightens for Edith Maxwell, 17, follows close upon the darkness of the prison sentence of 25 years voted her by a jury of hard, mountain men, who called first degree murder what she called self-defence against her drunken father's brutal disciplining.

Because she came home late with a "boy friend," Trigg Maxwell, burly blacksmith, told her she ought to break "her damn neck," and, she charges, did his best to live up to this conception of paternal duty.

On Monday a motion is to be made before Judge K. A. W. Skeen to give Edith a new trial, while protests against the unbelievably harsh outcome of the first trial continue to flood the Old Dominion from every other state in the union.

(Acme Photo from International News Photo Service)

EDITH MAXWELL
Case Rouses Pity of Nation

New Counsel

Virginia itself is showing where the sympathy of its finest and most intelligent minds lies. Two of the state's brilliant lawyers have taken Edith's defense into their own hands. Out of the picture as the elderly, well-meaning uncle who previously represented her—William Walleace Gallupe Dotson, the gentleman with the good old mountain name half way between a garnish and a Swiss yodel.

Chief counsel is now former Senator R. F. Bruce, who claims descent from Robert Bruce of Scotland, and who is one of the best-known and best-liked public men in this section of the state. He is assisted by another notable Virginia lawyer, A. A. Wade, a tiny hamlet in the Cumberland mountains.

Mrs. Palmer said:

"The National Woman's party believes Edith Maxwell has not been tried by a jury of her peers because women are denied the right to sit on juries in Virginia.

"A jury of her peers means in the legal sense a jury of her equals. Since women are denied the right of jury service, a jury of men automatically becomes a jury of her superiors.

LAW'S INEQUALITY

"Edith Maxwell is an adult woman and it is unthinkable in this day and age that women are not considered, or are not in actuality, the equals of men under the law. It is unthinkable also that an adult woman, self-supporting, should be answerable to her father for her own way of living.

"We hope that women the nation over will unite in obtaining justice for this girl. In securing justice for her, we will be securing justice for all women.

"The National Woman's Party is seeking through Congress an equal rights amendment to the Constitution which will guarantee to women equal rights under the law and in every pursuit of life."

Arthur Garfield Hays, celebrated liberal and lost-cause attorney, branded the verdict against the young mountain girl as "barbarous" and added:

"If I were counsel I'd ask for a straight retrial and I'd appeal to Kingdom Come!"

"SLIPPER DANGEROUS"?

Hays said it is obvious the 12 mountaineers in the jury box were thinking only "of protecting and enforcing the [illegible] of the father in the privilege of [illegible] his daughter like a [illegible]."

"A child has the same right of self-defense that anyone else has. Under the law a parent may punish a child to a reasonable extent, but no more. The child may expect not to fear a parent in the same way it would fear the menace of a stranger.

"Edith Maxwell was convicted of first-degree murder, although she had no dangerous weapon. Her only weapon was a shoe. There is no evidence of intent to kill. At the very most I can see only a verdict of second-degree manslaughter.

"I am not familiar enough with Virginia law to rate the maximum penalty for second degree manslaughter in that state, but here it is 15 years, and the court may honor a jury with lighter sentence. But it is certainly a far cry from second degree. It's just a miscarriage of justice."

Those sponsoring the campaign point out that Trigg Maxwell, and he is dead, still denies that he was drunk and that the girl was justified in defending herself. Although intended to [illegible] the defense expects to argue

Therefore, the argument will continue, Maxwell's death was due to some other cause—some natural cause—and not to violence inflicted by his daughter, either in self-defense, as she pleads or in pro-

LEADERS AID EDITH

Women's Party Flays Injustice

By GEORGE CARROLL
International News Service Special Correspondent

New York, Nov. 23—Hope that women the nation over "will unite to obtain justice" for Edith Maxwell, 21, the Virginia school teacher who was sentenced to 25 years for killing her father in self-defense, was expressed today by Miss Mildred Palmer secretary of the New York chapter, National Woman's Party.

Miss Palmer's declaration came amid a new broadside from the verdict of a mountaineer jury in Wise, a tiny hamlet in the Cumberland mountains.

Mrs. Palmer said:

"The National Woman's party believes Edith Maxwell has not been tried by a jury of her peers because women are denied the right to sit on juries in Virginia.

"A jury of her peers means in the legal sense a jury of her equals. Since women are denied the right of jury service, a jury of men automatically becomes a jury of her superiors.

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"Edith Maxwell is an adult woman and it is unthinkable in this day and age that women are not considered, or are not in actuality, the equals of men under the law. It is unthinkable also that an adult woman, self-supporting, should be answerable to her father for her own way of living.

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"I am not familiar enough with Virginia law to rate the maximum penalty for second degree manslaughter in that state, but here it is 15 years, and the court may honor a jury with lighter sentence. But it is certainly a far cry from second degree. It's just a miscarriage of justice."

Danvers Man Found Suffocated

William H. Walker, 65, was found dead in bed in his home on Pillsbury avenue, Danvers, today. A neighbor, Hollis Kent, made the discovery.

He saw smoke issuing from Walker's doorway and investigated. Walker died of suffocation, police said. They believed he had been smoking in bed.

Seeks To Snap Cruel Bonds

M'CARTHY POST APPOINTMENT SCORED

A protest on the appointment of Walter V. McCarthy to the post of Commissioner of Public Welfare was en route to Governor Curley today.

Passed at a meeting of representatives of welfare agencies at the 20th Century Club, Bowdoin street, the protest is not expected to affect the appointment.

Governor Curley named McCarthy, former head of the Boston welfare department, to succeed Richard K. Conant, who has been commissioner for 14 years.

CURLEY ASSAILED

Before the [illegible] was read and passed at the meeting, Governor Curley was assailed by several speakers and McCarthy defended both himself and the Chief Executive.

McCarthy appeared at the meeting in a surprise move to present himself and state his qualifications.

A surprise [illegible] arose when a resolution of protest was presented by Mrs. Howard Field of Wayland as the official expression of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

NO ACTION TAKEN

Mrs. Frederick P. Schmidt of Roslindale, at once declared that the League had taken no such action at any meeting she had attended.

The resolution expressed "vigorous protest" of Conant's removal, and said that his removal after 14 years of faithful service reacts to the [illegible] of the state government [illegible] public welfare.

If McCarthy is affirmed by the [illegible] he will take office on December 1.

IRELAND PEACE BRITISH AIM

London, Nov. 23 (AP)—The appointment of Malcolm Macdonald as dominions secretary, replacing J. H. Thomas in the British cabinet reshuffle, brought prominence today the difference between Great Britain and the Irish Free State.

Political circles believed the change of offices meant Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin planned renewed efforts to settle Anglo-Irish [illegible] because Thomas, [illegible] of the colonies [illegible] Macdonald [illegible]

STORM SWEEPS SOUTH ITALY

Rome, Nov. 23 (AP)—Report [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CURLEY JEWELS ARE SOUGHT IN PAWNSHOPS

Boston and New York pawn shops were scoured today to find some trace of the still-missing $10,000 in jewelry stolen from the home of Governor Curley.

This amount represents the remainder of $50,000 in precious articles stolen from the governor's home as was exclusively revealed by the Boston Evening American.

Most of the thefts occurred over a long period of time, but at least three pieces, gifts of Edward C. Donnelly to Mary Curley on the eve of their wedding, are being sought.

Police Commissioner McSweeney emphatically denied that he had received orders from Curley not to arrest the man suspected of the thefts.

Trace of the remaining pieces is difficult, it was learned by the Boston Evening American, because the man who disposed of them was in a hazy state of mind at the time.

U. S. Pilgrim Driven to Suicide by Soviet

Saw American's Daughter Starve, Says Niedballa

By WALTER NIEDBALLA

The American community at the Alexandrovsk state farm felt the sharp edge of the famine in its own way. All the farm workers were divided into eight categories.

Americans received wages ranging from 100 to 250 rubles a month. Russians were paid on a scale ranging from 40 to 125 rubles monthly.

Walter Niedballa

All the employed workers received bread cards entitling the holder to two pounds of bread daily, at the cost of 60 kopecks. There was no additional bread to be had at any price.

The rationed bread contained 10 per cent straw, 10 per cent sand, and 40 per cent water. Many of our people fell ill after eating it.

Famine Menaces Nation

Pork cost about 18 rubles a pound. An egg fetched one ruble. Butter, when available, was priced at 18 to 19 rubles a pound. It took between two and three rubles to buy a pound of potatoes. There were no other vegetables at all.

There was a Chicago workingman on the farm, Serge Sisoeff, who had come to Russia five years earlier. He brought with him his wife, mother-in-law and two small children. Sisoeff became my assistant and interpreter.

The Sisoeff family was quartered in a room which they had to share with many men. There was no kitchen and no stove in the quarters. The children's rations consisted of black sour bread only.

Sisoeff, who operated the electric station 12 hours a day, seven days in the week, received a monthly wage of but 90 rubles. This did not leave him time or money enough to scour around for a little extra bread to keep the family alive.

In December, 1933, Sisoeff's youngest child died from undernourishment. The man was desperate. He asked me for help. All I could offer him was some rice which I had received from the United States. His gratitude was pathetic.

But his family continued to suffer from acute hunger. He complained to me that he would rather be dead than to see his other child perish. He ended his life by taking poison.

Soviet officials issued a statement attributing his suicide to an affair involving jealousy, but we knew the truth. He could no longer stand the strain of chronic hunger.

One of our Brooklyn comrades, of Ukrainian origin, was anxious to go down to his native village to locate his family. He finally discovered that only two of his brothers remained alive.

One of these brothers was in a penal camp. A letter from him was an appeal for food and medical aid. But before Torgsin food parcels reached the unfortunate prisoner, he perished in the camp.

The other brother came to visit us. In his features, he presented a perfect likeness of the Brooklynite. But in stature he was a shocking revelation. He had shrunk to half the size of his American brother.

There were tears in his eyes as he murmured:

"So this is the Workers' Fatherland we fought for in America!"

(Read Walter Niedballa's interesting article in Monday's Boston Evening American.)

WHO WALTER NIEDBALLA IS

Walter Niedballa was one of a group of 48 mechanics who, in 1933, were induced to go to Russia and to take all their equipment and savings with them. All of them were especially trained at a Soviet-controlled school in Brooklyn, N. Y., for service in the Soviet.

Upon arrival in Russia, all were swindled out of their savings and equipment. One was murdered and another driven to suicide. Like most of the others, Niedballa was returned penniless to the United States.

Niedballa has prepared a series of articles showing precisely what happened to him and his 47 associates as victims of the "Soviet slave traffic." The sixth article appeared Friday in the Boston Evening American. The seventh article follows:

Bulgarian Cabinet Out

Paris, Nov. 23 (AP)—The Havas (French) News Agency reported today the Bulgarian cabinet of Premier Andrea Toschiff resigned at Sofia.

BORAH'S DRIVE STARTS DEC. 7

Washington, Nov. 23 (AP)—Determined to see a liberalized Republican party for the 1936 presidential campaign, Senator Borah, Idaho independent, announced today he would begin his drive in a nation-wide broadcast from Washington December 7.

The speech, first of a series he is expected to make in the east and midwest before Congress opens January 3, will be a 30-minute discussion of economics and politics.

Bride Sues for $25,000 Damages

A bride of two months, Mrs. Anne M. Brown, 28, of Pawtucket, R. I., has filed a suit for $25,000 damages against Bertram L. Lawson, of Medford, for injuries she says she received in an auto accident in Reading last May.

In her suit filed in federal district court, Mrs. Brown, the former Anne M. Kerris, of Reading, claims that she was permanently injured as a result of alleged negligent operation of an automobile by Lawson. She says she has been confined to her bed for the greater part of the time since the accident.

J. B. THATCHER WIDOW DIES

Mrs. Mary A. Thatcher, mother of William J. Thatcher, telegraph editor of the Boston Evening American, died early today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James J. Reagan, 9 Neponset avenue, Dorchester.

Her death today marked the third in her family, all sisters, within five months.

Mrs. Catherine O'Connell passed away June 11. Mrs. Abigail Burns, another sister, died September 24.

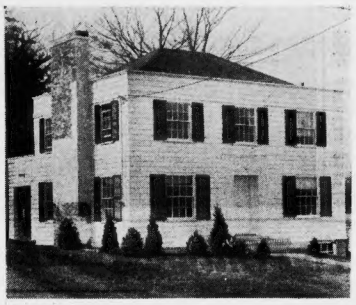
Mrs. Thatcher, widow of John B. Thatcher, was the aunt of Rev. Joseph P. Green, S. J., of St. Mary's church, North End.

Also surviving are another son, Alfred B. Thatcher of Melrose and a daughter, Mrs. William E. Berrigan, of Malden.

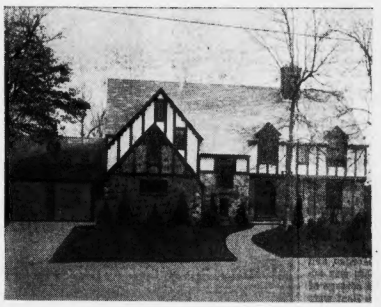
Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Anne's church, Neponset.

Tagged, Then Robbed

While Clarence D. Young, of Dover street, Cambridge was turning in a parking tag at Cambridge police headquarters, a thief broke into his car and stole a bag of laundry.



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



TOP—The $10,000 Home in Milton . . .
Cyrus F. Springall, Architect
Jabez Hollett, Builder

CENTER—The $8,000 Home in West Roxbury . . .
Charles W. Newell, Architect
Glover Construction Corp., Builders

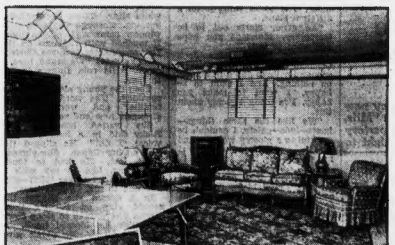
IMMEDIATE LEFT—The $24,500 Home in Wellesley . . .
Robert L. Stevenson, Architect
James S. Smith, Builder

Opening

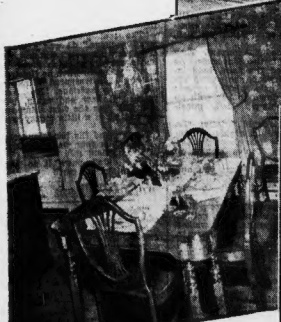
SUNDAY AT 3.00 P. M . . . OUR

Liveable Homes

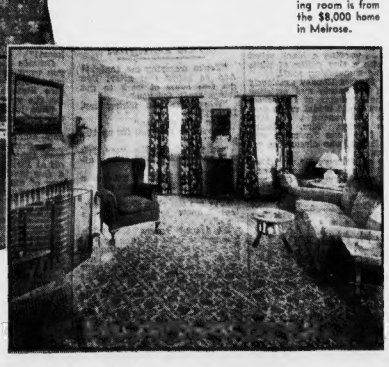
IN WELLESLEY --- MILTON --- WEST ROXBURY



Game-room in the cellar of the $14,000 home in Belmont.



The dining room from the well-planned $10,000 home in Winchester.



This spacious living room is from the $8,000 home in Melrose.

Built under the Home Development Plan in cooperation with the Federal Housing Administration

The Homes in Belmont, Winchester, Newton and Melrose open daily from 1:00 to 9:00 P. M., have been visited by thousands during the past week. Young couples seeing how their own homes can be built and furnished, and (most important of all) paid for. Older ones getting ideas on reclaiming the rooms they already have. People who plan apartments. Women who try fruitlessly to get their husbands away from the game-rooms long enough to show them the compact kitchens. A steady stream of them—afternoon and evening—going away with mental notes and Home Advisory Bureau budget lists of the particular things that fit their incomes!

At 3:00 P. M. Tomorrow the Homes in Wellesley, Milton and West Roxbury — are to be opened with all due ceremony—and invite your inspection, along with the other four. See all seven for a complete picture of homes from $8,000 to $24,500 . . . and for a specific illustration of what your own income can build or buy—both inside and out.

Clip these directions to the homes in . . .

Wellesley . . . Worcester Turnpike (Route 3) to Cliff Road, just beyond Wellesley Hills Fire Station. Cliff Road to 16 Lowell Road
Belmont . . . follow Route 2 to Arlington-Belmont line. Turn left on Village Hill Road to house at 5 Claire Road.
Milton . . . off Brook Road in the East Milton Section to 75 Otis Street.
West Roxbury . . . right from Washington Street to West Roxbury Parkway. Second street on the left is Woodard Road. House at No. 32.
Newton . . . Commonwealth Avenue to Hammond Street (half-mile beyond Boston College). Turn right on Hammond to 37 Woodchester Drive.
Winchester . . . Route 38 to Symmes Corner. Turn right on Stowell Road to No. 16.
Melrose . . . Main Street to Lynn Fells Parkway. Turn right on parkway and one-half mile down on left is Nelson Road. House at No. 8.

BETTY ALDEN

on 'Beacon Hill'

Pauline Palmer in Brilliant Debut at Copley-Plaza

By BETTY ALDEN

IT IS JUST AS WELL the Harvard-Yale gridiron clash is staged in Boston only every other year, for the younger group of both factions spend a sleepless night before, dancing and celebrating the hoped-for victory . . .

Two of this year's most important pre-game parties were held at the Copley-Plaza, which was actually mobbed from 10 o'clock on with sons and daughters of society and wealth from all parts of the country . . .

DOROTHY WEST

Across the hall from the big dance in the ballroom, a very small and very socially important party was going on in the State Suite . . . that which Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, 3d, of Chicago gave in honor of their sister, Miss Pauline Palmer, a prominent Chicago debutante . . . It was a dinner dance which began at 9:30 and showed every evidence of lasting well into the morning . . . Jackie Marshard, who played for Miss Pauline's debut in Bar Harbor last August, was there with his band and the dancing room was very appropriately decorated with huge crimson balloons and clusters of red and white carnations on each table . . .

Mrs. Palmer, 3d, is the former Rose Saltonstall Movius, daughter of Mrs. A. L. West Movius of Beacon street, and a darling of Boston society before her marriage in 1932 and subsequent change of address to the Windy City . . . She is tall, willowy and very blonde and made a lovely picture last evening in a gown of heavenly blue chiffon with gold and silver brilliants and flowing chiffon drapes over each arm . . . Mrs. Oakleigh Lewis of Millbrook, New York, the former Bertha Palmer, sister of the debutante, received also, and wore a gown of heavy white satin with an orchid corsage . . .

Miss Palmer wore the sort of gown most girls dream of someday sporting as they dance past a long stag line . . . made of flimsy white chiffon and studded with glistening brilliants . . . For flowers she wore a cluster of white orchids at the point of her V-neck and her hair was simply brushed back from her forehead and without any ornaments . . .

Among the many young guests were Olivia Morgan and her fiance, Albert Hallowell . . . Olivia's blondeness was accentuated by a billowy gown of black taffeta with a corsage of crimson roses . . . Franklin Roosevelt and Ethel du Pont were dinner partners again, Ethel very pretty and slim in pale blue lame with a large bow in the back . . .

* * *

Barbara Brewer in Flame Chiffon

THOUGH MOST PEOPLE gathered the impression that the guests would be mostly Chicago and New York friends of the Palmers, quite a few Boston debs were seated at the dinner tables . . . Barbara Brewer in flame chiffon, Leslie Laughlin in a Grecian frock of scarlet crepe, Anne Howard in stiff white taffeta made in bouffant style with a huge bustle bow, and emerald slippers, and Betsy Jaques in pleated white satin.

Kate Davis Pulitzer and her brother, Joseph Pulitzer, Jr., of St. Louis, were among the out of town guests . . . Miss Kate was very fetching in a silver lame gown with large silver flowers in her hair . . .

Dorothy West, a cousin of Mrs. Palmer's, wore a beautiful white satin gown with a wide band of brown sable around the hem, and Maria Ducey was in a white Grecian gown with a gold girdle and gold shoulder clips . . . Marion Lawrence was true to the Crimson in her velvet gown and also present were Nancy Ryerson of Chicago, Eliot Dalton of Milton, Robert G. McCormick of Chicago, Dorothy Bullitt of Philadelphia, Marietta Peabody, Barbara Cushing of New Haven and Barbara Mitchell, of New York . . .

* * *

BETWEEN THE EXUBERance of the rooters for each college, the constant babble and laughter of many voices and the continuous rhythmical overtone of Glen Gray's music, the big Harvard-Yale dance in the ballroom was a mess between the Tower of Babel and the proverbial mad house . . .

In the jam there were a number of debs and their post deb sisters . . . including Polly Olney, Leslie Eustis, Ellen Gray in a sand color brocaded slipper satin, Ruth Edwards, May Bryant, Peggy Hardwick in black chiffon with a cape of emerald green, Dorothy Harding in gold metal cloth, Mary Rose in scarlet taffeta, Lenora Kimball, and by the time we had seen all these girls the jam became so bad we gave up . . .

Christmas Seal Sale Opens Nov. 28

The Christmas seal sale of the Boston Tuberculosis Association will officially open Thanksgiving Day. Henry C. McKenna, chairman of the Christmas seal sale, is not planning to put postage stamps on return envelopes. This will mean a saving of at least $1000 to the Boston Tuberculosis Association.

PROPARVULIS CLUB GIRLS SHINE IN STAGE PLAY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

BETH KENNEY FLORA GLEASON HAZEL DONEHY MILDRED KENNEY

Appearing as bell hops in the Proparvulis Club production of "Mlle. Modiste" last night and tonight at the Repertory Theater were these charming dancers, Beth Kenney, Flora Gleason, Hazel Donehy and Gertrude Ryan.

18 Planes to Fly For Red Cross

In one of the greatest air demonstrations here in years, 18 planes in three squadrons will fly over the city today to aid the drive of the Metropolitan chapter of the Red Cross.

The Navy, Army and National Guard will take part, and if the weather is suitable, one of the planes will tow a target bearing a huge Red Cross.

Proparvulis Premiere Fashionable Event

By MARGUERITE DOWNEY

At a premiere as smart as the opening of any new theatrical venture, the Proparvulis Club production "Mlle. Modiste" was presented last evening at the Repertory Theater. The operetta will be produced again tonight to aid the club's philanthropies.

Anne Sullivan was superb in her role of Fifi, and Frank Sullivan as Gaston supplied the love interest. Some intricate dance numbers were done by a nimble-footed trio . . . Hazel Donehy, Dorothy Loughran and Neal Holland.

Grace Dalton, club president, was in the lobby to greet many guests and friends. She was gowned in shell pink satin . . . its neckline trimmed with matching cord. Surrounding her were a corps of club members selling candy, programs and corsages.

Jane Holland was a most efficient saleslady in her purple satin gown and Dorothy Sweeney did her bit in a bright red velvet. Assisting them were Mary Cahill in old rose moire . . . Helen O'Connor, smart in white chiffon, and Merle Sullivan . . . lame reveres trimming her black velvet gown.

With the curtain ris . . . the group departed backstage to take part in the fashion show . . . a feature of the second act.

Helen Lafferty arrived herself with a flashlight for tabulating. She wore her usual wreath of flowers in her hair. Also showing arrivals in their seats were Virginia Grimes, lovely in white chalk crepe . . . Mary Murphy, her gold red ensemble belted in gold, and Dorothy Cahill . . . pink flowers trimming her fuchsia chiffon gown.

Mary Willis directed guests to the balcony. Her black taffeta was embroidered in gilt.

Glimpsed attending the "first night" were Mary Smith and John Morley, Elinor and Rogers Crosby and Eleanor Grady, Eleanor Stobard, Dorothy Hatch and Sue McGillvray.

* * *

Rooney Alumnae Attends Dance

Alumnae of the Mary Frances Rooney School of Elocution gathered at the Hotel Vendome last night for a merry evening of wining, dining and dancing.

Chairman of the party, Anne Devine, was slim and lovely in pleated white chiffon and gold accessories. Her mother, Mrs. John Devine, wore black crepe, a striking contrast with her snowy white coiffure.

Kae Erwin and Irene Ryan proved most capable assistants. The former was gowned in a tunic frock of white crepe and the latter was effective in turquoise blue.

Constance Mutoli wore a lame jacket with her black skirt and Helen Robillard was picturesque in red taffeta.

Margaret Power chose salmon pink moire for her dance frock and Kathleen Sullivan arrived early . . . wearing a black velvet wrap with a tiny collar of white fox and a matching muff.

Mary Frances Rooney graciously received the guests and assisting were the graduates of the school who have joined bridal ranks during the past season . . . Mrs. Thomas Dolan, Mrs. Edward Osberg, Mrs. Rene Lovezzola and Mary Munday, who directs the association.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Edward Powers of Boston, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meeney, Mr. and Mrs. John Finn of Cambridge, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dever of West Roxbury.

* * *

Mary H. McGann Engaged to Wed

Mrs. Michael J. McGann of Watertown announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Helen, to Dr. John Molley Flynn of Somerville.

Miss McGann is a graduate of the Business Institute in Watertown.

Dr. Flynn obtained degrees from Boston College and Harvard Medical School. He is a member of the staff of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and Harvard Medical School.

Ruth Swift Becomes Bride

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

One of society's most important weddings took place in the Leslie Lindsay Chapel of Emmanuel Church yesterday afternoon when Miss Ruth Swift, daughter of the George Hasting Swifts of Commonwealth avenue, became the bride of Erett Van Nice of Chicago. The couple are shown following the ceremony.

A Return of Elegance

POSED BY LILI DAMITA.

WOMEN WHO find the crisp, sophisticated perfumes of today too compromising for their everyday needs and harbor secret leanings towards gay nineties elegance, can do no better than get acquainted with some of the new "powdered perfumes" on the market.

"Powdered perfume," in case you didn't know, is the 1935 jargon for the old-fashioned sachet, and it possesses all the warm lushness of an old-fashioned garden when the sun goes down, plus a goodly bit of twentieth-century enchantment.

People who think that sachets are something left-over from grandmother's day (and recently taken from the shelf and dusted off) obviously haven't seen some of the newer and more glamorous ones around.

With the holiday season nearly upon us, one of the nicest gestures we can make in behalf of personal glamour is to find a fragrance that will give us supreme confidence in our charms.

You smooth it on after the bath as you would a talcum. You can even rub it into the skin, and its fragrance will stay with you all day because its effect is that powerful and strong.

Without doubt it is the cheapest way of achieving a lovely fragrance for any length of time that we know of—and certainly one of the easiest ways of acquiring a subtle, undefinable scent that stamps the wearer indelibly as an individual of charm and good taste.

A "powdered perfume" which we have in mind and which costs less than fifty cents for a generous sized bottle, comes in six delightful scents.

You have a choice of jasmin, violet, rose, sweet pea, carnation and honeysuckle. They are all lovely and if they don't evoke memories of a secluded summer garden on a moonlit night, we don't know what's what in glamour.

If you would like to learn the name of these inexpensive "powdered perfumes" call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

I Want You Only : By Elenore Meherin

CHAPTER 13

They went to a cafeteria for a sandwich and coffee. She told him about Jo and Jock and the poisoned terror that they, too, might come to such a disillusion.

He broke the sandwich with a little savage twist. He held it in his hands, staring at it absently then he took a deep breath and looked at Nell with a boyish, disarming smile.

"It doesn't apply to us, Nell! A marriage isn't the same as an affair. You start out with a different attitude.

"A man feels protective and in honor bound to a girl he marries. He has—well, a reverence for a thing he wants and waits for and knows will never be given lightly. He expects to shoulder responsibility. The whole thing is on a different plane.

"An affair starts out to be temporary. Marriage you hope and want to last.

"Besides, I'm not the Jock Coleman type. I've been faithful enough for three and a half years on nothing. And I want to be happy. I want to make you happy. I've thought plenty about this.

"We like the same things—home—kids—gaiety. I couldn't be faithful to a gloomy woman. And lord help you if you ever start nagging at me. But you won't!

"Nell, don't you know, beyond all argument that you're right for me? I'm right for you. Like water on which you throw a bit of phosphorous. It bursts into flame. We're that to each other.

"It's more than just wanting you as I could want a hundred women. You have something special that makes me feel light and strong and on top of the wave."

She murmured mistily: "That's what you do to me. No matter how bleak it is at home and the air thick with unpleasantness, the moment I see you I feel gay as though the sun flashed out."

Wed Tonight!

"You're marrying me tonight! And be happy ever after! I've got five hours of work to get things ready for you."

"Where are you taking me, Ricky?"

"You wait and see."

"I want to help you fix up the place."

"No you don't. It's very private and special. And all my affair."

"But you'll have to get me a ring. That takes so much money. I'm worried."

"I've got the ring. One for me. You! I know how to marry a lady."

He leaned across the table, wooing her with his eyes and his lips. He said softly, pressing her hand: "Sweetheart—don't have such a troubled look on your sweet, pale face. I'm going to be so good to you!"

She closed her eyes against the dearness and flame of his. She let herself drown happily in the little warm stream of love.

* * *

At six o'clock that balmy May evening a slim girl in a sea-green summer silk stepped off the bus at Columbus Circle.

A young man in a shabby but newly-pressed blue suit, a white shirt and smart striped tie rushed up and grabbed her hand. He said excitedly: "You're late!" She answered with equal excitement: "Brides always are!"

He hurried her to the crossing. They walked rapidly. The boy said:

"You've a new dress. Here, give me those packages. You don't look like yourself."

"Don't you like me?"

This steadied him. He looked into her white, anxious face where the eyes shimmered like a bit of lighted green sea. "Sweetheart, do I?"

"I Do, I Do"

There were flowers before a white altar. There were candles burning. Through a stained glass window came soft, golden light. It touched with radiance on the face of a genile, inspired Christ.

Ricky said: "We stand here, I guess." His cold fingers locked in hers.

Then the young clergyman was speaking. The words so old, so familiar and worn sounded strangely new and solemn.

She waited breathless till Ricky said in a loud resonant voice: "I do!" He slipped the ring on her finger. She glanced at it, lost. He had to touch her elbow, had to say with a white, strained smile: "Nell—give this one to me. Put it here."

In a dream she slipped the second ring on Ricky's third finger. She wanted to stoop down and kiss his blessed hand. A tear fell on it. He didn't wipe this away.

Then she heard him softly laughing, heard his voice seeming far away. "Look up Nell, it's over!"

They signed the papers. They walked down the dim aisle. As they reached the door, both instinctively halted, she gazing upward with pale wistful appeal: he looking down to her with an almost sobbing: "Nell, sweetheart!"

Outside he said briefly: "Do you want to take a ride or walk somewhere? How about the Empire State? You've wanted to see the view."

"Not tonight. Want you and the room you've fixed."

"That's what I want—to have you—alone!"

At Fifty-seventh street, they took the Crosstown bus, getting off at First avenue. They walked a few blocks, stopping before a row of old houses. One of these was newly painted. It had Venetian blinds in the windows and a quiet, dignified, inviting air.

"Here we are," Ricky said. "It's a long walk-up."

She thought he was fooling. He couldn't afford rent here—even one room. But he said "Yes." And "Wait till you see!"

The room was on the top floor. It was in the back of the house. It had three windows, one of which commanded a sweeping view of the East River which was now touched with a dusky lavender afterglow.

The room was small, clean, delightful. Drapes of chintz in cool, soft green. Pots of ivy. A flowering geranium.

Shelves newly painted and filled with books. In one corner was a screen. Behind this a table, an electric grill, a percolator and a very crude small sink.

Nell glanced about nervously. She turned to him and put her hands flat against his chest. She said, trembling, almost weeping: "It's lovely! It's too good. Oh Ricky, we can't afford this. And these rings—"

"It's Lovely"

She lowered her head quickly, gazing at the shiny circle. An odd wedding ring. A wide, gleaming band with horizontal grooves carved deeply.

"Don't you like my rings, Nell?"

"Yes—but platinum—we didn't need that."

"I didn't hold up a bank. I made those rings at the shop. They're only silver, and very crude. They didn't take so long."

She gazed at him through tears. She pressed the ring against her lips. She was overcome and said, fumbling:

"You made them Ricky? Why I never saw anything more lovely."

He laughed gaily:

"And I bought these drapes. Mimsie! And the shelves. The room wasn't so much when I took it except for the view. You like things gay, Nell. This room and the ring are all the wedding gifts I have for you."

She ran over to the couch and pulled open her packages. "Here's yours," she said mistily. She had longed to buy Ricky a new suit.

She hadn't that much money. She bought him three shirts which he gravely needed, neckties, socks, handkerchiefs, and a gay rayon dressing-gown.

He bit his lips, stacking the shirts absently. After a moment he said unevenly:

"Well, mamm—you got me a trousseau, didn't you?"

"The real present is in the small package." It was a metal strap for his wrist watch. He had a very fine watch given to him by a cousin when he finished college. He treasured it above all his possessions. He had pawned it now and again, but always it was the first thing redeemed when a little money was earned.

He fingered the band tenderly. "Try it on your watch, Ricky."

"I've mislaid it."

"You didn't pawn it to buy these things for me?"

Sold Them All

"Nope. Sold it! Also my tuxedo, studs, cuff-links, evening shirts, hat, shoes and overcoat. One of the fellows in the shop took them. We won't be stepping to the Rainbow Room for a year or two. By that time we'll be decked in diamonds."

She stared at him through fixed, shiny, unbelieving eyes.

He stood over and took her two hands: "Darling, I got $50 for the works. I took it to marry a red-headed gal that's made a fool out of me."

For moments she couldn't speak. Then she said in a still awed tone:

"Why am I so lucky? There is no other like you. There never was or will be."

He gave a quick uncertain laugh. He said, touching her flaming hair: "It's bright and soft and beautiful. Like you. I hope I make you happy, Nell."

(Continued Monday)

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Is Vacation From Marriage a Good Plan?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

HOLIDAYS away from home—what do you think about them?

Does the everlasting dailiness of domesticity get on your nerves?

For the sake of argument, we'll take it for granted that you're absolutely devoted to your husband or wife, as the case may be. Nevertheless, isn't it a good thing to get away from home sometimes for a little vacation?

Any respite from a daily routine is to be welcomed, whether it's from home, business, a profession, or the kitchen sink. Even the ox requires release from the yoke.

A great many married people write to this col umn and say that they need a vacation, but that they can't afford to take one. And then expand and tell about the domestic pin pricks which, repeated 365 days of the year, wear endurance thin. Perhaps vacations at home might be arranged if husbands or wives will forego those little habits which, repeated daily, in time become exasperating.

COLD CREAM ADDICT

Mr. X says he loves his wife, but that it drives him crazy to see her smear her face with cold cream nightly. He does not object to the use of cold cream, but in Heaven's name why doesn't Mrs. X take it to the bathroom where there's a good mirror, lock the door, apply it, and throw away the wisps of paper? Mr. X is beginning to be interested in a lady whose beautifying processes he does not see.

Mrs. Y. cannot bear to hear her husband eat soup. And he's a great soup-eater. He has it every night for dinner. And she says he eats every spoonful so it sounds like the last half pint of water running out of the bathtub. She has reminded him of this good fy, and he has flown into a rage.

DINING RELATIVES

Mr. Z. hates to have the entire clan of wifely relatives descend on them for Sunday dinner. He doesn't begrudge the food, but they're morons, and their conversational line drives him to despair. He plays golf, and has decided to get Sunday dinner out, though it's the only meal he'd enjoy having with his wife, as he is so exhausted with business, during the week that he doesn't like to talk at dinner.

Mrs. W. says that her husband doesn't know how to wash his hands! But he really washes them on the towel, which increases the laundry enormously. She wonders if any man knows how to wash his hands, or if all of them do not loosen the dirt with soap, grab the nearest towel and dry them. She likes a nice bathroom and is discouraged over the appearance and quantity of soiled towels.

EGG ETIQUETTE

Mrs. W. also does not like the way her husband eats eggs. She's English, and wants an egg eaten from an egg cup, not broken, dumped and spilled all over the tablecloth.

These crumpled rose leaves of domesticity aren't serious, but repeated day after day they appear like a mountain.

In marriage it's the fundamentals which count, the way a man provides for his wife, the kind and tender things that he says to her—not the way he washes his hands or eats his soup. And women nag—but oh, the pity of it!—because they're overconscientious in regard to their husbands.

A week away from faulty handwashing, visible coldcream smearing, noisy soup-eating, may work miracles. And again, being reminded of these things in print may cause domestic reforms.

MARRIED WHEN THEY MET

Dear Miss Fairfax:

During my vacation this summer I met a man who seemed charming, and it did not take me long to fall in love with him. He made love to me and talked continually of our future together. You can imagine how stunned I became when he told me he was married, but not living with his wife, and that she was going to get a divorce from him as soon as possible.

I have heard from other people that his wife is a wonderful woman, and the separation was entirely due to his philandering with every girl he met. There is a child eight years of age. He says it is up to me whether I see him again, until his wife gets the divorce.

PERPLEXED AND UNHAPPY.

It seems to me this gentleman is "just one more to try the experiment of locking the stable door after the horse is gone.

As a man of principle, he should have told you he le married and not divorced before he began to make love to you and speak of your future together. As you hear from friends that he's a philanderer, I hope, for your own sake, you will decide not to see him again. Or at least, not to see hi muntil he is free, legally. And then, bear in mind that you've heard he is a flirt.

After the Midsummer Night's Dream

By Nell Brinkley

JACK'S DREAM OF JILL . AND BOTTOM'S DREAM OF "TITANIA".

So lovely are so many modern young girls that many a young Jack—a counterpart of Bottom in that he, too, is transported out of a work-a-day world at intervals of play—wakes out of what seems a dream and is tempted to deliver Bottom's famous lines.

SAID "Bottom," on awakening from his dream of "Titania," the sparkling fairy-queen who lavished her gossamer on the poor weaver while he wore his donkey's head,

"The eye of man hath not heard, the ear of man hath not seen, man's hand is not able to taste, his tongue to conceive, nor his heart to report, WHAT MY DREAM WAS!"

NELL BRINKLEY.

Dr. Copeland on Health

Oxygen Used in Saving Lives

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

EVERYBODY KNOWS that oxygen is essential to the maintenance of life. But how many know that this gas is extensively used in the treatment of certain disorders?

The use of oxygen developed to a great degree during the World War. In that conflict many deaths occurred from the effects of poisonous and irritating gases. But the precious oxygen administered played a large part in saving innumerable lives.

When there is a lack of oxygen, the body is forced to work under abnormal and difficult circumstances. If the blood receives too little of it, the face, especially the lips, and the tips of the fingers and toes, will appear bluish in color. This condition is medically termed "cyanosis".

Cyanosis results from any obstruction to the flow of air to and from the lungs. It may occur when there is a lack of oxygen caused by poor circulation. In such cases the heart is unable to pump the proper amount of blood to the cells and the tissues of the body.

HOSPITALS EQUIPPED

No matter what its cause, the lack of oxygen taken in the natural way may be overcome by giving it artificially. It will be seen that the administration of oxygen is of great value in cases of pneumonia, heart disease, certain disturbances due to thyroid trouble, shock following an operation, as well as in drug or gas poisoning. In fact, oxygen may be given to advantage in any condition in which the symptoms indicate it is seriously deficient because of heart or lung failure.

Modern hospitals are equipped with supplies of oxygen. In emergencies, tanks of the gas can be taken to the home. This is important because in many instances the patient cannot be removed to a hospital and yet sadly needs the oxygen.

The oxygen room in a hospital is so constructed that the gas content can be maintained at a given standard of strength. Usually this is about 40 per cent but may be varied according to the condition of the patient. The humidity and temperature of the room are under control. The oxygen is kept in constant circulation and provision is made to have the carbon dioxide and other offensive gases removed from the room.

Another way of administering the gas is by the use of the oxygen tent. This may not be quite as efficient as the oxygen room, but it is extremely valuable. Sometimes a cone is placed over the face to direct the oxygen into the breathing apparatus of the sufferer. Many a victim of pneumonia has been saved by this procedure.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

C. B. K. Q—Before beer was legalized in my state I was troubled a great deal with faulty elimination. Now after drinking four or five bottles of beer a day I am no longer troubled with constipation but have gained excessively in weight. Should I stop drinking the beer?

A—It would be advisable to cut down on the amount of beer taken daily. Watch your diet carefully. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

S. D. R. Q—I have some form of eczema in the palm of my left hand and between the fingers of both hands. Will you please advise me what to do to correct this condition.

A—For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1935, K. F. S., Inc.)

Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving

As Good Christians In the Community

It is fitting that fellowship of Christians in the community, local parish or church, should aim to do for the neighborhood precisely what Jesus would be doing.

It is first fitting that the Church be at all times to all people a house of mercy, for her Lord is infinitely compassionate. The poor, the sorrowing, the lonely, the bereft, the dispossessed, must be made to feel that they are abundantly welcome.

It is particularly becoming that the victims of race prejudice find the Church a haven of refuge today.

The Church must be not only merciful but missionary. The Church exists continually for education and for enlistment, each wisely balanced by the other.

The first responsibility of the Church is to win each successive generation to intelligent allegiance to Christ. The triumphant Church will be one united missionary society.

The world-wide missionary objective is so gigantic a project that it can ohly be fulfilled by co-operative action. Money is seriously needed, and is a searching test of our sincerity. We must consecrate our means —we must consecrate ourselves.

The frontiers of our community reach around the world, and extend to posterity. The Christian Churchman of today recognizes that the world-wide community is a neighborhood; that this neighborhood desperately needs to find its unifying spiritual-moral principle, that the one adequate loyalty to bring the world together is Jesus Christ, Son of Man and Son of God, the Light of the World.

"Our task then," as John Mackay has put it, "is not only to make Christ known to all the world, but to make Him inescapable."

Beauty Answers

Question: Please print in your column the correct way to apply henna. I have natural auburn colored hair and want to bring out the red highlights? Will it cover any gray hairs?

Mrs. Jane F. M., Boston

Answer: The old interest in henna seems to be revived. It is messy to apply, but then women don't seem to mind it. The pack is made by mixing pure Egyptian henna with very hot water. Use enough to make a past to the consistency of whipped cream. Put it on quickly close to the scalp and shampoo away in ten minutes. Do not use it on white or graying hair.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Waffles Butter
Syrup
Coffee

DINNER
Stuffed Celery
Turkey Pie
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Salad
Bread and Butter
Pumpkin Ice Cream Coffee

SUPPER
Salmon Salad
Toast Butter
Canned Fresh Prunes
Spice Cake
Tea

Given in Marriage

MARY TELLS OF HONEYMOON EVENTS

CHAPTER 506

I BEGAN THE reading of Mary's letter aloud to Harriet by repeating her niece's tempestuous asseveration: "I am the happiest girl in the world."

"She bolsters her assertion at once," I said, smiling at Harriet, and then I went on reading the letter exactly as Mary had written it.

"The only trouble is that he's too good. He acts as if I were some very delicate work of art that would fade or break or something if even a breeze wafted in its direction—breezes do wa ft, don't they, Auntie Madge? You know a lot of words, though, so if I've used the wrong one change them to suit yourself.

"Well! As I was saying, that's the way Noel acts all the time, and I'm trying to stay up on the pedestal and be waited on. He seems to be getting such a kick out of it. But oh! Auntie Madge, suppose I should get one of my contrary streaks, and go out and dig the potatoes for dinner or start cleaning the car—would my husband survive the shock?

"I've been a perfect lady so far, but I'll confess, last night at dinner I was tempted — yea, verily —and I think my husband knew it and suffered the agonies of suspense. At least his eyebrows were twisted when he looked at me—sure sign that my husband is worried.

"MY HUSBAND"

"'My husband!' Do you pipe that? Doesn't it sound nifty? Maybe you notice that I've used it several times so far. Well! Listen, dearie, and I'll tell you a secret. I expect to use it a tot more. I want to get used to it, so that it will sound perfectly natural when I get back. I think Noel practices saying 'My wife' every spare second he has.

"But I must tell you about the dinner last night. You know this place where we are, one of the two that Papa Veritzen insisted we must visit, is one of the show places of Virginia. And last night, to do us honor, they gave a dinner for twenty-four and had a silver service of plates, and goblets, and platters 'n' everything, all polished so beautifully that you felt it was desecration to put mere food on 'em.

A REAL PARTY

"And as for decorations, well, they had a silver epergne contraption in the middle of the table that looked for all the world like a lovely little lake with orchids dipping almost into the water. And such orchids! Exquisite rose color shading to snowy white. It was like fairy land, with the tall pink candles in the most wonderful silver candelabra I ever saw in my life.

"I don't think there was anybody at the table lower in rank than an admiral. I never heard so many titles in my life, or saw so many imposing people. The women were lovely—and dressed! My head whirled with the gowns and the jewels. And here was I, a little hick from New York town—for you know that's the home town of hicks—being taken out to dinner on the arm of the host—the guest of honor, if you please, and not able even to wig-wag to Noel way down at the other end of the table, at the right hand of the hostess.

"You see: the host is one of Pa-pa Veritzen's dearest friends, and most of the people had met Pa-pa, and you know Pa-pa is just the answer to a hostess' prayer for a distinguished guest.

"Knowing me, you probably can guess my reaction to it all. I began to have the most awful impulses. I wondered what the host would say if I got up and perched myself on the arm of his chair and began to feed him the oysters. At that, I probably ought to have wondered what the hostess would say. In rapid succession there rushed through my mind a lot of swell ideas for livening up a perfectly decorous party. Hold your breath while I outline some of 'em."

(Continued Monday)

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Making The Best of Nothing

By RUBY AYRES

ALL DAY LONG, in every corner of the world, people are making the best of nothing—of small incomes, of difficult husbands and wives, of rebellious children, of ill-health.

These people are the world's unknown heroes and heroines.

The man who gives ten thousand dollars to charity, with certainty of having a paragraph about it in every paper, is not nearly such a fine fellow as the poor man who frets his minute income, spares something for the neighbor next door who is in greater need than he.

It is often said that there is very little kindness or gratitude in the world, and the happy corners of the world are full of both — in little houses, and amongst little people.

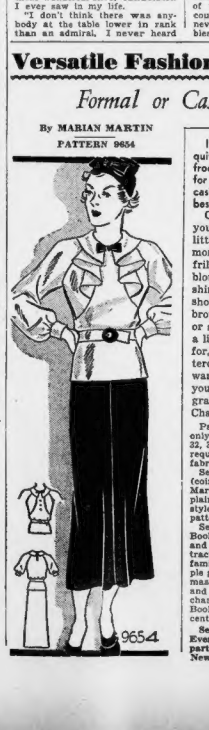
When I hear much grumbling about ill-luck, bad fortune, and other things—and I often grumble myself—I wonder what would happen if the world could turn upside-down, and so bring to the surface all those wonderfully uncomplaining people who are really its salt. Making the best of nothing—what a lesson they could teach to all of us who can never make anything of life's blessings.

Versatile Fashion

Formal or Casual Chic

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9654



If you're planning to step out quite a bit this winter here's a frock to be consulted about, for it's equal to almost any occasion, and does double-duty besides.

Omitting the bodice frills—you have a softly tailored little blouse to wear from morning on, or, with the frills, you've a semi-dress blouse; that is, if you choose shimmering satin or metal-shot synthetic. Black or brown velveteen, wool crepe, or satin would make as smart a little skirt as you could ask for, and with these three interchangeable pieces your wardrobe's as versatile as you'd like it. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9654 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch skirt fabric and 7⅛ yards for blouse.

Send 15 cents in coin or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send today for our Pattern Book for Winter! See how easily and thrifitly you can make attractive clothes for yourself and family, and what lovely yet simple gifts you can make for Christmas. Learn how you can choose and wear your clothes for greater charm! Price of book 15 cents. Book and pattern together, 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 233 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Color Flash

From Openings

BLACK as usual predominates. Much pink silk satin appears for evening. Strong colors are favored in general, with a number of red and green tones, including dark and olive green, prominent for both day and evening.

LELONG features darker greens, navy, and periwinkle blue.

PATOU uses gray, beige and navy, with touches of cerulean blue, for daytime. For evening he favors black, navy, touches of cyclamen rose, and a few pinks.

MAGGY ROUFF features the mauve and hard blue ranges.

ROSEVIENNE launches three new colors—Rose de France, "Savora," which is a real gold, and "Romance," a silvered wine

Prize-Winning Checkerboard Cake

A Pink-and-White Affair

By MARTHA LEE

IMAGINE THE thrill, after having been a judge with Marjorie Mills and Imogene Wolcott at a cake contest sponsored by the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, to find that two of the winners are members of the Martha Lee Cooking School—like having your pet child come home from school with highest honors!

Mrs. Roy Wilson took first prize in the butter cakes for her gorgeous pink and white checkerboard cake that was really a work of art. It seemed a shame to cut it, it was so perfectly carried out in every detail—even to the touch of pink in the frosting.

And Mrs. Mary Smith of Charlestown received second prize in the sponge cake group. "It is a very inexpensive and easy recipe to make," Mrs. Smith says. We are giving these today. Of course, there were other winners, but you must forgive us for being a bit enthusiastic about our very own prize winners. We will give these other recipes in the near future.

CHECKERBOARD CAKE

1 cup butter or substitute
2 cups sugar
4 or 5 egg whites
4 cups pastry flour
4 or 5 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
1½ tsps. vanilla

Sift flour before measuring. Use five teaspoons of baking powder if four egg whites are used. Use four teaspoons baking powder if five egg whites are used. Cream shortening and add sugar. Mix and sift dry ingredients several times. Sift small quantity into creamed butter and and sugar mixture. Add a little milk and mix. Alternate additions of dry and liquid ingredients and beat thoroughly into the batter. Be careful not to add enough milk at any time to cause the butter to spread and curdle the mixture.

After the last addition of liquid and dry ingredients, beat for three minutes. Divide batter into two parts. Likewise, divide stiffly beaten egg whites and the flavoring. Add red fruit or vegetable coloring to ½ of the mixture and leave the rest white. Fold the beaten egg whites and flavoring, with as little stirring and mixing as possible. Bake in the large-size checkerboard cake pan in a moderate oven, 375 deg. F., for 20 to 25 minutes.

TO ICE

Ice between layers and on top with boiled frosting. Add pink coloring to a small amount of the frosting and make parallel lines of this pink frosting on top of the cake by drawing a spoonful of the frosting across it. Then take a clean spoon and draw lines across the top of the cake at right angles to the pink lines, giving a ribbon effect.

SPONGE CAKE

2 eggs, beaten very light
1 cup sugar
½ cup water
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon lemon extract

Beat eggs very light, gradually add the sugar, and water. Beat together 5 minutes (by hand). Sift together the dry ingredients and beat into the egg and sugar mixture until smooth. Add flavoring. Bake in a moderate oven, about 375 deg. F, in an 8-inch tube pan.

FIRST PRIZE WINNERS

Butter Cake—Mrs. Roy T. Wilson of Belmont.

Chocolate Cake—Mrs. Cora H. Curdie of Cambridge.

Novel Cake—Mrs. Marion Baker Arlington.

SECOND PRIZE WINNERS

Butter Cake—Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey of Medford.

Sponge Cake—Mrs. Mary E. Smith of Charlestown.

Chocolate Cake—Mrs. Elsie Smith of Arlington.

Novel Cake—Mrs. Marion Baker of Medford.

THIRD PRIZE WINNERS

Butter Cake—Mrs. J. Estelle Pierce of Melrose.

Sponge Cake—Mrs. Laura Hunt of Flakdale.

Novel Cake—Mrs. Rose Rhodes of Newton.

Fooled BY the KNAVE

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Yesterday I discussed a hand in which a well executed squeeze was responsible for the making of a six notrump contract.

Today's hand was also bid to six notrump, which contract could also have been made by a squeeze.

But clever false-carding entied the declarer away from his original plan and caused him to go down one on the hand.

This hand demonstrates the importance of playing just as hard with poor cards as with good ones. Even when your hand is very weak, a carefully conceived signal to your partner or a clever false-card may prove the means of gaining hundred⁄ of points.

South, Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♡	Pass	2♠	Pass
3 N T	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5♡	Pass	6♡	Pass
6 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's bidding was so optimistic in the face of South's repeated sign-offs that it requires little comment except to say that it was unsound. In fact, North bid six notrump all by himself after South made an opening bid.

West opened the eight of spades. South played the five from dummy and East won with the Jack. After some consideration, East returned a diamond, deciding that if South planned to ruff the queen he could not be prevented.

South's Queen was covered by West's Ace and South took out of the fear he might lose a diamond trick.

Then South played the Ace and Queen of clubs from the dummy. On the first West played the club nine and on the second the Jack.

The normal play of discarding any suit is to ruff the lowest first and on each succeeding trick to play the lowest remaining in the hand.

A player who intends to false-card usually does it as flagrantly as possible, as that, with a holding such as West's club suit, he would ordinarily play the 10 and then the Jack.

West false-carded subtly and South was convinced that, because West had not played the 10 as a false-card, he did not hold the 10.

South therefore decided to take a finesse for the 10 of clubs, which he supposed to be in East's hand. He led the five of clubs from dummy, East played the seven, and South finessed the eight, which West won with the 10.

This automatically defeated the contract by one trick.

If South had decided to look around for other indications before risking the club finesse, West's false-carding would have been futile.

Before trying the club finesse South should have played three rounds of hearts and two rounds of diamonds.

This would have shown that East originally held six cards in these suits.

On the third diamond East would have discarded a spade, giving South further indication that East held four spades originally.

This would leave him with only three clubs and South could have played the King of clubs in full confidence that it would clear the suit.

Having done this, he could have led out his established eight of clubs and East would have been forced to discard the high heart or blank the King of spades, establishing South's 12th trick in either case.

MANY DANCES MARK PRE-HARVARD-YALE GAME FESTIVITIES

ANNA MAE FENCHENBERGER CHARLES SCOTT

"WHEN I'M DANCING WITH YOU"—It's a long way from Springfield, West Virginia, to the Copley Plaza ballroom, but two who made the pre-game dance from Springfield were Charles Scott and Anna Mae Fenchenberger. Doesn't he dance divinely girls?

MISS HARRIET DAVIS NORTHROP CLAREY JOHN O'LEARY

NOBODY 'CRASHED' THE HARVARD-YALE DANCE—With that certain cross-section of individuals, who like to dance, but without paying price of admission, lolling the lobbies of the Copley Plaza, committee members of the Harvard-Yale dance used the system of stamping the wrist of each dancer. Here, Miss Harriet Davis of Smith College, and her partner, Northrup Clarey of Harvard, are having their wrists stamped by John O'Leary, member of the dance committee.

PAULINE PALMER

DON'T CROWD BOYS!—Everybody seemed anxious to get next to this popular Chicago debutante, Miss Pauline Palmer, at a special dance given in her honor by Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer, in the State Suite at the Copley Plaza. It's time for another dance! But the boys seem to be having a little argument as to who was supposed to have this dance with the charming Miss Palmer.

LARRY HART JINKIE RUSS

"LET'S SIT THIS ONE OUT"—Lovely Jinkie Russ of Dallas, obliges her charming escort, Larry Hart, by sitting out one of the dances during the colorful Harvard-Yale hop at the Copley Plaza. In all probability, the gentleman has some very, very important things to discuss with his 'precious' little partner.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

MIDGE SAWYER JAMES McCARTHY

A PRETTY CORSAGE FOR MILADY—It's pleasant to have your gentleman escort doing little things to make the evening more pleasurable. And here, James J. McCarthy of Dorchester ties a pretty corsage on the arm of Miss Midge Sawyer of Chestnut Hill during the Harvard-Yale ball at the Copley.

(All pictures from International News Photograph Service)

BURRILL BARNUM RUTH EDMONDS

"LET'S SWING IT"—Among the celebrants at the Harvard-Yale pre-game dance at the Copley Plaza were Ruth Edmonds, Brookline society girl, and Burrill Barnum of New York City and Yale University.